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(Details on Page 3)

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No. 304-104th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962

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## Ottawa

### 'Sons' Going East

HOPE (CP) — British Columbia's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors will act on a suggestion from Premier Bennett and send a delegation to Ottawa to air their problems.

A spokesman for the sect, most of whom have been camped here for two months, said the matter was deliberated for two days, then a telegram was sent Saturday to Victoria asking a delegation of three was willing to go. Those who would make the trip were not named.

#### PROBLEMS

Earlier this week, 45 members of the restive religious group went to Victoria by bus. Hope village chairman Paul Scherle arranged the trip, saying the campers presented problems. Hope could no longer handle without government assistance.

The group later returned here after getting assurance the government would act in any emergency presented by the campers.

#### B.C. TO PAY

During the trip Premier Bennett suggested in Victoria the Freedomites' problems extended beyond the jurisdiction of the provincial government and should be taken to Ottawa. He said B.C. would pay the bill.

The Sons left their Kootenay homes Sept. 3 to trek to Agassiz where some 80 of their brethren are jailed for acts of terrorism.



MARGARET CADIGAN  
... program dispute

### Brother Confesses Killing Boston Girl

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts state police said Thomas Cadigan, 14, confessed Saturday night to the strangulation of his pretty, 17-year-old sister Margaret.

He said the incident happened in their home Friday night. Police said the boy told them he lost his temper in an argument over a radio program. The girl was an honor student.

## BUSY SOUTH POLE Antarctica High Clean Windy

By RON FOULTON  
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Yellow broom spilled down the mountains and the rhododendrons blazed when a U.S. Navy Super Constellation took off for the 2,147-mile flight to McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

I was aboard—cramped into cold-weather clothing, looking as lumpy as a survivor from a bargain sale—the only Canadian invited as an observer to the eighth season of Operation Deep Freeze.

If you fly to Antarctica the official way—via Washington, California, Hawaii, Canton Island, Fiji and New Zealand—you take a round trip route of 26,300 miles.

But the continent at the bottom of the world has a way of dictating travel conditions. By the time Antarctica had had its say, I had covered 3,647 miles from Christchurch just to sight it and another 3,000 miles inside it to glean a suggestion of its hazards.

#### Forced Back

The plane was 730 miles out of New Zealand when an engine failed. The pilot jettisoned 7,500 pounds of fuel, called for an escort and returned to Christchurch just in time to impress his passengers with the fact that all travelers must approach Antarctica with extreme caution.

Another eleven hours drenched by before we stepped down the ramp and onto the ice of a continent that stands suspended in geological time.

It is the highest, cleanest, windiest continent on earth. It is the fifth largest, bigger than

Continued on Page 2



Forbidding beauty of Barne Glacier was photographed in 1912 by noted Victoria scientist and Antarctic explorer Sir Charles Wright, while he was a member of ill-fated Scott expedition to South Pole.

## Educated Guess

### Reds Invested Billion In Gamble Over Cuba

By ELTON C. PAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The educated guess here is that the Soviet Union invested some

thing more than the equivalent of \$1,000,000,000 American in the Cuban gamble which didn't pay off.

#### U.S. OUTLAY

On the other hand, preliminary calculations—which officials agree are very rough and made while the duration of the effort was uncertain—is that the United States' cost might run about \$100,000,000. This would be expenditure beyond the normal operating and maintenance costs of the navy, air force, marines and army.

This estimate conceivably could be boosted as detailed tally is made of the vast scope of deployment and operation by ships, planes, men and weapons.

#### EXAMPLE

As an example, President Kennedy was told Friday at headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb.

that SAC planes flew 20,000,000 miles during the month in which massive airborne alert was maintained.

### U.S. Beam to Cuba Can't Knock Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami News said Saturday night the Kennedy administration has adopted a "hands-off Cuba" policy in exercising a tight censorship on radio broadcasts to that country.

Commentators broadcasting to Cuba from the United States have been ordered to make no disparaging remarks about Fidel

### Shipwreck Maroons Girl, 10 Men

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 21-year-old Norwegian girl shipwrecked on a tropical island with 10 sailors said Saturday when asked if she had been frightened:

"Don't be silly. The boys have been wonderful to me and actually it's been quite fun."

Petite, blonde Ann Elkelid was the radio operator and the only woman aboard the Norwegian freighter Ragna Ringdal which ran aground on a reef near Fiji Nov. 27. Ann and 10 of the crew were taken to a nearby island by a small coastal vessel. They sunbathed and relaxed until told to fly back to Norway.

### Labor Strife Answer?

A three-point plan for the solution of labor-management strife in British Columbia has been announced by the New Democratic Party of B.C.

Robert Staehelin, provincial NDP leader, announced in Salmon Arm that his party will push for the following measures in the next session of the B.C. Legislature:

- Appointment of a full-time mediator at labor.
- Repeal of the "anti-labor laws" that have become notorious as Bills 42 and 43.
- The setting up of a labor-management-government board to study the social and economic problems developing in B.C.

"No reasonable person can expect labor to co-operate in increased production if such an increase only means the further loss of jobs and a more disproportionate distribution of income," said Mr. Staehelin.

They also were reported to have struck at Brunei's major oil fields around Seria, about 45 miles northwest of here. These fields have been turning out about 33,000,000 barrels of oil a year. Oil is Brunei's chief resource. The rebel leader threatened to blow up the oil fields unless the British gave in to his demand for independence.

#### UNDER CONTROL

Brunei cable offices closed down at their usual hour Saturday night but the government of Sarawak announced in Kuching the situation in Brunei was under government control and that order had been restored with 100 persons under arrest. It said, however, the situation in the oil field areas of Seria and the Kuala Belait district was still serious.

A. M. Azahari, the self-proclaimed rebel leader, set up headquarters in the Philippines.

#### DENOUNCED

He established the sultan of Brunei, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, as a revolutionary ruler of all three territories. But in a broadcast over Brunei radio the sultan denounced the uprising and indicated those responsible for it would be punished.

The three territories, occupying the north and northwest coasts of this Southeast Asian island, are scheduled to be included next August in a federation with Singapore and Malaysia. It is to be called Malaysia—longtime dream of Malaya's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Azahari and his political party have been opposed to the federation. Instead he wants an independent nation sharing this island with Indonesian Borneo.

## Gurkhas Flown In

# Oil-Laden Sultanate In Turmoil

BRUNEI (AP) — The British army airlifted hard-fighting Gurkha troops to this tropical sultanate on Borneo Saturday night to help crush a revolt for independence from Britain.

Striking before dawn, rebels hit a Brunei's rich oil installations but the local government appeared to have the rebellion under control by nightfall.

#### SEVEN KILLED

Seven persons were reported killed in the opening skirmishes of the revolt, sparked by an Indonesian-educated lawyer who—in Manila—proclaimed

See also Page 23.

himself prime minister of Brunei and its British-administered neighbors, North Borneo and Sarawak.

Opening their attacks at 2 a.m., the rebels hit at British-operated oil installations in this capital but no damage or casualties were reported.

#### OIL FIELDS

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Two companies of Gurkhas—numbering 200 men—left Singapore in eight planes on a 700-mile flight to Brunei. More were scheduled to fly today.

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Map locates revolt-menaced Brunei, between North Borneo and Sarawak, where revolt against Britain flew tough Gurkha troops into oil-rich sultanate.

### Witness Says Carrier Avoided Major Tragedy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CP) — A witness says the captain of the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge "avoided a major marine disaster" when the carrier collided with the British liner Orleans last Monday.

Capt. Keith E. Ferguson, representing the department of justice in an inquiry into the collision, said "it could have been a tragedy involving more than 1,000 persons."

## Don't Miss

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## This Is Just One Story

# One That Fund Will Help Already Helping Herself

Marie is more French-Canadian than is possible. She has also worried and suffered her way through more trouble than should be possible.

Marie, the mother of two, will receive a Daily Colonist \$50 Christmas Fund cheque this year.

It will go for a few small "extras" to help make the holiday season a little happier for herself, and for her two girls.

That is what Fund cheques are for. But, if impressions are correct, some of it will go for practical things... although that is really not the intent.

Marie, intense, quick, spirited and charming, has been in Victoria nine years. She is separated from her husband, because of his heavy drinking.

Desperately wanting to "stand on my own two feet," she can't right now. She is just recovering from her second

bout of pleurisy and from alcohol. The need to care for her two prize possessions—girls eight and four—is uppermost in her mind.

This is Marie's story: Trouble over drink started seven years ago, for some reason, after the birth of the oldest child. To that time, Marie had worked, so the household always had some money.

Afterwards, the family was

"thrown out of everywhere." Rent went unpaid, light and water were cut off, there was

no food. In an expensive mood furniture would be bought, only to disappear a couple of months later for unpaid installments.

Marie and her husband first parted two years ago. Then he returned and asked for another chance.

He was not working, "but it's no life for two children without a father and I've got a soft heart," says Marie. She went to work herself, to

"give him a chance and to start, by golly, it looked like it might work."

Then she came home one day from scrubbing floors to find that a \$5 bill left for groceries had turned into a bottle of liquor on the kitchen table.

Because it was near Christmas, Marie, while upset, decided to ignore it—but didn't leave money out any more.

Marie wrote one morning to find some money, hidden away

for food, missing. It bought other necessities, instead.

"I had no grudge, but it was my money that I had worked for," she says. With no income, the children to take care of, she was forced to go on welfare.

Unable to move from the damp, dark house where the final separation found the family, she constructed privacy.

As soon as she was able, Continued on Page 2







## Coup at UN Scored By Canada

By JOSEPH MACSWEEEN  
UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Major trading nations—including the United States, Britain and France—lined up Saturday behind a Canadian compromise calling for a world trade conference on the problems of underdeveloped nations.

The proposal, which calls for the talks to be held early in 1964, was approved without a dissenting vote.

The balloting was 72 to 0 with

11 abstentions coming from the Soviet bloc.

The significance of the vote was that the implied threat of boycott was removed as the three big powers came into line.

Those countries voted against the project earlier in the General Assembly's economic committee, which passed a resolution calling for a conference no later than next September.

SENATOR BLOIS

It was on the issue of timing that Canada scored a diplomatic coup through private negotiations conducted by Sen. F. M. Blois, Canadian delegate to the 110-member economic committee.

Canada, along with Peru, introduced an amendment proposing that the conference be held as soon as possible after next July "but in no event later than early 1964."

It was this that passed the assembly 72-0-11. The resolution, as amended, was passed 91 to 0 with one abstention.

WINS APPROVAL

In the complicated series of votes, the assembly also approved a second Canada-Peru amendment—seeking "gradual" removal of trade barriers by such groups as the European Common Market. The vote here was 17 to 9 with three abstentions.

Secretary-General U Thant has been empowered to invite all UN members to the trade conference.

## Death Stills Voice Of Flagstad

OSLO (AP)—Kirsten Flagstad, a Wagnerian soprano who thrilled music lovers around the world in a 40-year career, died Friday night. She was 67.

Friends said death was caused by a bone ailment.

Energetic and superbly gifted, Miss Flagstad was a flaxen-haired woman of 39 when she made her Metropolitan opera debut as Sieglinde in 1923. She drew operatic criticism later in her career by her decision to spend the Second World War in Norway, her Nazi-occupied homeland, with her husband.



## Regal Faith

White-robed horses draw coffin of Princess Wilhelmina, Holland's ruler for 56 years until 1948, through streets in the Hague yesterday to Delft for burial in crypt besides ancestors in House of Orange. All-white funeral with no music was requested by former queen, who died Nov. 28 at 82, to demonstrate faith that "death is the beginning of life." Coriège was 1½ miles long.—(AP Photofax)

NEW YORK — Zero Mostel, starring in the Broadway musical, A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, has been awarded \$130,000 in damages for injuries suffered when struck by a bus.

## Space Threshold

### First Mars Details Given to Kennedy

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — President Kennedy, standing at America's space threshold, Saturday heard U.S. government scientists discuss the prospects of a one-year round trip to Mars aboard a nuclear-powered spacecraft in the foreseeable future.

Kennedy's visit to the Nevada test site where he watched dismantling of a "hot" radioactive reactor and discussed long-range space goals with scientists climaxed his two-day tour of air and atomic bases.

It was the last stop before he flew here on the presidential jetliner for a weekend of rest at Bing Crosby's home.

The president said during the course of his inspection he was convinced U.S. progress in both military and peaceful application of atomic energy was so encouraging the country could afford the luxury of pride in its "extraordinary" might.

KIWI ENGINE

At the Nevada test site, 60 miles from Las Vegas, the president watched with Atomic Energy Commission chairman Dr. Glenn Seaborg and Harold Baker, director of the space nuclear propulsion office, as a Kiwi nuclear engine—hot with radioactivity—was dismantled.

When he asked the scientists about future space probes and specifically when the U.S. would begin shooting for Mars, the president was not given a target date.

MOON FIRST

But the scientists envisioned a one-year round trip to Mars, with U.S. spacemen involved spending 40 days on the planet. First, however, there must be successful exploration of the moon before for near the end of this decade.

Kiwi is being developed as the power plant for the first U.S. nuclear-powered missile probes deep into space.

## NDP Group Fights Ouster

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eleven members of the New Democratic Party are appealing for reinstatement following their expulsion or suspension on the grounds they belonged to another political organization.

The members said they were appealing on the grounds they did not receive a fair trial. They were suspended for belonging to the League for Social Action, an extreme left-wing group following the ideals of Leon Trotsky, Bolshevik revolutionary leader who broke with Stalin in the 1920s.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara says the U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific this year were highly successful.

## Names in the News

# Latest Fad—Laundronauts!

NASHVILLE — Students in North America broke out with three new fads yesterday, led by the wild laundronauts of Nashville.

Lou Zimmerman and David Arking, Vanderbilt University students, said the object of "the greatest ride in the world for a dime" is to see how many spins you can take in an automatic dryer before dizziness makes you quit. With heat set at maximum low, Zimmerman has the record of 73 orbits.

SANTA CRUZ, Calif.—Students at Cabrillo College clapped their hands for 38 hours to double the old record of rival Stockton College. Freshman class president Steve Wiley said the event raised \$200 for a Christmas Seal fund.

SASKATOON — University of Saskatchewan philosophy student Guy Rutter shook hands with 10,292 people in nine hours to claim a world handshaking record, and collected \$78 to fight muscular dystrophy. Old mark was 10,291 in 10 hours, 10 minutes, in Stafford, England.

CARACAS — Writer Stewart Alsop defended the accuracy of the magazine article which said Adlai Stevenson disagreed with President Kennedy on the Cuban blockade. He refused to comment on sources for the story.

STINSON BEACH, Calif.—Dr. Harvey Forester, 34, who came to this tiny community from New York a year ago saying "these people need a doctor," is being forced to leave because 25 residents owe him a total of \$890.

SACRAMENTO — Janitor Oscar Benson, 48, admitted he stole clothing worth \$96,000 from the store he cleaned



Lou Zimmerman, left, and David Arking

ged inmate serving up to 10 years for bad cheques, escaped when he was taken to an artificial limb specialist where he was to be fitted.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—A Canadian woman was sentenced to her fourth jail term for illegal entry in the U.S. Mrs. Eva Pinelle, 51, of Montreal pleaded guilty to the illegal entry charge in U.S. district court. She was sentenced to one year in jail.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—They're locking the barn, so to speak, at the Harry S. Truman Library. A burglar alarm system is being installed at the library, where a \$50,000 collection of rare coins was stolen last Nov. 12.

MONCTON, N.B.—Allison Dysart, 82, Liberal premier of New Brunswick from 1935 to 1940, died after a short illness.

BOSTON — Ven. John Burgess, 53, archdeacon of Boston in the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese, became the first Negro in the U.S. to be consecrated an Episcopal bishop.

LE MANS, France — Canadian author Clair France Dene was presented the \$1,000 Grand Prix du Mans literary award for her third novel, Close to You Tristan.

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# Safe Driving Week Put Among Worst

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian drivers ended their worst safe driving week in recent years Friday night with 70 road fatalities recorded across the country in the seven days.

This was 21 more than last year's total and 13 more than the 1960 figure.

ALMOST DOUBLE

Ontario had the blackest showing with 27 deaths, nearly double last year's 14 total. Quebec ended with 18 fatalities, up five from last year. Saskatchewan had seven compared with last year's three and B.C. had nine compared with four last year.

Seven of B.C.'s nine came in the first three days. Friday was the second worst day of the week this year with 12 deaths reported. The first day, Saturday, there were 23.

New Brunswick Friday reported its first fatality of the week. Saskatchewan and Ontario each recorded five fatalities Friday and Quebec one.

PERFECT MARKS

No province went fatality-free this year. Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island had perfect marks last year.

Besides New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Manitoba had one fatality each. Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and Alberta had two each.

Safe driving week is sponsored each year by the Canadian Highway Safety Council to promote safety consciousness.

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## Optimism About 1963

COUNTING chickens before the eggs are hatched is a dangerous business because it can lead to disappointments. Similarly the views of the experts that Canada is going to find 1963 even better than 1962 is encouraging but it must be accepted with the reservation that a hundred-and-one things could change the outlook.

However, the business prognosticators, who have been wrong many times in the past, are on this occasion working with fairly reliable-looking data.

The stabilizing of the dollar at a more favorable trading level; improvement in the export picture and solid progress in many Canadian manufacturing lines since last June's financial crisis indicate that these conditions may continue for at least the bigger part of 1963.

There is indeed some probability that Canada with its new trading advantages may make bigger economic gains in 1963 than the U.S. where businessmen feel there may be only sluggish growth, stalled industrial output and expansion, and increased unemployment unless the administration makes a quick tax cut to encourage new industrial expenditures.

In Canada, on the other hand, one leading banker, F. W. Nickle, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, says Canada's economy looks better than a year ago and that the country may be emerging from a period of economic disturbance into one more favorable to economic growth.

He finds the fear of inflation less disturbing and that the new exchange rate is in reasonable alignment with underlying economic interests.

In British Columbia, traditionally an export province, the government has produced an optimistic survey by 300 business leaders.

Nearly everyone in the 300 admits that 1962 was better than anticipated and more than half of them expect to do even better in 1963. Less than 30 think the new year will be less favorable.

Manufacturers generally believe that they will continue to make progress so long as the tariff surcharges of last June are allowed to continue, but in B.C. as elsewhere the growth of automation engenders doubts that the number of new jobs will be adequate to meet the normal growth of the labor force, and this could be 1963's biggest problem.

Apart from that the barometer is set fair.

## Soft or Hard

PRESIDENT KENNEDY and Mr. Adlai Stevenson walked together to a dinner engagement the other day, a gesture no doubt meant to amplify official White House confidence in its ambassador to the United Nations.

Mr. Stevenson has come under fire in some influential sections across the line for his alleged "soft" stand in the Cuban crisis. He advocated negotiation before institution of a naval blockade, it is said, and this has him as an appeaser. The charge has been denied and the president has affirmed his reliance on Mr. Stevenson's advice and ability.

But even if Mr. Stevenson did favor a preliminary diplomatic approach as the Cuban crisis was building up this surely was his proper role as the U.S.'s representative in the top-level diplomatic realm. The big stick is easy to raise, but world peace won't be achieved by such attitudes.

Nor can appeasement be co-related to a nation strong enough militarily to match the opponent it seeks to modify in the world interest. One doesn't appear soft to a rival when the rival well knows one can cope with him in any direction. Rather it is that a diplomatic approach may bring fruitful results.

In any case if a highly-placed adviser is barred from expressing his true opinion to his chief then he is not much use to him. This would mean then that only yes-men were desired, which would be a poor policy for any president to pursue.

Mr. Stevenson is an experienced negotiator whose views must be of value to the White House even if these do not always prove acceptable or be adopted. Nor is his loyalty to the best interests of his country to be challenged.

If the American system does not permit the free submission of advice on its highest levels without prejudice to the submitter this bodes none too well for its leadership in international affairs.

## Regrettable Loss

THE DECISION of Alderman Michael Griffin to step down at this time from civic office, although for the good reason that he finds he can no longer spare the time from his own business to serve the city as he thinks he should, is cause for general regret among the people of Victoria.

Alderman Griffin's exceptional energy and diligence and his straightforward approach to problems during the two years he has been on council have earned him much respect and gratitude, and if from time to time some of his ideas have provoked criticism, this is as it should be; at least he has been full of lively ideas.

With no disrespect for the abilities of the contenders for his place on council—the three incumbents who are seeking re-election can be expected to retain theirs—the gap his departure will leave will be most difficult to fill to the same measure.

Alderman Griffin says he may run for council again in the future. Many citizens will sincerely hope that this will be the case, and soon.

## Hansard Tibbits

## Sunday Curves

MR. C. M. DRURY (St. Antoine-Westmount): In view of the production yesterday of the second volume of the Glasco commission report, has the government appointed a minister with special responsibilities to examine this report and make suggestions as to its implementation, or is it going to float in the general ambit of a cabinet review?

Right Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker (Prime Minister): The hon. gentleman was an authority on the last part of his statement when he was in the position of deputy minister.

Mr. Speaker: Order. Perhaps we could keep the Sunday curves down to a minimum.

Thinking  
Aloud

"... of sheet, and ship,  
and sailing west..."

By TOM TAYLOR

SOMETIMES I lean my elbows on the sill and look out the office window. I shall grant you perhaps that the view capturing my eyes may not be precisely the most rapturous in the world but it has its own magic. There is always magic outside a window, the magic of the stiller or passing scene, always the same but always changing even if only in the shape, size and make of automobiles.

No urban scene is possible now without motor cars — when, for instance, did last you look along a street and note it entirely bereft of one? — and while cars en masse on a parking lot are among the unpretty sights of modern society they do have their attributes. The procession of them below my office window around 3.15 p.m. for example is in its way a motion picture of no little fascination. Even to speculate on the habits, habits, occupation and private lives of the drivers at the wheels opens up a wide range of interesting thought.

I like also to look at the sky, not in trepidation lest more rain falls as it has been doing of late with decided lack of consideration for mortals getting wet, but because it evokes wonder in me. I have no notion of applying for a trip to the moon but the heavens are arresting. Did you never of a bright star might look upwards and feel some awe of the majesty of creation? Creation I said, you will notice, and not the accidental happening which some ever come into being when gases and liquids solidified and a plasma of mysterious origin crept ashore to eventuate into people like Shakespeare or Beethoven.

But everyone to his own fancy, or midden, as he chooses. The sky I find interesting and one of the nice things about my office window is that when I look through the glass I can see it. No high-rise obscures my view. I have no objection to high-rises so long as they are prudently spaced and do not turn cities into concrete canyons, which to date at least in Victoria is one of its chief charms. The comparative absence of them, I mean. Even downtown one can cast an eye north, south, east or west and glimpse the heavens, blue or grey as the case may be according to the calendar or the weatherman; sometimes the sea and mountain too, always a refreshing vista for sedentary persons like myself.

One must be selective, naturally, if looking out is an aesthetic mood but neither marvel at the capacity of the human eye to take in what pleases it and leave all else out of the picture. Or, transforming the view to suit one's bent, make it loom in pleasing guise. When I look through my office window one might imagine a column of smoke puffing, spiralling, or lazily climbing upwards. Not the most cheering of visions unless one finds satisfaction in the changing pattern and texture much as one might do when eyeing an abstract painting. It is the whorls, the layers, the colors, the brushwork that count and while smoking chimneys have no brushwork they do omit a variegated assortment of ghostly shapes. One can suit them to one's imagination and summon all manner of ideas from those blowing surges.

To look out a window and not see the human family, responsible except to those who look at them. Surroundings, people, buildings: all these assume a patina that lifts them out of the common, presenting a view as different from that first glimpsed through the same window. They grow in cosy intimacy, magically, so that no matter how a stranger would view them they are pleasant to familiar eyes. That no doubt is why I often look out my office window.

A familiar window displays familiar things: things that attract themselves to those who look at them. Surroundings, people, buildings: all these assume a patina that lifts them out of the common, presenting a view as different from that first glimpsed through the same window. They grow in cosy intimacy, magically, so that no matter how a stranger would view them they are pleasant to familiar eyes. That no doubt is why I often look out my office window.

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## From the Scriptures

And whatsoever will be child among you let him be your servant.—St. Matthew, 20:27.



Southwest at Sixty  
—Colinva, age 12, by James A. McNeil, T.F.C.

## The Terms of the Gamble

By ARTHUR BLAKELY

PUBLIC Works Minister E. Davie Fulton's decision to contest the B.C. Conservative Party leadership is still the No. 1 topic of conversation on Parliament Hill.

The experts, including some of Mr. Fulton's political associates, are still trying to make up their minds whether it's a bold step which might win fresh laurels for one who has already won his share, or whether Mr. Fulton should plead guilty to having committed the act in a moment of temporary insanity.

Superficially, at least, the decision doesn't seem to make much sense. Should Mr. Fulton win the provincial leadership (and this is a foregone conclusion) he will lose a federal cabinet post with quite a bit of power and prestige attached to it, for nothing of an income of \$7,000 a year.

In return for this he gets the B.C. party leadership and, if little besides. The Conservatives haven't been able to elect a single member to the B.C. legislature since 1953. In that year they elected one.

In hard fact, however, the

terms of Mr. Fulton's gamble aren't quite as unfavorable as this might suggest.

The federal cabinet post he now holds can scarcely be regarded as a solid asset. Since last June, it has been his to have and to hold just as long as Prime Minister Diefenbaker's minority government can survive the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune and three anti-government parties. Another election may come at any moment and the Conservatives, whatever their hopes, are in no position to assume that they can win it. Should they lose it cabinet ministers up to and including Mr. Diefenbaker himself would find themselves on the outside looking in.

Were Mr. Fulton Mr. Diefenbaker's heir apparent, there might, even so, be a strong inducement to remain on the national scene. But he isn't. For a time, they were the closest of associates. Mr. Fulton, in fact, spent his early years in Parliament learning the hard facts of federal politics as Mr. Diefenbaker's protégé.

It would be nevertheless erroneous to explain Sekou Toure's evolution only as a consequence of colonial Russian blunders. There is probably an even more decisive reason: intelligent nationalists including some fellow-travelers, are reconsidering the U.S.S.R.'s position in the world. They realize, more clearly than many Westerners, the tremendous changes brought by the Russian-Chinese conflict and the domestic agrarian crisis of the U.S.S.R.

Their conclusion is that Russia has ceased to be the great power it was yesterday and that Moscow has lost much of its drive in the Cold War. All of Khrushchev's promises are questionable because of his dwindling potential and the fact that his forces are increasingly tied down in Asia. The Russian withdrawal in the Cuban affair has proven that at present NATO is at least as powerful as the United States was when it still had atomic monopoly.

These are the evaluations of leaders who are not blinded by a doctrine; this forms the basis of their action. We have here a movement which is rapidly gaining momentum and is bound to further accentuate the change in the balance of world forces. Western policy would do well to take cognizance of this fact.

## The Packback

ON one of those interesting Hurdley and Brinkley programs we get on the United States TV, Chet Huntley quizzed us on a tour of Ceylon. The familiar scenes of holy men rolling on the ground, or men rolling in the mud with some sort of glistening pale skin held aloft, or naked men wading in the mud of ice paddies behind fat buffalo, were the foundation of the pictorial image Huntley was making.

As a newspaperman, however, I could not resist the thought that what you might call the high spots of Ceylonese life were being streamed

When Mr. Fulton was invited to contest the party's national leadership in 1958 against Mr. Diefenbaker, he wouldn't consider allowing his name to stand until he'd discussed the matter with his old friend.

But times change. And as they do, so does the condition of friendships. Mr. Fulton and Mr. Diefenbaker have been drifting further and further apart almost since the day that the Conservative government was formed. Some observers attribute this drift to an early post-1957 magazine article portraying Mr. Fulton as Mr. Diefenbaker's logical successor. It wasn't the sort of article any prime minister who himself remained in office for a decade at the very least was likely to forget. Or forgive.

What of Mr. Fulton's prospects in B.C.? Prominent Ottawa parliamentarians have, occasionally, tried to accomplish the same kind of shift that attracts Mr. Fulton now.

Mr. Walter Tuck, an aggressive Saskatchewan Liberal, broke back to his home province to take on the O.C.F. socialist government of the then-premier T. C. Douglas. He returned, later, a sadder and wiser man. So, too, has Arthur Leung (L—Vancouver South), now back in Parliament after an unsuccessful bout with B.C.'s Premier Bennett. On the other hand, the Hon. Jean Levesque gave up his seat and a potential cabinet post in Ottawa to become Quebec Liberal leader at a time when the job was going begging. He is now a successful provincial premier. And a potential successor to Opposition leader Lester Pearson.

It depends, apparently, on the man, his talents, and the circumstances that prevail. At the moment, middle-of-the-road and right-of-centre B.C. voters who become disenchanted with Mr. Bennett's B.C. version of Social Credit have nowhere to go. The only opposition comes from the NDP-O.C.F., with its left-of-centre orientation. Liberals and Conservatives alike are out of the picture.

Mr. Fulton's hope and objective is the rehabilitation of the B.C. Conservative Party as a respectable and strong alternative.

A strong anti-coalitionist, he rejects utterly (as he always has) the proposition that a reconstituted Conservative Party would steal enough Social votes to ensure the election of the NDP. Such theories, he has always contended, have the attraction of simplicity. But they have little practical applica-

tion. Just as the national party picked up its votes in all manner of unsuspected places in 1957, Mr. Fulton counts on gathering support from all other parties and, as well, from the large group of people who haven't made a habit of voting in past elections. Once the voters are satisfied that the Conservatives mean business in their bid to secure provincial power, they will, he is persuaded, pick up votes in bundles.

It may not work out that way. But few political leaders have returned to the provincial field with as many testimonials from parliamentary opponents—testimonials based on a brilliant parliamentary career, the most progressive penal reforms Canada has encountered in several generations and impeccable honesty.

## With the Classics

My father read of Bismarck then,  
You little stream hard by;  
They burnt his dwelling to the ground.

And he was forced to fly;  
So with his wife and child  
He fled.

Nor had he where to rest  
His head,  
With fire and sword the  
country round

Was wasted far and wide,  
And many a childing  
mother then.

And new-born baby died;  
But things like that, you  
know, must be  
At every famous victory.

—Robert Southey

## Romance of Our Hymns

By KATHLEEN BLAKEMORE

EMILY Elizabeth Elliott was born at Brighton, England, in 1836. She was the daughter of the Rev. Edward Elliott, vicar of St. Mary's Church, Brighton, who was a brother of the famous hymn-writer, Charlotte Elliott.

Emily's mother had also written a hymn which may be found in some hymn books, commencing, "Hail Thou Bright and Shining Morn."

From an early age Emily took a great part in her father's parish. She taught Sunday school for many years. As her young life slipped by, fresh groups of children came to Sunday class; and once again the Advent season approached—and the mystery of Christmas drew near.

Came the time when Emily was reading 1 Timothy 3:16, "Great is the mystery... God."

Thus didst leave Thy throne  
And Thy kingly crown  
When Thou camest to  
earth for me;  
But in Bethlehem's home  
there was found no  
room  
For Thy holy nativity.  
O come to my heart, Lord  
Jesus!

There is room in my  
heart for Thee.

Heaven's arches rang when  
the angels sang,  
Proclaiming Thy royal  
degree;  
But of lowly birth came'st  
Thou, Lord, on earth,  
And in great humility.  
O come to my heart, Lord  
Jesus!

There is room in my heart  
for Thee.

The lower world, vast,  
the thick-fest forest  
In the shade of the forest  
tree;  
But Thy couch was the sod,  
O thou son of God,

## Time Capsule

The Big  
Safe Bet

FROM COLONIST FILES

THE British Columbia legislature approved amendments to the Constitution Act restoring members' pay to higher levels—national indemnities to \$1,000 and ministers' salaries to \$7,000—over Conservative protests, 25 years ago.

"Cabinet ministers who have created a record in Canada for their outlay in travelling expenses, for the amount of time spent in absence from their administrative duties and for the extent of their distribution of largesse to political favorites," commented the Colonist, "could hardly be expected to remain for long under the imputation of being inadequately remunerated for their services to the public..."

"It is because they are a law unto themselves, and, therefore, valuers of their own importance, that ministerial salaries are to be restored..."

Fifteen veterans of the first performance of the work in Victoria in 1887 were present at a presentation of Handel's Messiah by the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union at Christ Church Cathedral.

Victoria was preparing for a railway's role on a highway to borrow \$250,000 to make a grand toward the fund being raised by directors and friends of the Royal Jubilee Hospital for "the construction and equipment of a thoroughly up-to-date hospital," 80 years ago.

"The present hospital, while an excellent one when first erected, has long outgrown its usefulness. Both in equipment and accommodation it is anything but modern, and, with the great increase in the population... the demands upon it have grown so great as to necessitate a new structure built along the most approved lines and equipped with the most modern accessories."

The speculative market in real estate was going strong. "What are you doing toward getting your share of the profits that will come to British Columbia when the Panama Canal opens?" the Hardy Bay Development Company asked.

The bay at the north end of Vancouver Island, the company suggested, was the harbor that would accommodate big shipping, and "promises to be the one, big safe bet" in British Columbia. Not for quick, small profits, but for big, sure profits in the course of a year or two...

The annual Calico Ball held in the Palladium Hotel in aid of the B.C. Benevolent Society was pronounced "an entire success," 75 years ago.

Little calico was visible, however, according to accounts; the costumes were "of a fancy dress nature."

The Canadian Pacific Navigation Company offered excursion tickets to attend the Lieutenant-Governor's Ball at New Westminster—22 for the round trip.

## Emily Elliott

By KATHLEEN BLAKEMORE

EMILY Elizabeth Elliott was born at Brighton, England, in 1836. She was the daughter of the Rev. Edward Elliott, vicar of St. Mary's Church, Brighton, who was a brother of the famous hymn-writer, Charlotte Elliott.

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There is room in my heart  
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The lower world, vast,  
the thick-fest forest  
In the shade of the forest  
tree;  
But Thy couch was the sod,  
O thou son of God,



## Quotes

One should never be sorry one has attempted something new. —Dennis Hyatt Thorne, now 80, who last month started to learn Greek.

The hours is full the work isn't. —Notice to employees posted by firm in Dutch section of Pennsylvania.

I believe everybody should be able to choose one year in which he need pay no tax at all. Then he could work like mad and save for his old age. —Sir Alec Guinness.

Abstract painting is nonsense. It is not art, just decoration. None of the real collectors buy it, only upstarts. It has no harmony, it doesn't mean anything and will soon be forgotten. —Bernard Lejosse, wealthy, successful French figurative painter.

## Busy Aldermen Should Delegate Authority

# Remedy in Own Hands

By IAN STREET

Events last week at city hall have revived the long-standing debate over hours put in by members of city council.

It is an undisputed fact that all members of council are faced with lengthy debates followed by hours spent pouring over reports and listening to the seemingly endless gripes of dissatisfied taxpayers.

But there is no general agreement on what should be done to correct the situation.

Leaving aside all arguments in favor of the higher pay for council members there is the matter of time spent on city

## CITY HALL COMMENT



business. At present every alderman gets \$2,000 a year but some work much longer to earn it.

This is partly a matter of which committee he heads and the time of year. It stands to

reason that members of the finance committee are hardest worked each spring at budget time.

But when it comes to excessively long hours over a prolonged period the remedy lies in the hands of aldermen themselves.

They can do less work if they are willing to let senior city hall officials carry the heavy load of routine business. It's as simple as that: delegate authority.

For a little over 10 years Victoria has had a city manager. His job is to co-ordinate the efforts of various civic departments and to gather and assess information which is passed on to city council.

This information may have been gathered within city hall or from cities across Canada and even farther afield.

On several occasions in recent years an alderman has

## Quotable Quotes

Is chastity the supreme moral virtue? Surely charity ... comes first. —Prof. G. M. Cairns.

Chastity and charity are correlated. With unchastity there is sometimes afterwards a lack of charity or lack of understanding. And it is not surprising. —Mr. Justice Baker.

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## Low-Level Negotiators Fail to See Full Picture

# It's Time for a Columbia Summit

By TERRY HAMMOND

Premier Bennett has been hinting broadly that he is prepared to personally negotiate with a U.S. representative B.C.'s term for development of the Columbia River.

He has indicated that his offer to participate in a Columbia summit talk was not made lightly and that he wasn't just flying a kite.

Some observers here feel that a top-level meeting on the Columbia would speed up agreement between B.C. and Washington and set the stage for early ratification of the international treaty in Ottawa.

Up to the present negotiations have been conducted at the technical and senior-official level. The policy-making level

has remained in the background on a consultative basis. Anybody who has played the old parlor game of relaying an anecdote from person to person around a table and comparing the original with the story emerging at the other end will know that this approach has its limitations.

Nevertheless it is probably essential that the lower echelons

feel each other out and that technical information be exchanged and evaluated so that the principals, when and if they finally get together, can be sure they are treading on firm ground.

One of the problems encountered in negotiations so far hinges on the dual benefits of Columbia to the U.S. as compared to the single benefit to B.C.

British Columbia wants cheap power from the river and its negotiators have been power negotiators. The U.S. wants power and flood control. Its negotiators below policy level must of necessity be two distinct teams—experts on power and experts on flood control.

The U.S. power experts have a tendency to evaluate B.C.'s development terms on the power asset alone, while the flood-control people do likewise in their own field.

B.C.'s terms, namely any kind of a package deal which gives B.C. full amortization of the \$400,000,000 deal, are undoubtedly stiff in relation to the U.S. power benefits alone. The same holds true for flood control alone.

At this point, according to a government source close to the Columbia situation, there is much to be said for a round of talks between a B.C. representative who can wheel and deal on all fronts and a U.S. representative who sees power and flood control as a single package.

Few will challenge Premier Bennett as a wheeler-dealer of proven capability, particularly after his recent successful forays into the U.S. money market.

The top-level talks might also promote advancement of the Columbia deal for another reason.

Reports from the U.S. capital in recent months have indicated that American businessmen assume B.C.'s position is akin to a horse-trader's opening price—neither realistic nor seriously anticipated.

A meeting with Premier Bennett might dispel that motion for all time and convince the U.S. that their role today must be to find the means to meet the terms rather than the means to hammer at them.

The premier has stated the terms clearly enough and he has said that they are essentially irrevocable. All that remains is for a U.S. representative at the policy-making level to hear him in person and decide for himself if B.C. sounds determined.

Albania stands for Red China and revisionist Tito Yugoslavia for Russia in the double talk of communist terminology relating to the Sino-Soviet tensions. Tito now happens to be in Moscow with Khrushchev.

The publication coincided with a name-calling match between the two feuding camps, currently in progress at the Czech party congress in Prague, after earlier tough talking in the open at the Italian communist party meeting in Rome.

(United Press International)

## CAPITAL REPORT



## Red China Comes Into Open

# Sino-Soviet Split Sought

By E. C. TRALKER

From London

The official magazine of international communism has charged that Albania and, by implication, Communist China are demanding "a mortal blow" against Nikita Khrushchev's leadership and a split in the Communist movement "however painful the consequences."

The charge was made in the Soviet-financed World Marxist Review, which is published in Prague in 20 languages and is the theoretical guide of international communism. The English edition of the Review has just arrived here.

Following past practice, the Communist critic of Red China's ideological stand screened himself by referring always to Albania. But Communists and observant students of Communist affairs by now know that when Moscow says Albania it means Red China.

An unsigned survey entitled "The Revolutionary Platform of the International Communist Movement" in the latest edition of World Marxist Review said:

"The Albanian leaders called for a split in the world communist movement, for a

**'Windows' Closed**

From Hong Kong

The two remaining Soviet consular offices in Communist China have been closed, an arrival from Peking disclosed here recently.

The offices are the Soviet consulate-general in Urumchi, formerly known as Tihwa, and the consulate in Kuldja, formerly called Iking, in new autonomous Sinkiang.

Now, only the Russian embassy in Peking remains open. (Copley News Service)

## LETTERS to the Editor

It is requested for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 100 words in length, and, if signed, with a post-office must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Having recently made a survey of all Canada with reference to the housing of the senior citizen, I can see no reason for the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for the proposed recreation centre.

What this city needs is proper housing for the fixed income persons. One has just to look about for the standard of living, namely the unsightly boxes outside windows. Naturally people need an escape from these conditions, but the recreation centre as proposed is not the answer.

How many senior citizens can afford to take a bus at the risk of being mowed down by some irresponsible driver? A small medium of common sense should be used when spending other people's money.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD, 703 Linden Avenue.

## A Good Example

In this dark mess of the trek of Sons of Freedom to the legislative buildings there appeared at least one bright spot.

One local organization, or at least one man from a local organization had the fortitude to ignore the question of right or wrong and popular feeling

and offer food and shelter for the bodies of these misguided people.

I think the gesture of Major Wright of the Salvation Army Harbor Light Corps was a wonderful example of pure Christianity unencumbered by argument of responsibility.

W. TILDESLEY, 1387 Hampshire Road.

## The Peace Marchers

Oh dear Peace Marchers and your brothers Who'd Ban the Bomb, and all such others, It's time you faced the facts of truth—

Just look at India! Forsooth! They banned the bomb, and kept disarmed Until at last they were alarmed By Chinese armies at their door.

Their dreams of Peace forevermore

Were shattered—for they had no bombs To scare the Chinese with their arms. So, dear Peace Marchers do not choose To put the West in Nehru's shoes! You'd have my blessing and best wishes If you'd go home and wash the dishes, And as for your friend Bertrand Russell, He would don a skirt and bustle!

LUCIA HULL.

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Kodak Pony 135 Camera	24.00	15.00
Olympus Zeiko Lens	49.95	35.00
Xebec Lens	17.95	12.00
Easa Lens	74.50	52.00
Polaroid Flash Gun, No. 231	16.95	12.95
Linhof Tripod	24.85	18.00
Kiffitt Lens	99.00	69.00
Xebec Lens (wide angle)	19.95	14.00
Argus Automatic Timers	15.25	10.75
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Good Sections	2.25 sq. yd.
Showing More Wear	1.50 sq. yd.
Some Suitable for the Cabin or Basement	.50 sq. yd.
Underfelt	.20 sq. yd.



# Bankers Deaf to Symphonies

WASHINGTON — Everyone talks about culture in America, but Mr. Irwin Bazelon, an American composer, is not sure anyone wants to do anything about it.

"A lot of money is being raised for buildings," Mr. Bazelon told us, "but very little money is being put aside for live American composers."

The 40-year-old composer told us when he really gets depressed he amuses himself by trying to get a personal loan from a bank. Any bank will do as far as he is concerned.

## Footnotes

LISBON (AP) — Police have warned cyclists not to carry umbrellas or wigs on their bicycles. Fine for disobeying is \$1.50.

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A ship pilot charged with being drunk while guiding a 300-ton motor vessel was freed after a judge held there is no law against drunkenness afloat.

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Chicago chain of liquor stores has its special Christmas gift for the man who has everything—a dozen bottles of Scotch wrapped in a 1963 Rolls Royce. Price: \$18,158.55.

"What I do is I go into the bank and tell someone I want to get a loan. They're usually very nice to me—at first. I'm ushered to the assistant, to the assistant vice-president's desk and the questioning begins."

"What do you do for a living?" the bank man asks.

"I'm a composer," I reply.

"Oh, you write songs?" he says, still being very friendly.

"No," I say. "I write chamber music and symphonies."

"Now he looks at me as if I'm a real nut. 'But how do you make a living?'"

"Sometimes I write music for television, sometimes for documentaries, and occasionally I write music for a producer."

"Well, what have you done in the last two months?"

"I've been working on a symphony."

"How much did you make writing it?"

"I didn't make anything. That's why I came here for a loan."

"How much did you make last year?" he asks.

"I don't know. Maybe \$3,000."

"And the year before?"

"Maybe \$2,000."

"By now the assistant is really confused, so he calls for the assistant vice-president, who also is very friendly at the beginning."

"He says to me, 'What do you want the loan for—say, for a home improvement?'"

"I say, 'I want the money to eat with, and maybe pay my rent.'"

"And he says, 'Well, we really can't lend you money for that.'"

"Then he says, 'Do you have any collateral?' At which point I produce three of the symphonies I've written. 'Here, I'll put these up for collateral.'"



"But," he cries, "we can't put any value on these." "Why not?" I cry. "Are you trying to tell me a symphony isn't worth anything?"

"The assistant vice-president calls for the vice president."

"The vice-president says, 'Look, if you get a commission to write some music for somebody, bring it in and we'll give you a loan against it.'"

"But," I say, "if I had a commission to write something, I wouldn't need a loan. I want the money to tide me over between commissions."

"Now I've got them all in a frenzy. A kid delivering coffee and sandwiches across the street can get a loan, a secretary can get a loan, a ditch-digger can get a loan. But they don't know what to do with a composer."

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**Prisoners Taxpayers**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A prison without walls where inmates will receive union wages and pay taxes is to be tried out in Sweden.

Located at Tillburga, west of Stockholm, the prison includes a modern plant for the production of prefabricated houses.

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## Hilarious New Record Best-Seller

# Kennedys in the Groove

The Kennedy family is in the groove—really. Their voices issue from a fast-selling new record, *The First Family*, in frequently hilarious impersonations by 25-year-old comic Vaughn Meader.

CAL SMITH Says:

## Diving As Job 'Dirty'

As a sport, skindiving is ideal. It provides excitement, interest, adventure and romance. But as a job, it's just plain dirty!

Especially on a cold fall day 1







## Internal Job

# U.S. Stressing Export Lures

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is trying to give free enterprise a gentle push in the export direction as a means of overcoming the balance of payments deficit.

Its official aim is a 10 per cent boost in sales abroad. These totalled \$20,100,000,000 last year and have been running about \$1,000,000,000 higher this year.

### BIGGEST YEAR

The biggest job in achieving that 10 per cent increase, officials believe, is not selling foreign customers on the idea of U.S. products, but selling U.S. businessmen on the idea of exporting.

Although the United States is the free world's largest exporting country, it exports the smallest percentage of its gross national product—4 per cent. This compares with about 20 per cent for Canada and 14 per cent for Great Britain.

Only an estimated 4 per cent of U.S. business firms even try to sell their goods abroad.

### NEGLECTED

"We have neglected the export market ever since we started as a country," says Draper Daniels, recently appointed export expansion coordinator. His fifth floor office in the commerce department is only a few steps down the hall from that of commerce secretary Luther H. Hodges.

Daniels says he considers his job "25 per cent drumming up interest in exporting in the United States, and 15 per cent building up facilities for businessmen overseas."

The administration is going 100 per cent after both goals.

### NEW CENTRES

Trade missions and U.S. exhibits at foreign trade fairs, which the United States originally began staging more for cold war propaganda than for cold hard business, are taking on more commercial aspects.

U.S. trade centres—permanent "for the trade only" showrooms for U.S. products—have been opened in London, Bangkok and Frankfurt. Two

more are planned for next year, in Tokyo and most likely Milan or Rome.

U.S. ambassadors have been asked by the state department to take a personal hand in looking for new customers.



Racing pigeon judges Jim Sulenes of Tacoma, left, and John Marshall of Burnaby check perfection of wing feathers.—(William A. Boucher.)

B Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Dec. 9, 1962

## Vancouver Claims Car Racket Nipped

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police say they have smashed a suspected international stolen car racket.

Edmund Sokolowsky, 23, Vancouver, was charged Saturday with possessing a car stolen in Seattle and recovered in Regina. Bail was set at \$10,000.

Police have recovered two vehicles they said were stolen in the United States, declared in Vancouver to remove identifying marks and sold.

# Only Roblin Knows Election Call Puzzle

WINNIPEG (CP)—Until Premier Duff Roblin gets around to writing his memoirs, his reasons for calling a Manitoba election Friday, Dec. 14, seem likely to remain a matter for speculation.

Mr. Roblin's own version is that the Progressive Conservative government has completed, to the best of its ability, the program for which Manitobans gave it a mandate four years ago, and needs a new mandate before going on with a new program of economic development.

### LIBERAL VERSION

Liberal Leader Gill Meighat's version is that the premier tried to get Liberal Rene Prefontaine into his cabinet, the plan fell through, and he called the election in a fit of temper.

Still another version going the rounds is that the future of the Conservative government in Ottawa appeared doubtful after a couple of shaky non-confidence votes and that Mr. Roblin wanted to get the provincial election over before there was another federal vote.

### STRETCHED POINT

The premier was perhaps stretching a point about his four-year mandate. True, he first came to power in 1958, heading the first Conservative administration since that of his grandfather, Sir Rodmond Roblin, in 1915.

But he was returned the following year in another election which won him a clear majority in the legislature. He could have gone another year without a general election.

At dissolution his party had 34 seats in the legislature in 1961 for the Liberals, nine for the New Democratic Party, one for Social Credit, with three vacant.

The celebrated Prefontaine incident exploded Nov. 6 when Mr. Roblin called reporters to the swearing-in ceremony of Rene Prefontaine as minister of municipal affairs.

Mr. Prefontaine, a 35-year-old farmer, had years of experience on the administrative side of the Manitoba education field and one of the most illustrious names in provincial politics, his grandfather having been a Conservative and later a Liberal member of the legislature and his father having served as a Liberal—Progressive cabinet minister.

### PULLED OUT

His defection from the Liberal fold raised such an outcry that he backed out minutes before his appointment was to be announced and left Mr. Roblin to put the best face on things he

could. Three days later came—in an academic and not derogatory sense—that Manitoba has seen since his grand-most thorough-going politician/father held power.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

# No One Gambles on Pigeons

Racing pigeons are shy with human beings but among themselves "they're the cheekiest things in the world," says a fancier who owns 40 of the gentle birds.

While an Italian tenor belted out a high E in the adjacent room in the Italian Hall on Kings Road, yesterday the main hall remained relatively quiet as 307 racing pigeons

awaited their turn to be judged in the Capital City Racing Pigeon Club's annual winter show.

"It's the biggest display of racing pigeons this side of Toronto," said Dick Roe, the club's publicity man and an ardent fancier. "They're being judged on body, feathers, eyes, head, feet, cleanliness and bone structure."

The Italians in the next room were going through a combined fit of laughter, but the pigeons couldn't be more placid—they hardly cooed at all.

Fifty-seven pigeon fanciers—as they call themselves—entered the contest from all over B.C., subjecting their birds to the professional judgment of Jim Sulenes of Tacoma and John Marshall of Burnaby, the winner of the 1952 Scottish National, biggest pigeon race in Scotland.

### NO ONE GAMBLE S

Breeding racing pigeons in B.C. is strictly a sport, Mr. Roe said. No one gambles on races. Local pigeons cost about \$10 a pair, but classy racing pigeons can go as high as \$150 and recently a Victoria fancier paid \$650 for a high society bird.

"I keep 40 birds," he said, "but some of the fellows have as many as 80 or as low as 20. Most of them are named—Silver Streak, Blue Boy or Ingraham Bell, for example."

### ALL AT ONCE

Racing regulations are tough. The birds are banded with secret numbers, carried on a truck—maximum capacity 400 per load—in a destination several hundred miles away and released all at once.

The pigeons head straight home in a beeline, up to 500 and 600 miles at an average

## Man in Store 'Bothers' Two Girls

Two 10-year-old girls were "bothered" by a man in a downtown department store, according to the mother of one of the girls, police said yesterday.

The man was described as being of neat appearance, between 30 and 35 years old, five feet nine inches tall, with light brown hair, and wearing glasses and a light-grey overcoat.

# Beat-Tariff Drive Helping Canada

## Harry Young's Business Topics

One of the fruits of the fiscal policy which has given a sales edge to automobiles made in Canada for the Canadian market is to be found today in the efforts being made by leading foreign manufacturers to beat tariffs by increasing the Canadian content of their cars.

The West German firm of Volkswagen, which in the past has exported a great number of cars to Canada, now is fitting Canadian-made tires, headlights, spark plugs and certain sheet metal components to the cars made in its Wolfsburg works for eventual sale in Canada.

### TARIFF REDUCED

By fitting these Canadian accessories, the tariff on Volkswagens cars coming into Canada is reduced.

Dunlop Canada Ltd. recently shipped from Toronto the first instalment of 30,000 Canadian-made tires which are to be fitted to Volkswagen cars in Germany.

The tire firm is a subsidiary of the large British tire manufacturing firm.

It is also making marketing arrangements to have Canadian tires placed on other for-

eign-made cars bound for the Canadian market.

This is only one of the many fillips which tighter protective walls have been giving in recent months to Canadian manufacturers. The lower valuation of the Canadian dollar in world exchange has also made such deals easier for Canadian producers.

### CORNER TUNED

Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd. reports it made a profit from its new Jordan River operation for the first time in October, when its production of copper concentrates rose to 2,181 tons from an earlier average of about 850 tons.

During the break-in period from May to September, Cowichan was losing about \$1,500 a month on its operating costs, but the doubling of the rate of production in October and November has created a substantial operating profit, according to O. G. MacDonald, president.

Production is estimated at 2,208 tons for November and 2,400 tons for December. Shipments of concentrates to Japan to the end of November were 8,500 tons worth \$1,034.

700 at a gross value of \$150 a ton.

### BRAND'S NEW POST

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River announces it has completed the reorganization of its operations into four groups by the announcement of a number of new appointments.

Ian S. Brand, formerly of the Port Alberni division, has become manager of marketing, responsible for all sales, market and product planning, marketing services, supply and distribution. J. R. Forrest is to be manager of manufacturing and E. D. Sutcliffe is manager of administrative services.

Head of the wood products group is E. G. Shorter, president of the company.

### FIXED ASSETS SOLD

Famous Players Canadian Ltd. made a net profit of \$2,222,506 (\$1.38) in the first nine months of 1962, against \$1,481,706 (85 cents) in the corresponding period of 1961. The increased profit was due to sales of fixed assets which in 1962 were \$872,639, compared with \$93,184 in 1961.

## The Car Corner

# Sales Set Record

By J. T. JONES

The biggest news in cars these days is the number they're selling. It's the best sales time in history—even topping that hotcake fall of 1954, when Chevy and Plymouth had their new V-8s and all was wine and roses around the showrooms.

In the United States, sales work out to more than 21,000 cars a day ever since the 1963 models were introduced. Between Nov. 11 and Nov. 20, there were 27,700 sales a day.

All the manufacturers except Studebaker are throwing on extra shifts or working their assembly lines overtime. Studebaker has cut down on a switch-over to building more Avantis and station wagons.

If things keep going at this rate, 1963 could be the first \$2,000,000-a-day model year in history. There aren't many people who think the rate will keep up—but nobody's betting it won't.

What's the reason behind all this? Big puzzle. The salesmen naturally say it's because their new models are just plain irresistible. The economists say the public has been saving its money of late years, and suddenly wants to spend. Others think the sudden relaxation of world tensions has made the public expansive. It's plausible that it's all these things combined, plus the fact that there are more cars to wear out and be replaced than ever before.

Whatever it is, the builders and sellers hope it never stops.

The Shell 4000 Rally is already being lined up for next spring. This year it starts at Vancouver and finishes at Montreal; the two previous runs have been from east to west.

Starts in April 20, and finish (for those who finish) is April 27. This is a tough one. On the fourth day, the competitors have to drive from Winnipeg to Sault Ste. Marie in one haul—which I believe is more than 900 miles.

The organizers seem to have some kind of fixation about that stretch north of Lake Superior—every time, that's the longest one. The route is divided up this way: Vancouver-Calgary, Calgary-Regina, Regina-Winnipeg, Winnipeg-Sault Ste. Marie, Sault Ste. Marie-Toronto, and Toronto-

Montreal. Not what I'd choose for a vacation.

International interest has been growing in this event, and the standard of entries is extremely high. They're hoping for 75 starters next spring.

Last year, 42 started and 24 finished. This is a rough trip for both cars and crews, and for this reason the factory teams are playing a big role. Who can afford to put his own car through all that—and make the trip without being paid?

As it is, the prize money of \$1,000 would barely pay for replacing the car and a few other incidental expenses, even if one car could win it all. It's time somebody else joined in with Shell, and made this the rich kind of event that its toughness deserves.

# \$750 DOWN—SAVE \$2,000



\$14,750

A split-level home with three bedrooms featuring an entrance foyer, living room, 22'x13'2" separate dining room and two bathrooms with vanity. No extras. No secondary financing. 1,263 sq. ft. Price includes 70-ft. seawall lot, Shellbourne or Cedar Hill. 4 bedrooms \$14,750

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VICKERY HOMES



# GREAT NEW PROGRAM FEATURES

## RADIO 9 CJVI

### DAYTIME SCHEDULE

MON. to FRI.	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 a.m. SUNRISE CLUB News at 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30; Marine Weather at 6:15; Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30; Marine Weather 6:15, Sports at 7:25	6:00 a.m. WEEKEND WAKEUP News at 7:00 and 8:00
7:35 a.m. AL SMITH News at 8:00, 8:30; Weather at 8:25	8:00 a.m. NEWS and MI NEIGHBOUR	8:00 a.m. NEWS and SUN- DAY SHOWTIME
9:00 a.m. NEWS 9:00 a.m. PREVIEW COMMENTARY *	10:30 a.m. SIX FOR ONE	10:00 a.m. NEWS and MORNING CONCERT
9:10 a.m. PARTY LINE Madness with Amanda Wills, 9:45 a.m.	11:00 a.m. NEWS DVA SHOW	11:00 a.m. NEWS and FAVORITE HYMNS
10:00 a.m. NEWS; SIX FOR ONE	12:00 NEWS, SATURDAY AFTERNOON	12:00 NEWS, SUNDAY SERENADE
10:30 a.m. ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, Market at 10:25, NEWS at 11:00 and Fas- cinating Story at 11:05; Jimmie Rogers at 11:25	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SUNDAY SERENADE
12:00 NOON NEWS, PERRY Faith; People Who Made History at 12:05	12:45 p.m. INTERESTING PEOPLE	1:00 p.m. I.Q. *
12:30 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	1:00 a.m. NEWS, Marine Weather	1:00 p.m. VARIETY SHOWCASE *
12:45 p.m. PERRY FAITH	1:05 p.m. SPOTLIGHT B.C.	2:00 p.m. TRAVEL TIME
1:00 p.m. NEWS, Marine Weather, KEN PEAKER AT THE ORGAN	1:55 p.m. DO YOU REMEMBER	3:00 p.m. SUNDAY SPECTACULAR
1:30 p.m. PROBLEM DEPARTMENT News at 2:00; Great Names in Entertainment at 2:05	4:00 p.m. NEWS	4:30 p.m. PROJECT '83 *
3:00 p.m. NEWS; On the Map	5:00 p.m. NEWS	5:30 p.m. MANTOVANI
3:00 p.m. TRANS-CANADA MARTINEZ *	5:25 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	
3:30 p.m. CLUB CALENDAR SHOPPING GUIDE	5:30 p.m. SUNDAY PREVIEW	
4:00 p.m. NEWS		
4:00 p.m. CANADIAN BOUNDUP *		
4:10 p.m. ROLLIN' HOME News at 4:25, 5:05 and 5:30; Follow Up at 5:00		
5:45 p.m. Robert Goulet		

★ Indicates Network Feature

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### EVENING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT	6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MUSIC	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORTS
6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:15 p.m. BATEY COMMENTARY	6:00 p.m. NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER	6:15 p.m. CAPITAL CITY COMMENTARY
6:30 p.m. ASK THE DOCTOR	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:30 p.m. SHOWTIME	6:15 p.m. COME BACK TO ERIN	6:30 p.m. OUTDOORS WITH THE EXPERTS
7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	7:00 p.m. NATIONAL NEWS *	6:45 p.m. HAWAII—DOWN THE DANUBE	7:00 p.m. NEWS, CAPITAL REPORT *
7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:30 p.m. CONCERT HOUR	7:00 p.m. NEWS	7:30 p.m. LOCAL CHURCH SERVICE
8:30 p.m. SONGS OF MY PEOPLE *	8:30 p.m. CANADA'S BIG BANDS *	8:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	8:30 p.m. MUSIC *	8:30 p.m. POPs CONCERT *	7:00 p.m. ROAD TO THE ISLES	8:00 p.m. SALVATION ARMY
9:30 p.m. NEIGHBORLY NEWS and GARDNER *	9:00 p.m. BUSINESS BAROMETER *	9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:00 p.m. CITIZENS FORUM *	9:00 p.m. PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS and AGENDA *	7:30 p.m. MEDITERRANEAN MAGIC	9:00 p.m. CBC STAGE *
9:30 p.m. DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS *	9:30 p.m. TALENT FESTIVAL *	9:00 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	9:30 p.m. CLASSICAL STRINGS *	9:30 p.m. CBC JAZZ CLUB *	8:00 p.m. HEADLINES GERMANY— SCANDINAVIA	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER
10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER SPORT	8:30 p.m. MUSIC OF ENGLAND	10:15 p.m. CHRISTMAS 1982
10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	10:30 p.m. PARLIAMENT HILL and BYLINE *	9:00 p.m. HEADLINES FRANCE	10:30 p.m. BILLY GRAHAM
10:30 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR *	10:30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW *	10:30 p.m. CBC WED. NIGHT *	10:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN FRONTIERS *	10:30 p.m. LATE NIGHT THEATRE *	9:30 p.m. MOUTH- LAND RINGS	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JOURNEY INTO MELODY
11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	11:00 p.m. NEWS, MEMORY LANE	10:00 p.m. NEWS, WEATHER	11:00 p.m. NEWS, JOURNEY INTO MELODY
12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF	10:15 p.m. JOURNEY INTO MELODY News at 11:00	12:00 NEWS and SIGN OFF

## RADIO 9 CJVI

VICTORIA'S MOST LISTENED TO STATION



# Chiefs Shock Bakers Themselves and Fans

By JIM TAYLOR

Halda Chiefs marked themselves Grade "A" last night, and had a million laughs doing it.

They took their 1-3 record out against the B.C. champion New Westminster Bakers, and came away with a clear-cut

74-50 victory to prove to themselves and 200 fans that they really do belong in the Senior "A" Basketball League.

There may have been doubt before. Three straight losses showed painfully hadn't done much for their confidence, and even a 66-60 victory over Har-

lem Norburns Thursday night on the mainland didn't really prove much.

But it did give the Chiefs the taste of victory, and they went out last night and played relaxed, pressure-proof and thoroughly smart basketball for the win no one thought they could get. For perhaps the first game all season, basketball was fun again.

They went ahead early and nursed a lead that was as high as nine points and as low as one through the first half. It ended 38-35. They fell behind only once in the second half (by one point), and had the lead back in seconds. Then they poured it on.

Leading that second-half surge was Darrell Lorimer, who got 19 of his 27 points in the last 20 minutes and grabbed 11 rebounds. His addition

	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts	Reb	Stk
Chiefs	4	2	1	1	0	286	6	0
N.W. Bakers	4	3	1	0	0	285	4	0
VICTORIA	3	2	1	0	0	285	4	0
Portland	4	1	3	0	0	279	3	0

Last night's scores: Victoria 74, Bakers 50. Norburns 66, Portland 60.

Next game: Chiefs vs. Bakers vs. Norburns.

## Poor Old Johnny He's Only Great

It wasn't long ago that the whispers around Toronto said Johnny Bower was washed up as a goalie for Toronto Maple Leafs. He was too old, too slow, and had been around too long.

Last night old, tired Johnny Bower fought off Chicago Black Hawks almost single-handedly through a frantic final period, and personally saved his Leafs a 1-1 tie in the National Hockey League.

It was a tie that moved them into a second place tie with Detroit Red Wings, beaten 2-1 at Montreal, and left them still only two points behind the Hawks with a game in hand.

For that, Leafs can thank Bower.

He finished with 33 saves compared to 19 for Glen Hall, but the total really doesn't mean too much, because until

many of the spectacular variety. Only a great effort by Hall, who beat Dave Keon on a breakaway late in the third period, prevented Leafs from coming out winners and sharing first place. But on the night's play, they could count their blessings.

Both goals came from defencemen in the second period. Tim Horton scored his fourth for Leafs, and Pierre Pilote tied it up on a breakaway after a shot hit the Chicago goalpost and bounced far out to centre, where Pilote was all alone.

SCORING ON REBOUND

At Montreal, Ralph Backstrom poked in a rebound of a shot by Donnie Marshall at 5:48 of the third period to give Canadiens their win and move them within a single point of second place.

Andre Pronovost, a one-time Canadian, scored his second goal in three games as a Red Wing, and Bobby Rousseau got his first of the season for Canadiens. Both were scored in a space of 34 seconds in the second period.

Canadiens also got standout netminding from Jacques Plante, particularly in the second period when he beat Norm Ullman and Val Fonteyne on breakaways.

At Boston, the Bruins fell behind 3-0, then fought back for a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers as Johnny Bucyk scored twice and assisted on the third goal.

The split broke a five-game losing streak for the Bruins and was their seventh tie of the season. They have won only twice.

Red Gilbert, Doug Harvey and Dean Prentice scored for Rangers.

THIRD PERIOD

1-New York, Gilbert (4), (Ratelle) 1-0.

2-New York, Harvey (3), (Meyers) 2-1.

3-New York, Harvey (3), (Meyers) 3-1.

Penalties—none.

Referee—Ratelle.

Goalie—Prentice (1), (Givens, Oliver) 1-0.

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Penalties—none.

Referee—Ratelle.

Goalie—Prentice (1), (Givens, Oliver) 1-0.



## IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

OPEN FOR ABUSE: Those who saw Jorge Fernandez felled by a low blow last night during the ninth round of his championship fight against welterweight champion Emile Griffith must have been mystified by the rule which enabled the fight to go into the record books as a technical knockout for the fighter who committed what used to be known in boxing as a foul.

The explanation that in Nevada a championship can't be won on a foul and that it was listed as a technical knockout because Griffith was ahead in the official scoring at the time he committed the foul is hardly satisfactory. It's a rule which could obviously be exploited by any champion in distress.

It makes it possible for a champion off to a lead in the early rounds but becoming convinced he can't handle his challenger over the route to keep his championship by the simple method of deliberately fouling his opponent so badly that the fight would have to be stopped. And if a championship fight went into the last round officially even, the champion could make sure of leaving nothing to chance with a well-placed blow below the belt. The Nevada rule was undoubtedly intended to prevent any cheap claim of foul but where the foul is apparent to officials and a fighter badly hurt it is only right that the fouler pay the penalty.

LUCKY BUCK: Deer haven't a very long life expectancy. In woods where they are hunted, their average life span is said to be about five years. It is seldom as much as 10 years in areas in which hunting is prohibited and it is a rare animal which lives to be 20 in zoos. So, while Don and Billy White of Richfield, Utah, didn't get anything for their deep freeze this hunting season they did set a deer-hunting record.

When the Whites returned to their camp other hunters wondered why they had wasted a shell on the deer. They brought with them it had only two teeth and was little more than a deerskin draped over a feeble skeleton. But in one ear was a tag attached by employees of the Utah Department of Fish and Game when the deer was a fawn. It was dated 1953. The Whites had done something Utah hunters hadn't been able to do in 28 years of shooting, and while it was not necessarily any tribute to their hunting ability they had really done this wise, and lucky, old buck quite a favor.

REDDISH GRAY: They're talking about that Toronto Grey Cup fog for quite a while but it hid more than the action on the field—the embarrassed faces of Easterners who were about ready to present the pitch that the Canadian football final should be played in either Hamilton or Toronto each year. Their argument was to have been that Vancouver in late November is a risky proposition because of the possibility of rain—OR FOG.

And while on that grey Toronto Saturday, it's worth passing on that football commissioner Sydney Halter is taking some undeserved blame. Not everyone agreed with his decision to complete the unplayed portion of the Grey Cup game the next day but Halter had given the fans their warning. A front-page story in the Toronto Telegram the morning of the game carried in a top paragraph "Canadian Football League Commissioner G. Sydney Halter advised people to keep their tickets at home as the fog comes in again."

SINCEREST SYMPATHY: I don't know him but my condolences go out today to Cotton Nash, star of the University of Kentucky basketball team. Something must be about to happen to him, and the odds are that it won't be good.

Nash is featured this week on the cover of Sports Illustrated, and this will probably mean a fractured leg for him or a weeks season for his club, rated third in the SI forecasts. In any event, he has cause for worry.

Sports Illustrated, it seems, has assumed a jinx role once played by the Saturday Evening Post. Arnold Palmer was better in the U.S. Open and the "world championship" golf playoff with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player after getting the SI front-cover treatment; Tommy McDonald, the spectacular flankerback of Philadelphia Eagles escaped injury but a dozen of his teammates were hurt and the Eagles sank to last place in their division of the National Football League; Nick Pietrosante of Detroit Lions and labelled the "complete fullback" and promptly got injured, and Navy walloped Army, 34-14, after Army-coach Paul Dietzel made that front cover. I haven't heard yet but wouldn't be surprised if Montana didn't get a flake of snow this winter after that "Winter Wonderland in Montana" picture two weeks back.

STRIKE A MEDAL: Early this football season rabid Texas football fans were offering up to \$100 each for tickets on the 30-yard line for the game between University of Texas and University of Arkansas. But Al Lundstedt, football ticket manager for Texas, refused to change plans which called for the setting aside of 6,000 seats for the "Knob-hole Gang." Austin youngsters in the fifth to 12th grades at 50 cents

"We couldn't do them that way. These youngsters are going to be our fans of the future." Lundstedt said without any remorse at the loss of an easy \$21,000 in gate receipts.



## Portrait of Pain

Challenger Jorge Fernandez writhes on canvas with referee Harry Krause standing over him. He was felled by low blow from welterweight champion Emile Griffith in ninth round of 15-rounder at Las Vegas last night. Griffith was given fight for being ahead on points at time, according to Nevada boxing rules.—(AP Photofax.)

Vegas last night. Griffith was given fight for being ahead on points at time, according to Nevada boxing rules.—(AP Photofax.)

# Griffith Stops Foe on TKO Fight Ends on Low Note

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith hung onto his title Saturday night after a tumultuous ninth round in which he scored a technical knockout over Jorge Fernandez of Argentina on a low blow that left the crowd in the Las Vegas Convention Centre in an uproar.

The champion from New York was awarded the fight when the challenger decided he could not continue after a blow to the groin felled him.

In what had been a bruising and close fight, Griffith was ahead on points at the end of the eighth round.

Griffith caught Fernandez with a savage right that was officially labelled low. It apparently hit him on the protective cup.

Fernandez crumpled quickly to the mat and rolled over in obvious agony.

STORMED THE RING

The challenger's handlers stormed into the ring as Referee Harry Krause hesitated.

Griffith retreated to his corner and then a stormy scene developed in the ring.

At one stage the fallen fighter was completely alone as his manager, Frankie Jacobs, and chief handler, Chickie Ferrara, rushed to the side of the ring to argue with the chairman of the Nevada Boxing Commission, Jim Deskin.

Deskin had to pull out his rule book and thumb through the chapters as the crowd kept up an uproar and Fernandez remained prostrate.

On the advice of the commission physician, Dr. Donald Romeo, and under the rules, Fernandez was given five minutes to recover.

Additional time would have been given but Fernandez himself weakly said he was unable to continue.

IF ACCIDENTAL

Under the Nevada regulations, when a fight is ended by an accidental punch of this sort, the fighter ahead on points remains the victor.

After eight rounds the referee had Griffith ahead by three points. Judge John Romero had it even and the other judge, Bill Strenzel, had the champion in front by three points.

Many minutes passed before Fernandez was helped out of the ring.

Griffith had scored Fernandez in the seventh round with an overhand right to the jaw. It was almost like a delayed

reaction as the 37-year-old Argentine hit the canvas a split-second after the punch landed.

The mandatory eight-round rule was in effect but the crowd set up a roar of disapproval because Fernandez regained his feet almost as quickly as he hit the floor.

The national television audience was probably as confused as the crowd here when the long debate began on what to do and how to judge the finish.

It was Deskin who finally instructed the referee on the proper procedure and also told the ring announcer, Dick Porter, of the exact announcement to be made.

Most of the announcer's words were drowned out and minutes passed before the official time of the knockout was ascertained. It was 1 minute, 34 seconds of the ninth.

THIRD REMARK

This was the third fight between the two and the third time the match wound up in a rhabarb.

In 1960, they fought twice and Griffith was awarded decisions in both 10-round fights. Fernandez complained the split decision was unfair in the first fight and, oddly enough, it was a low blow by Fernandez in the second fight that decided the verdict in favor of Griffith. The blow cost Fernandez a final round that could have meant victory had it not been ruled foul.

SECOND DEFENCE

This was the second defence of the title by Griffith since he regained the championship in his tragic and fatal knockout over Benny (Kid) Paret in New York last March. Paret died from the effects of the punishment he received.

In his dressing room Saturday night, Griffith said of the controversial ending: "I hit him a clean right hand in the stomach. I don't think Fernandez wanted to win the title very bad."

When the trainers removed Fernandez' trunks they saw an ugly red welt in the area of the lower groin. Fernandez was writhing in pain on the table.

Left centre Mike Peasey opened the score with a try for the Services after three minutes, and later right centre Colin Gibson went over for fullback Hugh Cormack to convert.

The Services looked set for an easy win, but the Canadians came back and left wing Newton scored a great try, which fullback Dan Burgess of Victoria converted. Later, Burgess kicked a penalty to level the score.

In the last minute left wing Dick Moyle scored the winning try for the Services.

The Canadians' final record for its British tour was: One win, one draw, 14 defeats. They scored 89 points and conceded 269.

Fog is a widespread problem these days. Last night it forced postponement of a Western Hockey League game at Spokane between the Comets and Los Angeles Blades because the Spokane Airport was fogged in and the Blades had to return to Seattle.

In the two WHL games played last night, Calgary Stampede and San Francisco Seals came out with the points. The Stampede's beating Edmonton 4-3 and the Seals defeating Portland 7-3.

EDMONTON 4, CALGARY 3

FIRST PERIOD

1-Calgary, McAvy (Redell) 3-0.

2-San Francisco, McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

3-Calgary, McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

Penalties—McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

Referee—McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

Goalie—McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

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Goalie—McAvy (Piney) 3-0.

## Hockey Tie In Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Nanaimo and Victoria Cougars failed to reach a decision Saturday night in a 15-minute Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game which ended in a 7-7 tie.

All Wakefield and Joe Jermoluk tied Nanaimo scorers with two goals each while Ted Sarkisian, Mike Wilkins and Roger Minard got the other Nanaimo goals.

For Victorio, Bob Holmes and Paul Blon had two each and Lionel Dubeau, Ken Bradshaw and Garth Giehrst had singles.

THIRD PERIOD

1-Nanaimo, Holmes (Blon) 7-0.

2-Victoria, Bradshaw (Giehrst) 7-0.

3-Nanaimo, Holmes (Blon) 7-0.

Penalties—none.

Referee—Giehrst (Blon) 7-0.

Goalie—Giehrst (Blon) 7-0.

THIRD PERIOD

1-Nanaimo, Holmes (Blon) 7-0.

2-Victoria, Bradshaw (Giehrst) 7-0.

3-Nanaimo, Holmes (Blon) 7-0.

Penalties—none.

Referee—Giehrst (Blon) 7-0.

Goalie—Giehrst (Blon) 7-0.

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THIRD PERIOD







## Outlook: Cheerful

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Toronto official of the National Home Builders' Association said there is an optimistic outlook for 1963 housing starts.

John Canfield Smith, executive vice-president of the group, told Vancouver members to expect a modest increase — probably five to 10 per cent — on the national level in housing starts next year.

He said optimism is justified because there is less emphasis now on austerity and a return of business confidence.

## In New York

## Canada House No More

NEW YORK (UPI) — Canada House, the skyscraper on Fifth Avenue which ultimately was supposed to be given to the Canadian government instead of being sold to Webb & Knapp, Inc., says William Zeckendorf, chairman of the real estate company.

Zeckendorf said his firm is buying back the building, which it helped to put up and originally had a half interest in, at the request of Ray Lawson, Toronto banker and former Canadian consul-general in New York.

Lawson and a group of 27 Canadian millionaires launched the Canada House project back in 1953.

He said Lawson had written him that the present Canadian government has no interest in acquiring Canada House.

The deal caused a mystery for, according to past statements by the Lawson group, they did not intend to offer the skyscraper to the Canadian government until after the mortgages were discharged and their investment recouped some years hence.

It was not explained how the present Canadian government could speak for whatever government may be in power in Canada some years hence and turn down Canada House now.

The building houses the Canadian consulate, the Dominion Travel Office and the New York offices of many Canadian firms.

## Liquor Market

## Rush Test To Come

By BRUCE LEVETT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's only self-service liquor store, where you shop supermarket-style, will face its big test this Christmas.

Manager G. L. Venables says that so far the six-month-old store in suburban Burnaby is an unqualified success. But with people starting to purchase their Christmas supplies, it will soon be seen whether it can handle an exceptionally heavy run of business.

## EXPERIMENTAL

The new store, which resembles a tasteful modern supermarket with bottles where the groceries are usually found, is an experiment, a search for a solution to many of the problems of liquor merchandising. "It has brought about better working conditions, it's better

# 'Significant Action' by Ottawa

## Mortgage and Trust Companies Offered Short-Term NHA Loans



## Going Up, Despite Weather

Despite atrocious weather, work is going steadily ahead on the city's big View Street high-rise parking lot. It is expected that part of the building will be open to the public

later this week in time for the Christmas rush, with the remainder of the building being ready for use early in the new year.

## Worst Snowstorm Strands Thousands

## Huge Area in U.S. Digging Out

CLEVELAND (API) — Residents of northern Ohio and western Pennsylvania yesterday began the monumental job of digging out from one of the worst snowstorms in years.

At least 35 storm-connected deaths were reported, most of them resulting from heart attacks while shovelling snow or from traffic accidents.

Thousands of motorists, truck drivers and bus passengers were stranded by the storm that started Thursday, deposited up to 27 inches of snow and sent drifts as deep as 20 feet.

The Ohio highway patrol estimated 5,000 vehicles were caught in one jam over a 10-mile section of hilly road.

## DAUGHTER BORN

In western Pennsylvania, Mrs. Gertrude Hixon, 25, of Scottsdale, gave birth to a daughter in an automobile stalled in the snow.

Other states hit by the heavy snow (and wind were New York, Maryland and Michigan.

Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia also had snow.

A layer of snow up to two feet deep covered southwestern New York State as the aftermath of a storm that closed

schools, disrupted traffic and brought three deaths.

Cleveland was partially paralyzed, with more than 15 inches of snow — its worst snowstorm in 12 years. All schools and many businesses were shut down.

The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. said fallen power lines at the height of the storm left 40,000 homes without power.

Brunswick, a small community less than 20 miles southwest of downtown Cleveland,

was isolated. With telephone service out, Mayor Carl Miller declared a state of emergency.

Highway crews used a snow-blower through drifts on an Ohio highway to open a path for an ambulance taking 11-year-old Shelley Lambert, 80 miles to a Cleveland hospital for emergency brain surgery.

In upstate New York 24 inches was reported in Little Valley and 16 in Salamanca. In Salamanca mechanical plows stalled and horse-drawn plows took over snow-removal chores.

## Notebook of Faith

## Learn More To Gain More From Religion

By ERNEST MARSHALL HOWSE

"A little philosophy inclineth man's mind to atheism; but depth in philosophy bringeth men's minds to religion."

So wrote Francis Bacon in the 17th century, but many people in the 20th century are thinking less profoundly.

One of the surest signs of low-grade religion is the fear in the minds of many people that if they were to know more, they would believe less.

As religion becomes higher in order, and more profoundly devout it becomes the more marked and by the open mind — the confidence that while there is much we may not know, there is nothing we need fear to know.

Probably the reason why people are afraid that an increase in knowledge may be a decrease in religion is that in fact an increase in knowledge would be destructive to some religious ideas that they have been content to hold.

They have no confidence that if new knowledge leads them to discard old beliefs it may provide them with new and better beliefs. They are not prepared to consider that perhaps for them the surest path to sound religious belief would be to discard a lot of unworthy convictions around which they now centre loyalties quite undeserved.

## Examples Cited

Let me cite the example of three university students who had just such an experience.

The first of these was a student at Yale University. He had reached the place where he couldn't affirm belief in any Christian concept. He had no faith in God, no faith in Christ, no conviction of life after death.

He clung to but one principle. He said "I believe that it is right to do right and wrong to do wrong." "And," he later added, "that was all I believed. And I prayed to that

abstract principle, though it was an awfully dark prayer."

The second student had studied in a Scottish university and was preparing for the Presbyterian ministry. But he appeared before his presbytery to have his name stricken from the roll. He no longer believed in God.

The third was a student at Colgate University. He wrote home to his mother that he had made a decision. He was going to "sweep God out of the universe, and start again in his thinking taking nothing for granted."

## Three Great Men

It is interesting to recall who these young men were.

The first was Horace Bushnell, who became one of the greatest Christian leaders and thinkers of his generation, and whose faith had all the virility that comes from finding it the hard way.

The second was George Matheson, the great Scottish preacher who wrote the hymn "O love that wilt not let me go."

The third, who was going to "sweep God out of the universe," was Harry Emerson Fosdick, who in his lifetime did perhaps more than any other single man to speak to modern folk of religion in

terms they would understand without parking their intelligence at the door.

The essential thing about all three was that they were willing to bring their convictions to the bar of truth. When they were willing to do that they found that the beliefs that they had thought to be central were trivial. After casting them aside they could enter into a larger and more vital faith.

Bacon again said something, the truth of which we might all ponder: "If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties."

## Shock Tactics Help Cure Smoking Habit

LONDON (CP) — A health ministry anti-smoking clinic claims 75 per cent of its customers have been cured after a seven-week course. Patients are shown laboratory specimens from people who have died of lung cancer, are invited to discuss their problems with other patients and given anti-smoking pills.

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## Make Your Holly Last Longer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treat your Christmas evergreens — especially holly — so they will last longer.

## Residential Lead Way

## Construction Contract Awards Up by Millions

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian construction contract awards compiled by Southam-MacLean Building Reports totalled \$3,189,258,000 for the first eleven months of the year, or \$173,433,700 higher than the corresponding period last year.

November contracts totalled \$420,208,000, down \$4,625,000 from November last year.

Eleven-month figures by contract type are: Residential \$1,091,940,300, up \$165,540,200; business \$1,245,162,300, up \$228,

791,000; industrial \$267,291,200, down \$65,354,300; and engineering \$564,864,200, down \$145,543,200.

Eleven-month figures for Western Canada: \$751,814,900, up \$1,365,300.

November figures for Western Canada: \$69,200,000, up 18.7 per cent with gains in business.

The figures represent more than 40 per cent of new construction and about 50 per cent of new and repair construction.

Make or crush the tough, woody branch ends and place them for a couple of days in a quart of water mixed with a tablespoon of brown sugar. This will give the branches a chance to absorb enough moisture to remain fresh through the holidays, reports the Society of Florists.

## Other tips from the society:

● Groom green plants. Wipe dust gently from the leaves with a damp cloth. Strip off any yellowing or drying leaves. If philodendron cordatum vines are spindly, pinch off the ends of the vines.

● If a post lamp lights the way to the front door, decorate with Christmas greens and cones. Ditto for fences.

● Doll up the mail box with greens or hollies, extending a holiday greeting to the postman, guests and passing motorists.

## GREATEST DESERT

North Africa's Sahara Desert is the largest in the world, with its greatest width 3,200 miles and length 1,600 miles.



# Catholic Bishops Won't Rest

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John, pale and weary, closed the first phase of the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council Saturday and expressed strong hope it could end its work a year from now.

His words to the 2,300 council fathers — cardinals, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops and abbots from around the world — were clear: the assembly's nine-month recess would not be a rest period.

## SOLENN MANS

"There is much yet to be done... a heavy responsibility rests upon your shoulders," he said.

The prelates, who met again Sept. 8, assembled in St. Peter's

Basilica for a solemn pontifical mass that closed the council's first phase.

## FIGHTING AILMENT

Pope John walked into the basilica after the mass. The 81-year-old pontiff has been fighting a stomach ailment, possibly an ulcer, and severe anemia for two weeks. He looked wan and his usually slow steps were even slower as he mounted his throne.

But his voice was firm. Speaking in Latin, he told the prelates the council had made a good beginning since it opened Oct. 11. He said the pace of work was necessarily slow at the start and that there was "good reason for sharply diver-

gent views" as the council fathers became acquainted.

Then he told them what he wanted done during the recess: A restudy of proposals by the council commissions which he expects to speed up the council's work.

For the first time, he mentioned a target date—Christmas 1963—for the council's conclusion. Mary had expected it to last for years.

## MOST IMPORTANT

And he told the prelates their work would not end with the council. When it was finished there would remain the "most important phase" of implementing its decrees, "preaching sound doctrine and applying the laws."

The Pope already has ordered the council commissions to re-work all proposals during the recess, boiling down 70 themes into 20 general headings. He told the bishops that while at home they should study these proposals.

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## Victoria Resident Dies in Phoenix

John R. Brodie, 53, of Victoria, died yesterday in Phoenix, Arizona.

Born in Montreal, Mr. Brodie lived for some years in Brandon, Man., before coming to Victoria seven years ago.

He was one of the early hockey players in Montreal and founded the Great West Coal Company in Brandon.

He leaves his wife, Edna, in Victoria, one son, Malcolm, and three grandchildren, in Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Private funeral services will be held in the Sands Memorial Chapel of Chimes at 3 p.m. Thursday. He will be buried in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## Traffic Fines

### CITY

Friday  
Walter Wanchulak, 325 Michigan, careless driving, \$10.

Anne A. Gooden, 1029 Beach Drive, failing to obey licence restriction, \$10.

### ENQUILMALT

Friday  
Raymond E. Ballard, 1954 Allenby, impaired, \$250 and licence suspended.

### COWWOOD

Friday  
James McGrath, 1925 Eskine, failing to keep to the right, \$25.

James McNeil Laing, 2847 Douglas, misusing dealer's licence plate, \$15.

John Nelson, 910 Darwin, speeding, \$15.

Elizabeth C. Vandenberg, 1051 Costin, disobeying stop sign, \$15.

### SIDNEY

Friday  
Hans Kjarspersen, Victoria, failing to signal a turn, \$15.

Frederick Fox, Sidney, failing to keep to the right, \$10.

George August Moulton, Sidney, failing to yield right of way, \$15.

### SAANICH

Friday  
Hugh A. Irvine, 1219 Mar-

chant, \$35, careless driving.

Bernice Simpson, 8411 Browning, \$35, careless driving.

Brian G. Fletcher, 3144 Mars, \$50, careless driving.

Gerard Gillespie, 737 Courtney, \$35, careless driving.

Bisham Singh, 520 White-

side, \$40, no insurance, under 21 years.

Elsie M. Bomford, 3824 Merriman, \$20, failing a yield right-of-way.

John Kavours, 1145 Bur-

dette, \$20, allowing unlicensed minor to drive.

### CITY

Thursday  
Larry A. Smith, HMCS Mar-

gar, careless driving, \$50 and licence suspended.

Thomas W. McMahon, 2080 Crescent Road, careless driving, \$45.

Elmer W. Aho, 2388 Alpine, careless driving, \$40.

Sander Simbo, 1900 Newton, driving under suspension, \$125; failing to obey traffic signal, \$20; prohibited from driving in Canada for 18 months.

Ruth Anne Bahler, 1808 Redfern, following too close, \$25.

Louise Vajal, 831 Esquimalt, illegal right turn, \$20.

Frederick Rood, 509 Spring-

field, car left running unat-

tended, \$10.

Saba's



## Saba's "Traveller"

A Roomy Bag at a Tiny Price!

A repeat shipment of Saba's "Traveller" ... just in time to be the perfect answer for your gift list. Choice of gleaming simulated patent or calf-like finishes ... in popular satchel style illustrated (12" wide and 12" deep) with reinforced tab and handles and inside zipper pocket. Colors in simulated leathers:

- Black patent with black calf trim.
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## Fuji-ette pyjamas

You have been waiting a long time for these sleek, sexy Oriental pyjamas exquisitely tailored with French seams of easy-care spun rayon. Choose from two wonderful short-sleeved styles: front or side closings in beige, pink, blue or white brightened with clever embroidery and piping with hand-made frog closings. Bottoms have elasticated waist and slit legs. Sizes 34 to 40. A wonderful gift suggestion, at only

2<sup>98</sup>

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## Treasure Trove Necklets

Reg. 8.00

We have just located this treasure chest of wonderful fashion necklets ... fashioned in many tiny strands of gold or silver-toned chain accented with strand of baroque pearls. Just right for Christmas giving ... or to complement your own wardrobe.

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## PRESBYOPIA

Presbyopia is the condition where the eye is unable to focus clearly on close objects. Close work such as reading, sewing, knitting, etc., becomes very difficult or impossible because it cannot be seen clearly. This condition is generally noticed as people approach the age of 45. However, there are exceptions. Presbyopia results from a gradual decline in the power of the focusing mechanism. This decline starts at the age of 10 and proceeds gradually until about the age of 75, when its power is almost completely gone. About the age of 45, almost all the total amount of focusing ability remaining must be used constantly to see a near object clearly, and fatigue results. If this condition is uncorrected it soon becomes impossible to see clearly for close work. It is advisable to have your eyes thoroughly examined at least every two years.

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Beef, Chicken or Turkey

Frozen, 8 oz. each 2 for 55<sup>c</sup>

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Sea Trader Fancy 7 1/4-oz. tin

2 for 59<sup>c</sup>

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Town House Choice 28-oz. tin

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Delta 2-lb. pkg. 39<sup>c</sup>

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Wrapped, sliced or unsliced, 16-oz. loaf 2 for 33<sup>c</sup>

24-oz. loaf, sliced, wrapped 2 for 47<sup>c</sup>

## Skylark Bread

Rye, wrapped, 16-oz. loaf 20<sup>c</sup>  
100% Wholewheat, wrapped, 16-oz. loaf 19<sup>c</sup>  
White or Brown Sandwich, 16-oz. loaf 2 for 37<sup>c</sup>  
Silhouette, wrapped, 16-oz. loaf 25<sup>c</sup>  
Vienna Loaf, with sesame seeds, 16-oz. loaf 21<sup>c</sup>

French Loaf? in foil bag, 16-oz. 23<sup>c</sup>  
Western Farm Loaf, 24-oz. loaf 29<sup>c</sup>  
Butter and Egg Loaf, 24-oz. loaf 29<sup>c</sup>  
Sandwich Loaf—White or Brown, 32-oz. loaf 36<sup>c</sup>  
Raisin Loaf, wrapped, 16-oz. loaf 23<sup>c</sup>



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## Lucerne Party Pride Ice Cream

Assorted flavors including Peppermint Candy, Spumoni, Holiday Fruit and Egg Nog. 3-pt. carton 69<sup>c</sup>

Vanilla Ice Cream De Luxe Nut Roll, covered with nuts. 89<sup>c</sup>

Ice Cream Pie Chocolate or Cherry. Quart size 89<sup>c</sup>



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## AGE----- TELEPHONE-----



# He May Lose Best Friend

A year ago a beautiful German shepherd seeing-eye dog came into the life of John Deane of Regina. Now John may lose his best friend.

The man, hurt in an automobile accident, has been in hospital for 10 days. If dog and master are separated for more than 12 days, experts say, the shepherd will have to be retrained.

Trouble is John cannot afford to send the dog back to California's San Rafael Kennel for another course of instruction.

Meanwhile, separated from the man she has learned to love and serve, the dog is desolate.

More than 1,200 persons attended the funeral of four teenage boys at Glenora.

Ricky Oliphant, 17, Billy Thornborough, 18, Glen LaJonde, 18, and John Rawlings, all of Glenora, died instantly when in collision with a trailer truck on the way to Winnipeg to watch a hockey game.

Walter Bennett O'Regan, 78, well-known Yorkton barrister, has died. He was born in New Brunswick, educated there and taught school before coming to Saskatchewan in 1908. He taught at Debeac briefly before entering law with J. A. M. Patrick in Yorkton. He was called to the bar in 1913 and first practiced in Saskatoon.

The president of the Saskatchewan Social Credit League predicts that the Liberal and New Democratic parties will eventually unite to form a "socialist" party. This would leave Social Credit as the only alternative party for Canadian electors, Darryl Rumble told the league's annual meeting in Regina.

A number of girls at two Regina colleges have started voluntarily wearing uniform clothing to school.

The girls say they would like to see all their classmates join them. They are trying to cut down expensive competition among girls who attempt to out-do each other by wearing the latest styles.

The uniform outfits are jumpers. They are being worn in navy blue and white, gray and white and green and white.

About a fifth of the girls attending Sheldon-Williams Collegiate and 25 per cent of those at Martin Collegiate have adopted the jumpers.

Teachers at both schools are supporting the move.

## Alberta

Alberta has rejected a federal government offer to return 15,000 square miles of Wood Buffalo Park to the province in exchange for land elsewhere.

Lands and Forests Minister Norman Willmore said no.

The province gave the park to the nation in 1920 as a buffalo reservation, and the province feels the federal authorities should be concerned with the protection of the herds rather than in securing other lands within Alberta's boundaries.

If the federal government wants to return the parklands, however, Alberta would set up a conservation area and a board to guide protection policies and development of park resources.

The fifth session of the Alberta legislature will open Thursday, Feb. 14.

The session is expected to be the last one before a general election. The Social Credit government won 61 of 65 legislature seats in the 1959 general election.

Joseph Milville Dechene, 63, a former Liberal member of Parliament whose ancestors were among Canada's first French settlers, died in hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. Dechene was MP for the northern Alberta constituency of Athabasca from 1940 until 1958.

N. E. Frank Aboussafy has retired after 19 years as mayor of Coleman, a Crows Nest Pass town. Under his administration profits from a town-owned light and water company made it possible for property owners to be free of taxes.

## Saskatchewan

Alberta's Agriculture Minister Harry Strom promises to push negotiations along as quickly as possible towards establishment of a veterinary college at the University of Alberta's Edmonton campus.

Directors representing three districts of the Alberta Wheat Pool have been re-elected by acclamation.

They are Keith O. Rosenberger of Debeac, George Braithwaite of Red Deer and Gordon L. Harrold of Lamont. Mr. Harrold is also president of the Wheat Pool.

Nelson Malm of Vauxhall, Allan MacPherson of Delta, Gerald Oberg of Forestburg and Frank White of Spirit River have another year to serve before their terms expire.

Albertans should be given a greater opportunity to invest in the industrial growth of the province, says Premier E. C. Manning.

He said this underscored a decision to launch a special investment fund guaranteed by the province, at treasury branches throughout Alberta.

The fund will be part of a broad blueprint of future government legislation, planned as an extension to a provincial

## Manitoba

W. H. Carter, former chairman of the Winnipeg Transit Commission is dead in the city he served so well for so long.

Carter Construction, the firm he headed, built many of Winnipeg's and western Canada's most distinguished buildings, including Winnipeg's Civic Auditorium, the Electric Railway Chambers, the Federal Building, and the terminal elevators at Churchill, Man. The company also built the Hunt Springs Hotel, one of Canada's finest.

The Manitoba Appeal Court, in providing \$18,000 plus special damages to Stephanie Stein of Winnipeg, has been upheld by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Miss Stein was injured in 1959 when a car owned and driven by Kurt W. Lehnert hit a hydro pole on the Pembina Highway. The original trial found Lehnert grossly negligent but that Miss Stein had accepted risk in driving with an intoxicated driver.

The appeal court increased the damages assessed and declared that Miss Stein had not been aware of risk in driving with Lehnert.

A cultural centre may be built in Winnipeg as part of the

## ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely confidential.

**Q.** Should I have property destroyed by fire caused by a fanatical sect, would my insurance policy give me financial protection?

**A.** Yes. Your dwelling policy also covers you against riot, vandalism or malicious mischief, together with other hazards, with certain logical restrictions. In case of a claim you would be wise to consult your insurance agent.

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... for the enchanted holiday season about to begin. You in a long, dramatic gown beautifully accessorized... your escort handsomely attired in the correct and complementary formal attire for the occasion.

### Truly a Pearl

Is this peau-de-soie formal in oyster shade. Beautiful beading encrusts the bodice. Size 10. 85.00

This is just one from our collection of full length gowns on the fashion floor.

### The Magic of Mink

... will lend the final touch of elegance to the formal dress. Try a pastel mink stole in natural pale beige to brown tones with gentle roll collar, slight shirring at the elbows and deep, sweeping back. Each 499.00

EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### Handsome Tuxedos

... for the well-dressed escort, are impeccably tailored from mohair and wool or English barathra. The one-button jacket has satin-faced shawl collar. Sizes 36 to 46 in short, regular and tall. Each 79.50

### Formal Accessories

For His Tails... Arrow Kirk shirt with hard front and double cuffs, fine fused wing collar to attach. Sizes 14½ to 17½, assorted sleeve lengths, each 7.95

Wing Collars, Each 85c

For His Tuxedo... soft collar and cuffs, pleated front, in a shirt of fine quality broadcloth. Each 7.95

Bow Ties... black or white tie in clip-on or elastic band style, with wide or narrow bow, pointed or square ends. Each 1.00 and 1.50

### Cuff Link and Button Sets

Cuff links and three matching buttons for his formal shirts, some with mother-of-pearl inlays. Sets 3.95 to 7.50

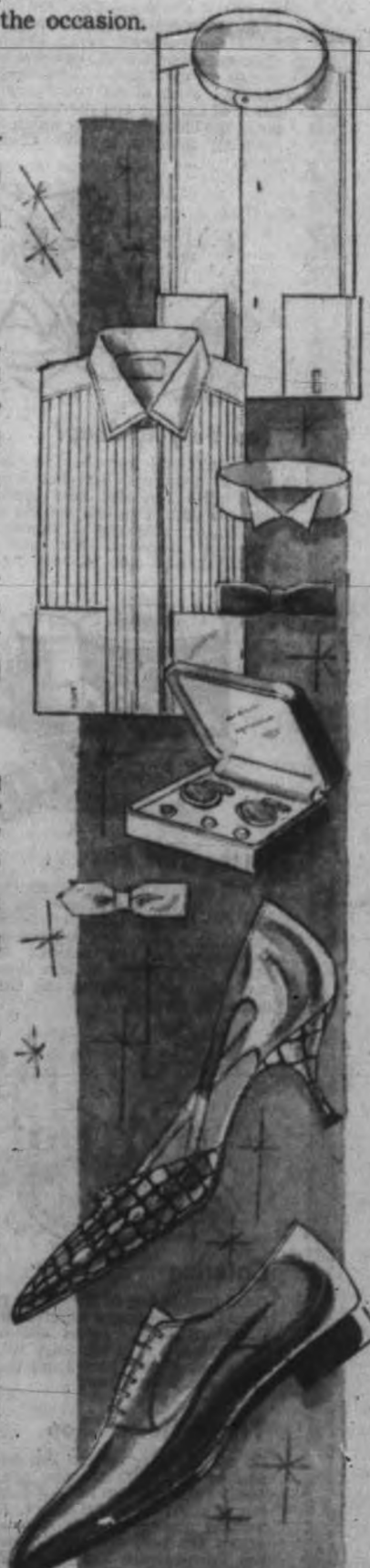
EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

### On a Formal Footing

Brocade and Kid... in the golden mood of Christmas. Alty and flattering in Coronado pumps that will add the correct fashion touch to your late-day costumes. Pair 18.95

Patently Correct... hand-crafted for handsome and superlative comfort. The smooth black patent oxford, always correct for formal wear. Pair 15.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



T. EATON CO.

## At EATON'S

by Charles of the Rite



### Made-to-order



### for Christmas



Buy her the "empty" pressed powder compact or powder box... each one beautifully gift-wrapped. She has it filled with her own shade of made-to-order face powder, at no further cost. Pressed Powder Compact, 2.50; Powder Box, 2.50; White Pressed Powder Compact and matching Lipstick Set, 4.75. Not Shown: Pressed Powder Compacts, 6.50 and 9.50; Black and Gold Colour Pressed Powder Compact and matching Lipstick Set, 8.25.

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## THAT EXTRA TOUCH FOR THE FESTIVE SEASON

# COLORED FLAME PRES-TO-LOGS

\$1.25

PER CARTON OF 6 LOGS

BRITISH COLUMBIA  
FOREST PRODUCTS LIMITED

371 GORGE RD. EAST

EV 5-3333

Monday Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



# EATON'S ... Canada's Christmas Store

## Gifts for Women!

Show Her She's Special  
with a Memorable Personal Gift

Flattering, fanciful, practical, precious... whatever your taste or hers... You'll find a gift to please her in EATON'S big store. Let this Gift Page be your guide... all these and hundreds of other heart-warming gifts await your choice. Use your EATON account to shop for presents that will rate you a very special "Thank You" at tree-time! Shop with assurance at friendly EATON'S, your Christmas Store with More!

### Vanity Fair Glamour Sleepwear

"Vanity Fair"... EATON'S own name for loveliness in lingerie! For sheer delight... delicate gowns, in all lengths, frosted with ribbons and lace. Capri pyjamas and appealing baby dolls, drifted with nylon net overlay... others in shimmering nylon satin or tricot. The colours were stolen from the rainbow... and the results will steal her heart!

See them in the Lingerie Department... or for shy male shoppers, in the FMO (For Men Only) Shop... both on the second floor.

EATON Price, each

4.99 to 7.99

EATON'S—Lingerie,  
Second Floor,  
Phone EV 2-7141



### Bring the Children to See "Santa on the Farm"

EATON'S Christmas-time fun window is on show now! Come downtown—bring the toddlers, bring the bigger children after school, but don't miss "Santa on the Farm." You'll enjoy it, too—but most of all you'll enjoy the gasps of surprise and the merry laughter of the children as they watch all the amusing animals in this Christmas scene.



### Too Busy to Shop?

Call EATON'S Personal Shopper for help in a hurry! Tell her who you need gifts for, and how much you wish to pay. You can depend on her to choose, gift-wrap (if desired), and have it delivered for you. Call EV 2-7141 and ask for the Personal Shopper.



### If the Hat Fits...

It will be because you wisely chose an EATON'S Hat Certificate for "Him" this Christmas! Gift Certificates, enclosed in a miniature hat box may be purchased for any amount in our Men's Wear. Then let him choose his favorite hat, applying the Gift Certificate to its cost.



### Catering

Good food is one of the prime requirements for successful entertaining. Let EATON'S supply cakes and cookies, sandwiches... a big juicy turkey or succulent glazed ham from the Frost-ess Shop, Main Floor.

### Trim-a-Homa Shop

So conveniently located this busy season in EATON'S Garden Shop area, easily reached from the Appliance Centre, or right off Broad Street. A whole section glittering with festive decorations for your tree and home. Visit the Trim-a-Homa Shop—for ideas and materials new and lovely.



### GLENEATON Nylons

Sheer pleasure... to receive a good supply of fine hosiery! Seamless mesh or plain, or plain dress sheers, in fashion-favoured shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

EATON Price, pair 1.19

3 pairs for 3.50

EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor



### GLENEATON Gloves

Give a handful of fashion... double woven nylon gloves that fit so beautifully, wear so well. Shirred or embroidered cuff, 3-button length. White, beige, black. Sizes 6 to 8.

EATON Price, pair 2.00

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### A Gift for the Bowler!

"Bowl-Rina" by Flitwell are neat fitting, comfy slippers of soft, supple leather... the left sole is of leather, the right shoe has a composition sole for sure-footed balance. Beige, red, pink, blue, green and black. Sizes 5 to 9 collectively. Pair

4.59

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Bare and Beautiful

The new look in shoes. Wear to all your holiday festivities in black peau de sole and suede or all suede... pretty rhinestone studded vamp. High or illusion heels. Sizes 5 to 9.

Pair 19.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Beauty in a Basket

Make her bath-time a luxurious ritual with a gift of Elizabeth Arden's fragrant "Memoire Cherie"... beautifully packaged in mauve and gold-colour. Dusting Powder, Perfume Mist, Bath Salts. Basket

15.00

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Beauty Kit by Dubarry

Luxurious dressing table treasure chest with Dubarry lotions, creams and make-up items. Attractive striped case with golden button accent... certainly a gift with a touch of luxury. Set

10.00

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Lace Dinner Cloth

Luxurious "Haddon Hall" cloth of "Terylene" and cotton for the one who loves to entertain! Generous 70x90" size, in de luxe easy-care lace. Created specially for EATON'S!

EATON Price, each 21.95

EATON'S—Household Linens, Third Floor



### Tempting Chocolates

A favourite way to express your affection! From our dozens of gift boxes, Fry's Milk Chocolate assortment, adorned with red roses and a green satin bow. 1 1/4 lbs. weight. Each

4.00

Others from 1.00 to 11.25

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor



### For "Her" Glittering Evenings...

A mesh evening bag by "Munch." The colours of gold or silver with matching frame and chain handle. Rayon taffeta lining. Each

25.95

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### To Treasure Forever

Diamond-set with cultured pearl on a fine 10 kt. white on yellow gold chain. A tradition with fashionable women for day or evening occasions... a gift to cherish forever. Hand-somely boxed, ready for giving. Each

16.95

EATON'S—Jewelry, Main Floor



### Candle Gifts

Light up her eyes... with your gift of a Christmas candle, in new and appealing form! Candles in crystal candy jars, in vases... all re-usable when the candle is done. Each

1.98 to 4.50

EATON'S—Candles, Main Floor



### Sony Transistor Radio

...a gift of listening pleasure for many years. Operates on 4 flashlight batteries... 7 transistors, yet offering performance of larger sets. New styling, cordless operation... rich tone for outdoor and indoor listening. Each

59.95

EATON'S—Music Center, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Captivating "Coquette"

Versatile, vivacious... the "little fur" that adds a flip to any wardrobe! It's a stole... a shawl... a collar... an Ascot... winds up as a turban. It's five gifts in one... the rage of Paris... the last word in Canada. Silky kolinsky, dyed to a rich milk brown to adorn the smartest outfit. As little as 6.00 monthly on your EATON Budget Charge! Each

39.95



### Wear It This Way

More than a yard of fine fur, backed with a looped velvet ribbon, with spring clip at either end. She can wind it and loop it as will... Try it as a turban... luxuriate in it as a muff!



### Then This Way

She'll collar a wide-necked basic dress... muffle her throat for a new look to her coat! Toss it casually over the shoulder of her suit... wear it with a flair anywhere... it's "Coquette!"

EATON'S—Accessories, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141



### Lasting Loveliness

#### Eatonia Sweaters

Now, assured fit, washing after washing, because these EATONIA beauties are "Dynamized"... a process that guarantees the sweater will not shrink out of shape! See these soft Botany wool sweaters, made specially for EATON'S, in sizes 34 to 40... pullover and cardigan styles, in the season's most-wanted colours.

EATONIA Value, each

Short-Sleeve Pullovers 5.98

Long-Sleeve Pullovers 6.98

Cardigans 7.98



### Tops on Her Gift List

#### GLENEATON

##### Blouses

There's shimmering beauty and a luxury feel to these new silk arrivals, available only at EATON'S.

**Paisley Patricia**—Such a well-mannered blouse, to wear with slacks, with skirts, or suits. Rich Paisley designs in lapel collared styles, with 3/4 sleeves, buttoned in smoky pearl.

In greys, beiges and blues with brilliant touches of colour. Sizes 10 to 20. EATON Price, each

7.98

**Carefree Collar Dots**

The easy-going blouse is an easy-to-wear favourite! Shown here in a decorated dot design, showing tone-on-tone variations in brown, grey and blue. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

EATON Price, each

5.98

#### Trim Slims

**Wool Wonders**—Cut to fit and flatter in long-wearing all-wool fabric. Sizes 10 to 20 in grey, black, brown and green, for all casual occasions. Pair

8.98

**Wool Wonders**—As much at home in the living room as the stadium. Sleek and slim for leisure hours as well as recreation. Sizes 10 to 20 in black, brown, blue and green. Pair

12.98

EATON'S—Apparel, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

See Back of Page for More Eaton Shopping News

T. EATON CO.





Surrounded by jumbo-sized plush animals, clerk Rosemary Hay, 20, of 2172 Cranmore, takes stock as requests for toys speed up in pre-Christmas rush. —(Bud Kinsman.)

## Murphy Will Move For New Hall Plan

Reeve Mervyn Murphy said he will ask council tomorrow to start planning for construction of a new municipal hall.

Likely site for the new structure, to replace an old and inadequate hall at Royal Oak, will be municipally-owned property near Swan Lake.

Saanich now has \$200,000 with interest, and in January will have another \$20,000, in a special building fund started several years ago.

## New Policy

# Saanich Planning Bright Streets

By JACK FRY

One of the largest street lighting programs ever to be carried out in Saanich has been proposed by the municipal council.

Municipal fathers plan to install nearly \$41,500 worth of mercury vapor lights on utility poles along five main roads and streets in the Cadboro Bay area.

### NEW POLICIES

The project will be carried out by council-initiated local improvement, and Saanich will assume cost of maintenance—two new policies instituted by council during the past year.

Municipal engineer Neville Life said "This will make a substantial start to easing Saanich's street lighting problem. But, it will take a number of years to solve the problem unless council steps up activity."

### COST PER FOOT

Property owners will pay from 6.4 cents to 9.5 cents per foot frontage, in 10 annual assessments.

The corporation of Saanich will pay \$13,418.66 towards the overall project, because 400 watt bulbs which give brighter light will be used on main roads, while 175 watt bulbs will be used on residential streets, said the engineer.

Lights will be installed on Tillicum Road from Gorge to the Trans-Canada Highway, on Quadra from Stoba Lane to Reynolds, Cedar Hill Cross Road from Shelbourne to Brackfoot, Richmond Road from Newton to near Argyle and Shelbourne from North Dairy to Cedar Hill Cross Road.

In Cadboro Bay, they will be installed along the full length of Killarney Place, Pithme Place, Maynard Street, Scotton Road, Hobbs Street and Rowley Road.

Lights will also be put along Cadboro Bay Road from Sinclair to Maynard, on Killarney northwest of Cadboro Bay Road, Sinclair from Pendennis to Pithme Place, Penikese from Pendennis to Hobbs, on parts of Arbutus Road and Quennwood Drive.

### RECENT CHANGE

A recent change in the Municipal Act now allows municipalities to plan concentrated street lighting programs and initiate the local improvement.

Under the new system, it will take opposition from 51 per cent of the residents on any of the routes to prevent street lighting from being installed there.

## Today's Toys Outsize

By JURGEN HENSE

Zing goes the string in her back. Then she laughs. Meet Chatty Cathy. Cathy is a riot.

Cathy is a byproduct of the jet age—on the outside she's simple, straightforward, cuddly. But on the inside Cathy's a tricky one, full of electronic gadgets and mechanical marvels.

Cathy's also a top bestseller. Gone are the days when dolls were just dolls—in rags as a gollywog, or in silk for the status seekers. No more plain crying or wailing dolls. Today they talk sweet nonsense if you know how to pull the strings.

The toy industry changes not only the models of staple toys but also the toys itself at the drop of the tiny customer's hat.

Jumbo is the word for this Christmas. Jumbo, expensive and more intelligent and competitive toys than ever before.

Remember the small sheet-metal toy trucks of your young days? Remember tin soldiers, fire-spitting tanks, battery-operated drummers and monkeys?

That's not what today's children want to see beneath the Christmas tree. They want jumbo-sized polyethylene trucks, cars, even tricycles.

They hark for jumbo-sized—often bigger than they themselves are—donkeys, shaggy dogs, walking dolls with little or no mechanics attached to them that could go awry.

Does your son want to become Dr. Kildare? That's simple. Get him the Dr. Kildare Doctor Set complete with stethoscope and other medical paraphernalia—only live bacteria are missing.

And for that big husband of yours there's the new-fangled road race set where two people can race against each other. This set has just about killed railway sets in their tracks.

Most toys sold in Victoria come from Germany and Japan.

## Christmas: Dickens and Barbecue

Shopkeepers in the garb of Pickwickian England will again be part of the Oak Bay Christmas season.

Don Whyte, president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, last night said plans for the board's second annual Dickens Christmas program in

Oak Bay village include a mammoth decorated Christmas tree on the municipal hall lawn.

Colored lights will be strung across Oak Bay Avenue. Merchants will be left to decorate their own premises and to costume

their staffs in the manner of Victorian England.

A few merchants already are beginning to grow side-whiskers, Mr. Whyte said.

He said consideration is being given to having a barbecue for children the Saturday before Christmas.

Mr. Whyte said the board

also intends to make last summer's Oak Bay centennial tea party the beginning of an annual event—possibly an Oak Bay village summer fair. This would mean the board would have a program of two annual promotion events—the fair and the Dickens Christmas.



SHARON WOOD  
Seen In Passing

for three weeks in Eastern Canada.

One of the reasons Mr. Philbrick and his 27-person total crew are able to handle the giant volume so quickly is a small bag-packing machine developed at the experimental farm in Saanich by Jack Crowley and "Shorty" Kemp.

Each girl uses one to size quickly, select the correct size bunch, then easily slip it into the bag.

"It revolutionized packing," Mr. Philbrick said. "Most holly shipped before the invention of the machine was in bulk, and was bagged at the destination."

Now, bulk shipments go from Nanaimo and Duncan, with Brampton, Ont., taking six tons.

Aside from the plastic bags the co-operative also ships one half, one and two-pound boxes

### 65 Grocers

Operated by the Vancouver Island Holly Growers Co-operative Association, the factory handles the production of 60 holly growers.

Glistening plastic bags, in balled "Yule Glow" are filled with holly by 20 packers under the supervision of manager Dave Philbrick.

Monday will be the big day of the 21-day shipping and packing season.

### Big Market

That day, the little factory will handle 600 cartons of 21 bags each—a total of 12,600 bags.

Surprisingly, the bulk of the production, almost 50 per cent, ends up on the shelves of stores in Toronto.

Other shipments are spread across the provinces: to Montreal, Halifax, Labrador, Prince Edward Island.

### Tough to Plan

This year, one shipment is going to Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., via Churchill, Man.

"It's a tough business to plan," Mr. Philbrick says, "when it all finally takes place in three weeks."

"I might get an order tonight for 300 cases for Montreal to leave here Tuesday. It might get fairly chaotic to someone not too well versed in the business, co-ordinating sales, getting the crop in from the growers, packing and shipping all in a 21-day period."

In his 11th season as co-operative manager, Mr. Philbrick has seen it grow from shipments of 10,000 pounds six

## 21 Days

## Big Boom

# Hectic Holly

By DON MATHESON

Pack the worth of a year into four-ounce bags in 21 days... that's a quick image of Victoria's most hectic industry this week.

Christmas holly—some 60,000 pounds of it—is being shipped all over Canada these days from a small green packing factory in the inner harbor.

### Export Grows Annually

Part of the reason, he said, for the co-operative position is the emphasis on quality. Trees are sprayed three times each year so that leaves and berries are unblemished by insects.

Then, each holly spray is dipped in a hormone solution before packing.

This helps the holly branch retain its leaves and berries

## Export Grows Annually

## Stall Needs Meat, Treats

The monthly Free Food Stall for destitute families of the Greater Victoria area will be held Saturday.

Mrs. E. E. Harper, 3605 Patricia Bay Highway, who runs the food stall, said last night "any good food will be welcome, but meat will be the big problem."

She hoped some Christmas treats might be donated to help Victoria's underprivileged families have a nice Christmas. Mrs. Harper's telephone number is GR 4-1790.

## Record Mail Likely

Post office officials say they anticipate a 10 per cent increase over last year's record Victoria Christmas mailings.

To help speed the expected record volume, officials made several suggestions to the public.

Christmas card mailing lists should be brought up to date as almost one-third of the population changes its address every year.

### SPECIAL LABELS

Christmas cards should be separated into separate tied bundles—local and out-of-town—and the bundles identified by special green or white post office labels.

Parcels should be strong material, such as double-faced corrugated cardboard, wrapped in heavy paper and tied with strong twine.

### TWO ADDRESSES

Each parcel should have a complete and clear address and a return address and a card inside the parcel showing the address and return address.

Customers' declarations must be attached to all parcels going to the U.S.

Time can be saved by buying stamps in \$1 "radio packs," containing either 30 two-cent stamps or 60 one-cent stamps.

## City Thief Sent to Jail

A man who pleaded guilty to a theft charge was sentenced in city magistrate's court yesterday to eight months in Oakalla jail.

James Scouler, no fixed address, was also ordered to make restitution. He had admitted earlier he stole two sweaters, worth a total of \$17.50, from "FIVE" 600 Smith Ltd., 721 Yates.



## Quick Jump East

Victoria-shipped holly and Victoria member of Parliament collaborated in an early harbinger of Christmas for Mrs. MORRIS Connolly, wife of the vice-president of the House of

Commons press gallery in Ottawa. George L. Chatterton, member for Esquimalt-Saanich, makes the presentation.

## \$500,000 Building

# Phone Centre Ready Soon

The new \$500,000 B.C. Telephone Co. division headquarters and plant centre should be ready for occupancy by early January, it was announced last night.

The plant, on a 4½-acre site at McKenzie and Quadra, will replace outmoded headquarters at 742 Pembroke.

### RELIEVE CONGESTION

G. C. Campbell, island division manager for B.C. Telephone, said the move to the new site will greatly relieve congested conditions at the Blanshard Street B.C. Telephone building.

The central and business offices and the traffic operating department, which handles telephone calls, will remain at Blanshard Street.

### OFFICE PARTITIONS

Contractors are cleaning up loose ends and making ready for interior decorators at the new plant. Office partitions are expected to be in place within two weeks. Installation of office furniture will follow.

Three separate buildings are on the site. The first will be occupied by division administration and engineering staff. The second will house district plant offices and a storage room for equipment and supplies.

The third building is a garage equipped with hoists and wash-

ing bays. Adequate parking has been provided for company vehicles as well as employee parking, the announcement said.

Parking facilities for plant department vehicles are scattered in five locations in the city.

Architects for the new buildings are McCarter, Nairne and Associates, Vancouver. Loney Brothers & Hamilton Ltd. of Victoria are builders.

### RCMP Film

An RCMP film, Markenzie River Patrol, will be shown at Thursday's meeting of the Douglas Rotary Club at 6:30 p.m. (Monday) at the Tally Ho Travelodge.

## Filing Deadline Dec. 28 For B.C. Home Grant

British Columbia homeowners have been reminded they do not have to pay their property taxes before filing application for the 1963 provincial homeowner's grant.

In a letter received yesterday, homeowners were reminded to file application for the

grant by Dec. 28. Application forms appear on the back of the 1962 taxation notice and should be sent to the provincial collector.

Owners who have more than one piece of land may only receive the \$50 grant for that land on which they are living.

## STAFF NOTEBOOK

# Sue's Family Shows Kalikamaka Spirit

By Ted Shackelford

BEING SUE: While her one-time subjects are shivering through winter, former Miss Victoria Sue Pearson—now Mrs. Patrick—is living in Honolulu and enjoying the sun. Dad—Saanich police Chief Bert Pearson—Mrs. Pearson and Sue's sister Joanne are leaving in a fortnight to spend a month with Sue, her husband and their two daughters, Mel and Kalikamaka, Sue.

PENNY PROUD: Then there's the Esquimalt amateur photographer who wanted to buy a certain type of photographic thermometer which was sold at a store which was closed. As it happened to be Wednesday the store was shut and the

thermometer refused to pay \$5 cents for the same thermometer at another store that was open. So, first thing Thursday he drove to the store, dived in, bought his \$5-cent thermometer... and found he'd forgotten to get a penny in the parking meter. That's right, he got a dollar and the thermometer cost him \$1.99 in all.

### TRUSTING THE KNIFE

Saanich licensing inspector Ray Weston, who was not noticeably downcast at the result of

the amalgamation referendum Thursday night—reports a large box of flowers was delivered to the municipal hall yesterday by an Oak Bay flower shop. An enclosed card read: "Congratulations from those who work behind the Twined Curtain."

SEEN LANGUAGE: City council is due to get a note in fairly blunt terms from the Chamber of Commerce over that ratty old sign listing 22 city service clubs which stands down on Belleville Street, near the CPR dock. Manager John Campbell told chamber yesterday, he had found out the city was owner of the sign as directors decided to ask the city to put it up or tear it down.



## PERSONAL MENTION

**Victoria College students** social Christmas dinner was held at the Crystal Gardens on Friday evening, Dec. 7. Miss Cathy Hatch, social convener on the students' council is in charge of dance arrangements. On the Sunday following students will gather at the college and will travel by bus to the homes of college professors where they will sing Christmas carols. Their last call will be at Government House.

### At B.C. House

Rev. and Mrs. Walter F. McLean, Maj. George Shanks, IMS (Retd.), Mrs. J. C. Johnston and Mrs. Charles H. Butt have recently signed their names at British Columbia House, London.

### Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Newland Phillips, 2395 Cook Street, will be at home Wednesday, Dec. 12 from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were married in Victoria by Rev. J. B. Warricker in First Baptist Church. Their three daughters, Mrs. A. K. (Pearl) Coleman, Mrs. F. C. (Gladys) Pearce and Mrs. D. F. (Gwenyth) McKinnon, all live in Victoria and will be hostesses on Wednesday.

### Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests here for the Stevens-Troughton wedding on Friday evening at First Baptist church were Mrs. S. Daniels and Mr. Maurice Daniels, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lalitha and Mr. and Mrs. J. Green and Glenda from Nanaimo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanmore, Seattle.

## Miss Jaye Knight Weds Robert Lee

Baskets of gold and yellow chrysanthemums were on the altar of Garden City United Church Saturday evening for the double ring marriage that united Miss Jaye Knight and Mr. Robert Lee. Rev. L. G. Sieber officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Knight of Victoria and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melville T. Lee of Edmonton, Alta.

### WHITE BROCADE

The bride chose a floor-length gown of white brocade styled with a full bouffant skirt and scoop neckline. Three dainty bows accented the back of the skirt and the sleeves were lily pointed. A pearl crown held her chapel-length veil and she carried golden-toned roses as her bridesmaid.

length veil and she carried golden-toned roses as her bridesmaid.

### BALLERINA-LENGTH

Attendant Alice Merry chose a gold satin ballerina-length dress with toning roses and veil. Her bouquet was white carnations. Barbara Knight, flower girl and Judith Knight, ring bearer, were dressed in white nylon dotted with gold roses and a similar flower was in their hair.

Mr. Dennis Willis was best man. Following a reception in the Elks Hall, the bride changed to a brown knit suit with matching accessories and a gold rose corsage. The couple made their home at 1924 Belmont Road.

## Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Wed In First Baptist Church

Miss Marion Rae Troughton and Mr. Roy Carter Stevens were married on Friday evening in First Baptist Church. Rev. H. R. Pike performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Troughton, 584 Burrside Road East and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Stevens, 2330 Belmont Avenue.

### IVORY BROCADE

The petit, dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory brocade styled with fitted bodice, lily point sleeves and the bell-shaped skirt was caught with small bows at the side to give a bustle effect. A pearl tiara held her elbow-length, hand-rolled, net veil and she carried white feathered carnations on a white Bible. Her only jewelry was a single pearl pendant, a gift from the groom.

### GREEN VELVET

The gowns of emerald green velvet worn by the attendants were designed and made by the bride. Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. J. Fossa's dress was sheath style with square neckline and her matching whimsy was of feathers.

Junior bridesmaids, sisters of the principals, Miss Wendy Troughton and Miss Rae Stevens wore dresses with square necklines trimmed with nylon and short puff sleeves and full, pleated skirts. They had velvet bows in their hair.

All carried cascades of feathered white carnations. Mr. Robert Campbell was

### Persian Arts

807 Government St. Courtyard  
Victoria  
and 807 Granville (at Pender)  
Vancouver

Unusual gifts for Christmas in this jewelled treasure land of genuine stones... hand-crafted, only to gold and silver settings... No where in the world can these gifts be equalled in quality and price... to suit your taste and budget.

Gifts from every land, prices from \$50 and up. Our famous flower, per vase \$50.

Personal Service and Guaranteed Satisfaction  
84 Daily—Fri. 10 p.m.

## Travelled 64 Miles To Buy Post Cards

By JULIE CLARK

"A young tourist who looks very fit and jovial" is how

Miss Alison Watson was described in a West Cameroons newspaper during her recent visit there.

Miss Watson who is accredited to be the first Canadian tourist to stay in the West Cameroons, is presently visiting Lt.-Col. and Mrs. J. P. French at their St. Patrick Street home.

Taking a holiday from her position as accounts clerk at Allan Blair Memorial Clinic in Regina, she spent the month of September with friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. H. Jackson in Kumba, West Cameroons.

### IN KUMBA

Hugh Vernon Jackson, formerly of Victoria, is now principal of the Government Teacher Training College at Kumba. He is one of the nine Canadians living in this small area in the corner of the curving coast of Africa, some five degrees north of the equator.

Excursions to the hinterland of the republic took her to missions and hospitals and even a leper colony.

"I wasn't there on business, but there is no system of transportation and you just have to go when someone is going," she says.

### GOING HER WAY

If she wanted to get to one part of the country she had to go in a truck with anyone who was going her way. A friend was doing the books at the leper colony and Miss Watson had to wait there the better part of a day.

"In the town of Kumba you can only go north on Monday,



MISS ALISON WATSON.—(Robin Clarke)

Wednesday and Friday and south on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Unless issued a special pass, in exceptional cases, you just have to wait." The traveller laughs, "time means nothing to the African."

Apparently the postal sys-

tem is no better. "I had to go 64 miles for a post card" This she sent from one of the nine post offices in the West Cameroons.

### HOUSES OPENED

But the people were very kind to me. Blacks and white alike opened their homes for my stay."

And the food was "fantastic," she exclaims... grapefruit, bananas, oranges, plantains, raspberries.

In the picture Miss Watson holds two native aids to beauty: a rake-like comb and a beauty kit which contains small beads of any color that are ground to a powder and applied to the body.

Miss Watson is in Victoria to attend the christening of the French's three-month old son, Richard John Poyntz, which takes place today.

## Oak Bay Reception

A reception will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Monday evening to honor members of the Canadian Opera Company who will present "La Boheme" at the Royal Theatre on Sunday.

Hostesses are the Women's Committee of the Victoria Symphony Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barraclough and Dr. and Mrs. D. Barraclough will be the refreshment table will be Mr. Allan Leith and Mrs. H. R. Stephen, Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. J. Gillespie, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. P. P. Lovlie, Mrs. R. Adams and Miss Eve Lettice will act as servers.

Honor guests will be Mr. W. James Craig, the opera's musical director and east members, the Misses Gwenlynn Little, Constance Fisher, Kathryn Newman, Polly Scranham, Suzanne

Mass, Joanne Ivey, Mr. Victor Brown, Mr. John Arab, Mr. Jan Rubes, Mr. Ernest Adams, Mr. Tilo Dean, Mr. Phil Stark, Mr. Ronald Hastings, Mr. Wallace Williamson, Mr. Herman Leigh, Mr. Andrew McMillan, Thomas Bohdanetzky and William Lord. Also invited is concert master, Miss Irene Pittz.

Others invited are Archbishop Harold E. Sexton and Mrs. Sexton, acting bishop Fr. M. O'Connell, Mayor and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cave, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Young, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ballantyne, Mr. and Mrs. T. D'Arcy McGee, Dr. and Mrs. Melis Main, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Orrill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Edgewood, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, Capt. and Mrs. J. Gayler, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Tregear, Mr. and Mrs. M. de Lauve, Mr. and

Mrs. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laundy, Mr. and Mrs. Graham McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tork, Mr. and Mrs. Turrey McCall, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goetz, Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Straub, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brucur, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Straughan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Botten, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steel, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Todd, Mrs. Norma MacDonald, Mrs. Doreen Radcliff, Mrs. S. J. D. Clark, Mrs. Ethel Whitnough, Mrs. Will Spencer, Mrs. J. C. Bridgman, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Mrs. Dorothy Wroblewski, Mrs. Alan Purdy, Mrs. E. Webster, Mrs. E. Tomlin, Mrs. V. L. Denton, Mrs. H. A. Lyan, Mrs. T. B. Campbell and Mrs. Iris Paver.

The Misses Wendy Cox, Marie Milburn, Elizabeth Forbes, Sylvia de Lauve, Pam-

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Arranged by  
Dorothy Wrotnowski,  
Social Editor  
and  
Julie Clark,  
Social Department  
Photos by  
Bud Kineman



One of the tap numbers in the recital will be "Sunflower Swing." Taking part are, left, Marjorie Haslock, Deborah McIntyre and Linda Miller. Their bright green and purple costumes are complemented with sunny straw hats topped with a sunflower.

## Young Dancers to Appear In 'Winter Rhapsody' Ballet

The ballet recital "Winter Rhapsody" will be presented by Vivian Briggs School of Dance at the Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday, Dec. 12, and Thursday, Dec. 13, starting at 8:15 p.m.

The recital is being sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society and proceeds will go toward their work with the tragic victims of the neurological disease.

The recital promises to be a fast-moving production with jazz, modern and tap dancing included on the program.

"Ballet in the Doll Shop," depicting a Christmas fairy tale, will be narrated by Risha Golby. Also included in the program will be "Out of This World," a space ballet number; "Spectrum," "Spanish Suite," "Theme and Variations," as well as excerpts from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," when costuming will be in gold and white.

Vivian Briggs will dance two solos in the recital.

Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard, Mr. Johnny Page and Mr. Rino Elverhoy are also billed on the program.

Scenery is by Mr. Reg Bullock, lighting by Mr. Jack Trueman and sound effects by Mr. Alan Macey.

Members of the Multiple Sclerosis Society during the past five years have supplied wheelchairs, crutches, hand and bed bars and special equipment for sclerosis patients.

They have also provided housekeepers for afflicted young mothers and have paid for both physiotherapy and drug treatments.

The society also arranges social evenings and special entertainment for handicapped adults.



Donna Turner will be the beautiful lady doll in her long pink gown. The raggedy taggedy man, Jean Smythe, eventually turns into a gallant prince.



The part of the whiskered, spotted leopard will be taken by Bunny McIntyre.



This quartet of young ballet dancers who are looking forward to taking part in the show are Donna Turner, standing back, and Kathy Stromkins, left, Teresa Love and Linda Furmston.



One of a group in a modern jazz number is Ceredwyn Richards.





# Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Since your column is a study of human behavior at every level I'd like to contribute something which may open a few eyes. It took me 50 years to learn this and believe me I learned it from the toughest teacher of all—experience.

Do you have a "best friend"? Well—chances are pretty good that your "best friend" is having an affair with your husband—or your wife. It seems incredible, doesn't it? Well, pardon me for disturbing your complacency and do forgive me if I plant a seed of suspicion, but this, my dear friends, is the way it is.

It works like this: Couples are thrown together at parties, meetings, church groups—any place at all—a spark is ignited between two people who are married, but not to each other. The logical way to see more of each other is to get together as couples. Ha, the woman with the roving eye develops a "friendship" for the wife of the man she has designs on. The next thing you know, the foursome is practically seamless. They go every place together, even on trips, and a good time is had by all—especially by two of them.

This has happened to me three times and I'm suffering through a fourth affair at the very moment. I can do nothing about it so I remain silent. My husband is a wonderful father and I think he loves me. The word "divorce" has never crossed his lips. Of course it hurts me, but I've resigned myself to waiting until he settles down—or wears out.—SILENT BUT CERTAIN.

Dear Silent But Certain: I'm sure this game appeals to many, but I doubt that it is the all-American sport your letter suggests. Some married people actually behave themselves—honest.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a girl, 17. Right now my nerves are tied up in knots and I'm sick to my stomach. I had my senior class pictures taken 10 days ago. It was the biggest moment of my life. I haven't had a picture taken since I was three months old.

Today I got my proofs back. I thought they were good. So

did my mother. My father says I look like an idiot and he refuses to give me money to have them made up. I am absolutely heartbroken. If I don't have the pictures made up I won't be in the year book. Please help me before I have a complete collapse.—SHOOK UP.

Dear Shook: Almost any photographer will give a customer a second sitting if he asks. Explain that your father did not like the pictures and you would like to try again. I'm sure he will cooperate.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is being married in February. Last night she told me she does not want her brother's wife to attend.

My daughter pointed out that her sister-in-law never speaks—she screams. We've asked her on countless occasions to please lower her voice, but it doesn't help. No matter how large the group this girl's voice can be heard above all others.

I don't see how we can invite our son to the wedding and ask him not to bring his wife. Our daughter threatens to elope unless we do this her way. Please give us your opinion.—DISTRAUGHT.

Dear Distracted: If this were my problem I'd buy the girl a ladder and tell her to be careful on the way down.

You simply cannot exclude your daughter-in-law from the wedding. It would be a cruel insult both to your son and to her.

Has anyone ever thought to suggest that she have her hearing checked? Sometimes people who shriek instead of speak have a hearing problem and are unaware of it.

CENTRAL BAPTIST On Thursday, Dec. 13 there will be a leper meeting at 2 p.m. at the church. Speaker, Dr. J. B. Rowell.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Dudley Remus leave the Church of St. George the Martyr following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Miss Marilyn Sommers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommers of Victoria, and her

husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Remus of Delray Beach, Florida. The honeymoon was spent in Florida, where they will make their home for the next few months.—(Jus-Rite.)

## Mrs. Webster Heads WA

Mrs. R. Webster was unanimously elected president of the evening branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA at the annual meeting recently held in the Memorial Hall.

Other officers are vice-president, Miss Amy Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Benjie Marriott; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Stewart; corresponding secretary, Miss Eleanor Fowler; United Thank-offering, Miss Evelyn Matthews; extra cents, Mrs. E. Crerar; Dorcas, Miss Dorothy Lucas; living message, Miss Jean Litchfield; social service, Mrs. C. Riach and Mrs. B. Whitlow; educational, Miss Gladys Kirwin; prayer partner, Mrs. I. Neal. Mrs. S. Leal acted as nominations chairman.

An interesting and instructive address was given by Dean Brian Whitlow on the reasons for the various changes in the

new revised prayer book now in use. The retiring president, Mrs. A. Welton, gave a report of the year's activities of the branch and at the close of her address was presented by Mrs. R. Webster with a cyclamen plant in appreciation of her work.

## Clubs and Societies

### CENTENNIAL

Centennial United Church Women will hold a Christmas meeting in the lower hall of the Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

### LANGFORD PENSIONERS

Langford Old Age Pensioners, Branch No. 60, will hold

the regular meeting in Cade Memorial Hall Monday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. Arrangements for Christmas and dinner on Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. will be discussed.

### PAST MISTRESS

The Past Mistress Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Christmas party and gifts.

## Rings Exchanged Yesterday

A classic white satin brocade gown was worn by Carol Margaret Cambrey when she exchanged vows this afternoon with William Leveson Cole in St. Alden's United Church.

Tall standards of white chrysanthemums and red carnations set the color theme of the wedding. Pews were marked with red and white carnations.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Soloist, Mrs. R. Sturgeon, sang "The Twenty-Third Psalm" and "O Perfect Love."

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cambrey, 3332 Cedar Hill Road, and Mr. Leonard Cole, 1412 East 5th Avenue, Vancouver.

Bouffant skirt of the bride's gown was slightly on train. Bodice was simply styled with scooped neckline and fly-point sleeves. Shoulder-length veil misted from a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white feather chrysanthemums and American Beauty roses with stephanotis on streamers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor, Miss Carole Wattie, Vancouver, and bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Cambrey, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of beige brocade and rose organza headpieces. They carried red carnations.

Gerald Sawyer was best man. Ushers were Donald Bannister and Dwayne Fawcett.

A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's uncle, Ed Winterburn, centred the bride's table at the reception held in the Old England Inn. Red rosebuds completed the decor. Stan Collier proposed the toast.

Leaving for a honeymoon on the mainland the bride wore a black and white check wool dress, black coat with beaver collar, white velvet hat, black accessories and a white rose corsage.

On return the newlyweds will make their home at 238 Beaumont Ave.



"Here's one you might like... it's about this dog who lives on a farm and gets kidnapped."

## Bridal Shower

Mrs. Car Ross and her daughters, the Misses Sherry and Donna Ross, entertained at a shower in their Donald Street home in honor of bride-elect Miss Carol Ann Boutillier. A miniature bride and groom topped the white and blue decorated basket that contained gifts. Baskets of pink roses were presented to the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs. H. Boutillier, and green-elect's mother, Mrs. D. Bell. Also invited were Mrs. J. Newnham, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. G. McNutt, Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. L. Veniot, Mrs. M. Scott, Mrs. M. Peruliet, Mrs. D. Watt, Mrs. F. Brazier, Mrs. A. Brazier, Mrs. R. Brazier, Mrs. J. Denon, Mrs. J. Hay, Mrs. E. Randine and the Misses Lorraine Patterson, Jill Newnham, Karen Scott and Marilyn Watt. Games were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

## HEALTH EXPENSES

A total of \$1,178,000 was spent in building and equipping Canadian hospitals between 1948 and 1958.

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MISS JEAN ROBERTS.—(Cecil Clark)

## Imperial Snuff Bottles Her Prized Possessions

By JULIE CLARK

The snuff I sniffed the other day didn't make me sneeze, but perhaps this was because it is several centuries since it was last sniffed by its Mandarin owners, and no doubt it has lost some of its strength in the passing years.

The pinch that was put on a tiny silver spoon for me was contained in an ancient Chinese snuff bottle, one of the collection of over 100 owned by Miss Jean Roberts, who lives with her sister, at 403 Young Street.

Only two of the little flasks still contain snuff.

"I try to collect two or three a year," says Miss Roberts, "they are just too expensive to have more."

But this collector has been lucky enough to buy good bottles at the white elephant stall of a Veterans' hospital bazaar and in the dusty nooks of local antique shops.

Many years ago, Miss Roberts used to buy snuff bottles for friends in the East. But it

was not until 1935 when she took a trip to the Orient, that she began to collect them for herself.

An afternoon spent studying these little jade, porcelain, amber, crystal, amethyst, quartz, milk and snowflake glass is like a lesson in Chinese ancient history.

Although it was illegal to take snuff in China and the bottles were made there solely for the sake of art, Chinese aristocrats were exceedingly fond of it and kept bottles tucked up their sleeves.

Miss Roberts says they tried to outdo each other in the beauty of their bottles. Certain ones were kept for showing off and others for storing snuff.

### RARE SAUCER

She has a few of the latter, also a rare snuff saucer, which is about the size of a silver dollar and was used for mixing the various blends.

"The making of snuff bottles reached its peak in China in the 18th century under the rule of Ch'ien Lung," she says.

Probably some of the most intricately made ones are those hollowed out to glass-like transparency and painted from the inside. This is done with a long brush with two or three hairs. Little poems, one in this collection telling the joys of country life, with an accompanying picture, can be read from the outside of the bottle.

**FUNERAL JADE**  
Among her bottles is a piece of funeral jade, probably 900 years old, carved with crabs. Crabs are seen on many of the flasks, since it was thought these creatures that could walk in any direction would enable one to find success in any direction.

Miss Roberts has some converted miniature flower vases. After the introduction of snuff, about 1622, they were used for more popular purposes.

Yellow, reserved for the Imperial family, is the color of two of her prized possessions.

"Since we associate jade

with China so much it is interesting that there is actually no jade in China. It must all be shipped. Some comes from Turkey and Burma and much was sent from the Fraser River."

Being an expert on Chinese snuff bottles is not Miss Roberts' only claim to fame. She is also one of the West's authorities on stamps. Several times it was while judging at an international stamp show in the United States that she picked up some of her finest snuff bottles.

A retired school teacher, "Big Roberts" has taught a number of Victoria's leading citizens who attended South Park, Victoria West or George Jay schools.

## Yuletide Brings Strange Gifts

By BERENICE MARDATOR

At Christmas time, the proverb "It is more blessed to give than to receive" comes into its own with a vengeance.

In fact "receiving" can be positively hazardous around Dec. 25.

The unwary gift-opener may be bewildered by a sea of shapeless, useless, or just plain unidentifiable objects from maiden aunts, hostile relatives or status-seeking friends.

Almost everyone knows one of those dear old make-it-yourself ladies who believes that no gift is really acceptable unless it's made by the sweat of her brow.

Her nephews and nieces are soon proud owners of pretty chartreuse home-knitted sweaters, hand-made egg-cup covers or those cute little head brooches like the one Grandma wore to her first dance... and has been wearing ever since.

### A PARACHUTE

I know a young housewife who was surprised to receive a cone-shaped piece of linen which swung from silk cords, in her Christmas package.

As none of the family could identify it, her young sons put it to use as a toy parachute.

The mystery was finally solved by a tactful question to the giver. The strange object was a "hair tidy," designed to hold loose hair from combs and brushes. If you were bald or had a waste-paper basket it could double as a holder for bobby pins and odd buttons.

The present trend among status-seekers towards objects d'art makes Christmas even more fascinating. The weirder the gift is, the greater the status attained by the giver.

A hand-carved Eskimo back-scratcher or imitation shrunken head from New Guinea (only an expert could tell the difference, or would even bother to try) are the height of achievement, but the same effect can be created in a more modest way.

Antique porcelain doorknobs or an artistically shaped piece of driftwood are guaranteed to cause squeals of delight on Christmas morning. Or so the advertisers tell us.

### FROM KING TUT

The cruder and more obviously home-made the object is, the better. It should look a little ragged, bashed up, or manhandled. Art shouldn't be too perfect. A statue for example, should have at least one of its limbs broken.

If you want to combine art with practicality, why not give the man of your life a pair of

cuff links made from actual coins found in King Tut's tomb... or any other tomb that may be available to those novelty salesmen.

Even worse than the culture-vultures are the giftgivers who pride themselves on their sense of humor or their originality.

If one of these is among your friends, you may be the lucky possessor of a two-pronged, delayed action cigarette-holder for chain smokers (just think, an ingenious mechanism automatically extinguishes one cigarette and lights the other) or a gold tooth pick (for the man who has everything and likes to be reminded of the fact.)

Another type of gift-giver that it is well to beware of is the one with an axe to grind.

A husband who receives a lawn mower from his wife may be sure that unpleasant things are in store for him next summer. Of course, he can retaliate by buying her a silver-plated scrubbing brush, personalized with her own initials.

## Mrs. Bugslag Heads Group

Mrs. A. P. Bugslag was named president of the Victoria Branch of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Alumnae Association at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Hendrickson, Dunlevy Street.

Mrs. C. J. Douma was elected vice-president and Mrs. A. M. Baird, secretary-treasurer with Mrs. S. Watson named to sick visiting. Past president is Mrs. C. Parker.

Each member contributed a gift for Canadian Mental Health Association Christmas gift plan, and a sum of money was donated for this cause.

Money was also voted to purchase a Christmas gift for a former Royal Alexandra Hospital employee, now a resident of the Caroline Macklem Home.

Mrs. A. M. Baird showed slides of her trip to Great Britain and Mrs. C. J. Douma offered her home at Sidney for the spring meeting.

WA NO. 65

WA No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union 201 will meet at the home of Mrs. Len Valentine, 1720 Ash, at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13.



Wild Plum knit pants topped by matching cardigan are bright for sportswear. In new textured "Terylene," these knits have lightweight comfort and hold their trim lines even when machine washed.

\$2,000

## Gambled—and Won

DENVER (UPI) — Mrs. Jeanne Galla of Denver will soon receive a cheque for \$2,000 from Lloyds of London simply because she gambled more than half a year ago that her daughter would give birth to a second set of twins.

The Denver housewife paid \$117 for a \$2,000 insurance policy with the famous London insurance firm to the effect that her daughter, Mrs. Joan Martin, 27, of Denver would deliver the second set. The gamble paid off Saturday with the birth of twin girls.

Mrs. Galla said she got the idea while watching a TV quiz. "One of the panelists mentioned it was possible to take out such a policy."

Under Lloyd's terms, a "twin policy" must be taken out before the prospective mother is three months pregnant. It allows for twins' premature

birth up to a six-month period. And the twins must live at least 24 hours following birth before Lloyds will pay off the \$2,000.

Mrs. Martin said, "I was very surprised. I didn't think I would have another set of twins."

### PYTHIAN SOCIETY

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will meet at the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street, Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place. Members are reminded to bring "secret pal" gifts for the Christmas tree.



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Holiday SPECIALS on SUITS and SLACKS

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LADIES' SUITS 1.25

LADIES' SLACKS OR SLIMS 60¢

Let us have the privilege of extending to you our prompt and courteous service for pickup and delivery.

EV 5-8585

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## IMPERIAL HALLMARK CLEANERS

DROP OFF AT

3398 DOUGLAS, at Seaview Rd., or 1010 COOK ST., at Fort



# No Flame Color Wanted

## Follow Fire Department Tips for Safe Christmas

Chances are there may not be a white or a green, but a red-hot Christmas in store for someone in the Greater Victoria area between now and the new year unless fire regulations are followed.

While the children unwrap their presents amidst cries of

delight, the next sound you hear may be that of the fire truck approaching your home.

So many things can cause fire, particularly at Christmas time.

• A dried-out tree.

• Tree near upward draft.

• Tree too near fireplace, radiator, radio, television.

• Tree not cut off diagonally, trunk not kept immersed in water to keep it from drying out.

• Tree not checked out when needles start falling.

All these, or just one of these

small details may cause a blaze. Victoria fire department deputy chief J. F. Abbott advises.

More details worth remembering:

• Passes not more than 15 amperes on electrical circuit for extra lighting.

• Throw away frayed lighting strings.

• Look for Canadian Standards Association (CSA) or Underwriters Laboratories Inc. stamps on electrical equipment.

• Don't use lighting strings on trees treated with aluminum paint or metallic compounds.

• Use reflectors on tree bulbs.

• Unplug tree lights when leaving house.

• Wax candles are forbidden.

What else may be thought up—you may think—to make the Christmas tree a task instead of a treat?

The boys at the fire department know what they are talking about—the home you move may be your own.

As far as community groups congregating at a Christmas party, they should mark these additional requests:

• All decorations, hangings and curtains must be either of nonflammable material or be treated accordingly.

• All decorative material must be kept at least six feet above the floor.

• Avoid space for litter, match stubs, cigarette butts near decorations or curtains.

The fire department, however, does not only say do this or don't do that. It gives you tips as well.

Use a flat wall paint for painting or spraying Christmas decorations or trees. Highest content of leafing aluminum flake is urged for aluminum-painted trees.

Costumes for young and old and toys should be flame-proof.

Here's a 100-proof home brew for fireproofing:

Nine ounces borax, four ounces boric acid, one gallon water. Hang curtains, decorations, costumes and spray them top to bottom, both sides. Or soak them in solution.

22 Daily Colonist, Victoria, Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

## Food Stall Benefits From Show

About 750 cans of food were collected yesterday at the Odette Theatre's special cartoon and comedy show in aid of Mrs. E. E. Harper's food stall.

Sponsored by the 700 Block Association, the show had an entry fee of one or more cans of tinned goods.

## Efforts of Father Save Infant's Life

WINNIPEG (CP)—An 11-month-old baby girl was reported in good condition Saturday after she was revived by her father who said the child's heart stopped beating on the way to hospital.

Anton Barick, a Winnipeg mechanic, said he used artificial respiration and massaged the baby's heart until it began functioning again as a neighbor drove them to hospital Wednesday.

The sequence of events indicated that after Mrs. Barick finished feeding 11-month-old Carol, the child began to choke.

"All of a sudden she started choking and her body stiffened," the mother said. "She wasn't breathing at all."

Carol's father, barefoot and clad only in pyjamas, grabbed up the child and a neighbor took them to hospital.

On the way, Mr. Barick said the child responded to his artificial respiration and heart massaging.

A doctor said Carol was

## Norwich Terrier Wins Club Trial

Butch, a Norwich terrier owned by Miss G. Mahaffy, took top points and the T. M. Jones Trophy for highest qualifying dog at the Greater Victoria Dog Obedience Training Club trial Friday night.

Other award winners were Ken Burkholder with Penny, who won both SPCA cups; Mrs. R. Crank of Cowichan, with Heidi, highest qualifying score for visiting dog; Mrs. B. P. Hens, with Butch, highest qualifying score in open A class; S. E. Helm, with Shena, perpetual trophy in beginners' class A; Harold Craven, with Sherry, beginners' class B; Miss Margaret Drake, with Danny, intermediate class and

Patience Hurley Perpetual Trophy, and Sherry Parrot, with Nugget, junior first prize.

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
**MINCEMEAT TARTS**  
Reg. 70¢ Box

**SPECIAL 59¢**

Don't forget, we have Christmas Cakes, Shortbread, Almond Rings, Chocolate Letters and Novelties.

Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. except Sunday

**Mintie's**  
DRIVE-IN BAKERY

2445 Douglas 385-2843

Specials apply to our 800 Part 2. Wash-In Store also

## Fisherman

## Number Change On Sea

B.C. fishermen will have one fishing licence number a year, instead of several, the department of fisheries announced yesterday.

Fishermen still must obtain separate licences for each type of fishing gear or fishery. But starting Jan. 1, each licence will have the same number as the first issued. This number must be displayed on every fishing boat. Formerly, each licence had a different number.

On applying for each commercial licence, a fisherman will still have to supply proof of Canadian citizenship or of service in Canada's armed forces (active) and will be asked the date of his birth and particulars of the vessel.

## PTA Activities

## Christmas Events Set

A Christmas social will be held by the McKenzie Avenue PTA at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

The accordion band will entertain and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

The North Ward-Quadra Primary auxiliary will hold a Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium. Games, refreshments and a gift exchange will highlight the party.

The film—Socialize Sixes and Nines—will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill PTA at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

Third annual Christmas party of the Toimie PTA will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the school.

A Christmas bake sale will be held by the Cordova Bay PTA from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in McMoran's Plaza.

## Goodbye, Piccadilly

Tipperary is still favorite with First World War veterans Alfred Alkutt, William Glover, at piano, William Hansen and Kingsley Morgan. Esquimalt Legion branch gave annual turkey dinner and Christmas party for veterans Friday night. Evening ended with songs, recitations and wassail.

## School Zone Rules On Oak Bay List

Establishment of school zone regulations will be pondered by the Oak Bay zoning and development planning committee this week.

Owen, John Watts, committee chairman said last night municipal council is expected to establish a category of school zones soon and at a meeting Tuesday the committee will discuss what regulations should obtain in school zones.

Schools in the municipality—there are a number of private institutions as well as public ones—are on land zoned for a variety of purposes. Existing Oak Bay bylaws permit this.

Establishment of a school zone category would be in line with the fairly new Oak Bay policy of zoning land for a single purpose. Until recently a sort of hierarchy of land uses was recognized by Oak Bay bylaws and land zoned for one thing could legally be used for any "higher" purpose.

## FOR XMAS CANADA MINK

Only from the brilliant icy winters of Canada, ancestral home of mink, could there be mink so radiant, so deeply soft—to cherish for all days of her life.

**Scubyfurs Ltd**  
911 GOVERNMENT STREET  
2 blocks from the Empress Hotel  
Established in B.C. since 1947 Phone 385-4361

## Bay Meadows Racing

SATURDAY RESULTS		
First Race—12:30, claiming, two-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.	12:30	12:30
1st—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	2nd—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	3rd—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
4th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	5th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	6th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
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418th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	419th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	420th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
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427th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	428th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	429th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
430th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	431st—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	432nd—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
433rd—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	434th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00	435th—Maiden (T. Miller) 1:20.00
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# Old Anchor Find 'Thrills' Esquimalt Lagoon Divers

By DON GAIN

An ancient, barnacle-encrusted anchor, which could be between 150 and 175 years old, has been found off Esquimalt Lagoon by three armed services officers while on a routine diving exercise.

"It was the biggest thrill any of us has had," said Lt. Cmdr. C. P. Halsey, staff adjutant at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

His companions were Lieut. Lawrence Greig of Royal Roads and Lt. Cmdr. W. D. Walker of Naden.

"When we told Col. John Symons (curator of the maritime museum) about it, he made a preliminary guess of its age as 150 to 175 years," Lt. Cmdr. Halsey said. "It's more than 100 years since they stopped making wooden stocks like this one."

The anchor, which under water appears to be well-preserved, was found 150 yards offshore in 20 feet of water, during an "in-between" tide, Lt. Cmdr. Halsey said.

The wooden stock measures about 11 feet in length. The shank is about nine feet long. The divers now are in the process of raising the anchor. They devised a platform by using 14-foot boards stretched between two 17-foot whalers.

**CHAIN BLOCKS**

A hand-operated winch and two chain blocks provided the pulling power.

"We felt pretty good about it," the commander said, "because we did it all under our own steam. We have to free the anchor cable from the bottom. In the meantime the anchor is about 10 feet below the surface. We hope to bring it up during the weekend."

## Sally Ann Appeal Renewed

Victoria Salvation Army has again put forth an appeal for literature and used clothing, especially children's clothing, to the people of Greater Victoria.

A recent appeal had only small response and Major L. W. Jamieson, superintendent of the social service department, says these goods are urgently needed for distribution to welfare families as the winter months approach.

Those wishing to contribute can have bundles picked up by phoning EV-5395 or can leave bundles at 521 Johnson.

## Thieves Miss Safe Try

Thieves were scared off while attempting to break into a safe at Weston's Bakery, 734 Fairview, late last night.

Police cars from Esquimalt and the city converged on the bakery but were unable to find the lockless robbers.

Method used by the robbers to enter the building was still being investigated at press time today.

The dial to the safe was knocked off. Nothing else was disturbed, police said.

## Pensioner Seeks Club For Seniors

Peter H. Davey, a Victoria old age pensioner, has suggested the city buy the Sirocco Club, 1037 View, and turn it into a centre for old age pensioners.

Mr. Davey said the club could be purchased now for \$35,000, a \$30,000 saving over the proposed centre now being planned for the city.

"The Sirocco holds about 1,000 people," he said, "while the centre now planned will hold only 600."

He said the present Silver Threads centre is grossly inadequate for the people it is supposed to serve.

## Pigeon Results

(See story Page 5.)

Here are the first award results of the pigeon judging contest:

Young cocks, unfown, J. Blackstock; hens, E. Eckdahl; young cocks, flown 75 to 100 miles, R. Holloway; hens, R. McVie; young cocks, 100 miles, D. Franklin; hens, J. Stuyva.

Old cocks, unfown, G. Lungren; hens, G. Nordor; cocks, flown 100 to 200 miles, C. Woolley; hens, G. Thomas; cocks 200 to 300, C. Lennon; hens, J. Horst; cocks, 300 to 400, J. Blackstock; hens, R. Roe; cocks, 400 and over, W. Clelland; hens, G. Thomas.

Mated pairs, J. Blackstock; Juniors: young cocks, M. Sudds; hens, R. Chester; old cocks, T. Thompson; hens, T. Thompson.

Best bird in show: J. Horst, Alberni. Best bird owned by junior, M. Sudds, Victoria.

## Warehouse Fire Destroys Motor

A fire at the B. Wilson Co. Ltd. cold storage warehouse, 536 Herald, burned out a 30-horsepower compressor motor yesterday morning.

Before extinguishing the blaze, firemen were forced to don masks because of the heavy smoke.



KEN BOWYER  
... high schools help

## Goodwill Aide Bags 50,000 In Unique Drive

By MIKE GADSBY

A retired Victoria man has come to the aid of Goodwill Enterprises in an unusual way.

Ken Bowyer of 240 Douglas has been conducting a personal paper bag collection on behalf of Goodwill for the past 18 months, and it has produced some surprising results.

### LACK NOTICED

Mr. Bowyer, a retired businessman and veteran of the First World War, dropped in on Goodwill in June of 1961 to see if there was anything he could do to help out.

While there he noticed the complete lack of paper bags with which clerks could bundle customers' purchases.

Mr. Bowyer started out in a small way, collecting as many bags as he could from other tenants in his apartment building. Then he hit upon the idea of canvassing Victoria high schools for contributions.

### IN SIX MONTHS

The result has been collection of nearly 50,000 bags over a period of about six months.

Born in Manitoba, then the Northwest Territories, Mr. Bowyer has spent most of his life in Moose Jaw.

In 1915 he enlisted in the

### Vote Comparison

## Citizens 'Amazing' In Central Saanich

Central Saanich ratepayers may not appear to be interested in voting on money bylaws but at least they are consistent—even to the number of rejected ballots.

Exactly the same number of voters—574—turned out for passage of Thursday's money bylaw as did for last year's election and building bylaw.

"It's absolutely amazing," municipal clerk D. S. Wood said last night. "Even the number of rejected ballots—five—was the same as last year. I wonder if the rejected ballots were cast by the same voters both years."

He said there were 30 fewer votes cast at the Keating poll, but this was balanced by 20 more which were cast at the Saanichion poll.

Just 35 per cent of the eligible voters turned out to vote on the \$40,000 new municipal hall bylaw.

Mr. Wood said it would be at least three months before tenders were called on the new hall. Construction is not due to start until next October. The municipality plans to have it built mainly under the winter works program.

## Tots' Party A Memorial

A Christmas party to honor the memory of Art Manson, a Vancouver Island Coach Lines driver who died July 19 at the wheel of his bus, will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Net Loft, 640 Montreal, for children of the line's drivers.

## Gift Suggestion . . . Quality Belgium Plate Glass Mirrors

Orders taken now. Cut to size wanted, for Christmas delivery. Free delivery Victoria, 3-mile circle.

## VICTORIA GLASS CO., LTD.

OPPOSITE H.B. CO. PARKADE

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★ Free valuations on your mortgage or agreement and advice on all mortgage matters without obligation. ★

## IWA Charges Dismissed

# Boommen Fined \$40 Each

PORT ALBERT—Forty-seven boommen were found guilty yesterday on two charges laid under the Labor Relations Act and were fined \$20 apiece on each count.

A charge of illegal lockout against MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. was dismissed.

Magistrate W. E. McLeod gave his decision in court here Saturday morning in the case of the Crown vs. Peter Michael Andersson et al. charged with

engaging in an unlawful strike and with engaging in activity limiting production.

**SENIORITY ISSUE**

The charges resulted from a seniority dispute at Sonoma division, MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., in late August and early September.

After giving his decision on the charges against the boommen, magistrate McLeod said of the charge against the company, "I am unable to find that it was a lockout and will therefore dismiss the charge."

### PROPER PROCEDURE

Reviewing evidence of the trial held last month in magistrate's court here, Magistrate McLeod said that it appeared the situation would not have happened if proper procedure had been followed in the seniority dispute.

The trouble at the sawmill operations here had started when appointment was made to fill a charge hand position for two weeks while the regular man was absent on holiday.

Boommen had objected to the appointment of Ed Newfield rather than Heinz Struck, an employee with a month's seniority.

## Saw Cuts Man's Finger

A Saanich man was admitted to hospital with a badly lacerated index finger following a chainsaw accident yesterday.

In good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital is Walter Phillips, 50, of 501 Normandy.

"He was topping trees," his wife told the Colonist. "This was just about the last one. I can't understand how it happened. He's always so careful with tools."

### SPORT COACH

Always keen on sports, he coached junior football and hockey teams in Moose Jaw for several years.

He came with his wife to Victoria in 1949, shortly after he retired, and was secretary to the group which put the war memorial in Pioneer Square in 1951.

### BOUND THE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Bowyer spent a full year away from Victoria in 1954-55, when they went to visit a daughter in Australia and stretched it into a round-the-world trip.

Not content with the work he has already done for Goodwill, Mr. Bowyer is going to get started next week on arrangements for another paper bag collection which will start early in the New Year in Victoria high schools.

Leniency was asked by the workmen's counsel, and the counsel for MB & PR Ltd. said the company did not seek retribution and did not ask for the maximum penalty.

### Saanich View:

## Built-Up Areas Want Merger

Residents of the built-up areas of Saanich voted for the amalgamation referendum because they would like to break away from undeveloped Saanich and merge with Victoria or Oak Bay, a spokesman said yesterday.

Mrs. Margot Bowden, president of the Saanich Ratepayers' Association, said "the prime residential districts in Saanich are in favor of amalgamation."

**WEIGHING ON WALL**

"We see the writing on the wall, with the taxes we're paying now, we might as well belong to the city or Oak Bay. We feel we are carrying too much of the tax load."

Mrs. Bowden said she believes the only reason the referendum failed was because it was "poorly worded" and did not ask if the people were in favor of a study of terms of amalgamation.

**LEAVE THE REST**

"Gordon Head, Queenswood, Ten Mile Point and Cadboro Bay should join the city or Oak Bay and leave the rest of Saanich rural," said the ratepayers' president.

Returns from polling stations throughout the municipality seemed to support her argument. A heavy yes vote

was recorded in heavily-populated areas, while heavy no votes were brought in from rural areas.

There were heavy yes votes of 481 to 219 at Lansdowne Junior High School, 428 to 326 at St. George the Martyr Hall on Maynard Street and 375 to 372 at Gordon Head community hall.

Heavy no votes were 439 to 265 at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 12 to 25 at Prospect Lake school and 303 to 188 at McMoran's at Cordova Bay.

## HOME AGAIN

Mr. Herb Roy, of Roy Imports, returned again after another successful buying trip to Scotland and London.

He reports business very good, but weather very bad. He ran into "the big blizzard" in Scotland on November 19th and 20th, with snow banks each side of the railway tracks piled up to five feet deep.

Mr. Roy enjoyed one week of comparatively good weather, in London, but before he left December 8th, the Killer Fog descended, and he assures us this was "quite an experience," affecting his eyes and throat.

He was able to take scheduled plane flight back, but not from the London Airport, as it was closed. He was re-routed to the Gatwick Airport, which surprisingly enough was clear. However, this airport is not large enough for the big jets to take off with full tanks of fuel, so again, Mr. Roy was re-routed to Shannon Airport in Ireland, where the plane was refueled.

Mr. Roy picked up some very interesting brief "quotes" from some of his suppliers in the knitwear business in London and Scotland. Here are a few of them on "Britain joining the Common Market."

Mr. Balintyne, Stewart's of Jedburgh, Salesmanager: (quote)—The Common Market means a bigger market, and if we are afraid of a bigger market, we are dead anyway.

Mr. J. Stewart, Andrew Stewart Ltd., Galashiels, Scotland, Director and Owner: (quote)—Great Britain must be great, and if she does not remain great, neither does the Commonwealth.

Mr. D. Dixon, Geo. Hogg and Sons, Managing Director, Hawick, Scotland: (quote)—It can't do us anything but good.

Mr. W. F. McAusland, Pringle of Scotland, Director: (quote)—It is going to sharpen our wits, but our wits are alright, and we shall be able to cope with anything that comes.

Mr. J. Gladstone, Wm. Gladstone & Co., Hawick, Scotland, Owner: (quote)—We are primed and ready to meet all competition.

Mr. T. Goodfellow, Stamford Braham & Co., Sales Director: (quote)—We will go in, of course, and it will eventually be good for Canada. We will all be doing more business.

Mr. Jim Murdoch, Murdoch Hillson Co.: (quote)—Have no fears, but assistant director, Mr. Allan, says, Italian credit is coming in very slow, and sometimes he thinks the old Scottish saying has lots of merit—It is better to deal with the devil you know, than the devil you don't know.

The merchandiser Mr. Roy has brought will be offered for sale early in the New Year, and he takes this opportunity to wish his many customers all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

**Roy Imports**

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at **Surfside**

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Sund. 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.  
Christmas Day and Boxing Day

**MENU**

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12 Different Salads—Including Waldorf, Lobster and Christmas Pomegranate  
Roasted Turkey and Baked Salmon  
TURKEY—All Trimmings  
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM  
PLUM PUDDING—MINCE TARTS  
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARFAIT \$2.00  
Tea, Coffee Complete \$1.00  
Special Prices for Children

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**Indian-Giver** This is in the nature of a warning. If you decide to buy Bon Solr pyjamas for your husband this Christmas, you may like them so much you'll want to wear them yourself. They're made in Sanforized wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth, with contrast piping for good looks. We have a solution. Instead of buying one pair for \$4.79... why don't you buy two pairs for \$9.50?

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# TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

## Sunday's Highlights

12:30 p.m.—JFK and the New Frontier: An Assessment, is the Open End topic—5.  
6:00—The Wizard of Oz, the classic movie with Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr and Frank Morgan. Don't let the kids miss it—7, 12.  
10:00—Close Up looks at the causes, effects and so-called cures of arthritis—2, 6.  
10:30—Voice of Firestone presents Julia London, Dorothy Kirsten and Mario Serrini—4.  
10:00—Dinah Shore's guests are Frank Sinatra, gospel singer Bessie Griffin and the Gerry Mulligan Jazz quartet—5.  
10:30—Quest presents Evolution of the Blues, with singers Eve Smith, "Big" Miller and the Gliders Mahones group—2, 6.

## Sunday's Sports

11:00 a.m.—National Football League, New York Giants vs. Cleveland Browns, unless the networks make a last-minute switch to cover the Detroit Lions—2, 6.  
12:30 p.m.—American Football League, Denver Broncos vs. Dallas Texans—4.  
1:30—National Football League, Green Bay Packers vs. San Francisco 49ers—7, 12.

## Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—Southwest Passage (1954 adventure), Rod Cameron—4.  
1:30—Song of Surrender (1949 drama), Wanda Hendrix—7.  
1:30—Out of the Clouds (1953 drama), Anthony Steele—12.  
3:00 p.m.—Design for Scandal (1941 comedy), Rosalind Russell—5.  
4:30—Just Around the Corner (1938 comedy), Shirley Temple—11.  
6:00—Wizard of Oz (fantasy), Judy Garland—7, 12.  
7:30—Woman in White (1948 mystery), Eleanor Parker—11.  
8:00—The Big Caper (1957 drama), Rory Calhoun—11.  
9:15—East of the River (1940 drama), John Garfield—11.  
11:00—Perfect Alibi (drama)—8.  
11:15—Johnny Come Lately (1943 mystery), James Cagney—2.  
11:30—The Girl Downstairs (1938 comedy), Franchot Tone—5.

## Monday's Highlights

7:30 p.m.—Wayne and Shuster in an hour of comedy—2, 6.  
8:30—The Tunnel, documentary of an escape from east Berlin—5.  
9:30—Camera Canada presents the Looking Glass People, a documentary about the National Ballet of Canada—2, 6.

## Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Gentleman from Nowhere (1948 drama), Warner Baxter—4.  
2:30 p.m.—Great Hospital Mystery (1937), Jane Darwell—11.  
4:00—Miracles of Sale (1939 mystery), Robert Young—5.  
5:30—Al Jennings of Oklahoma (1951 western), Dan Duvies—12.  
10:30—Hard, Fast and Beautiful (1951 drama), Claire Trevor—11.  
11:00—I Was a Male War Bride (1949 comedy), Carole Grant—12.  
11:30—Flame of Youth (1949 drama), Barbara Fuller—4.  
11:35—Fashions (1934 drama), William Powell—2.  
\* Recommended.

## MARY WORTH



## Television for Sunday

Time	CH 1	CH 2	CH 3	CH 4	CH 5	CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	CH 9	CH 10	CH 11	CH 12	Time
6:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	6:00
6:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	6:30
7:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	7:00
7:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	7:30
8:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	8:00
8:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	8:30
9:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	9:00
9:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	9:30
10:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	10:00
10:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	10:30
11:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	11:00
11:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	11:30

## Television for Monday

Time	CH 1	CH 2	CH 3	CH 4	CH 5	CH 6	CH 7	CH 8	CH 9	CH 10	CH 11	CH 12	Time
6:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	6:00
6:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	6:30
7:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	7:00
7:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	7:30
8:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	8:00
8:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	8:30
9:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	9:00
9:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	9:30
10:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	10:00
10:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	10:30
11:00	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	11:00
11:30	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	Pat's Farm	11:30

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6" lengths per set .....\$2.85  
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Vee Groove 4x7x3/16 \$2.95  
Vee Groove 4x8x3/16 \$3.32

**PREFINISHED WOODGRAINS**  
4x8 Silver Ash .....\$3.85  
4x8 Maplewood .....\$3.85  
4x8 Cherrywood .....\$3.85  
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Partner's no trump overall indicates a hand including about the strength of an opening bid of one no trump. When it follows an opening bid in a major suit, the no trump bid suggests that partner is not especially anxious to hear you mention the other major, else he would have chosen a takeout double instead of the no trump. This puts you in a good position to decide whether to bid, and if so, what. The bidding, with neither side vulnerable, goes:

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(c) Four spades. You want to play for game and spades should be the right place.

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(e) Three no trump. With 11 points in high cards you should jump to game, and with three hearts you should avoid playing at spades, where South may be able to ruff heart leads.

(f) Three clubs. Your weakness in spades and the possibility that partner, too, may be weak in that suit increases the danger that South will lead the suit and the opponents be able to run enough tricks to set a no trump game. You should warn of a weak suit somewhere, while you show a powerful hand.

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Partner's no trump overall indicates a hand including about the strength of an opening bid of one no trump. When it follows an opening bid in a major suit, the no trump bid suggests that partner is not especially anxious to hear you mention the other major, else he would have chosen a takeout double instead of the no trump. This puts you in a good position to decide whether to bid, and if so, what. The bidding, with neither side vulnerable, goes:

NORTH: 1 heart; EAST: 1 no trump; SOUTH: pass; WEST: ? What should West bid with each of the following hands?

ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ

(a) Pass. You aren't strong enough to wish to play for game, and partner's bid has indicated he has no great interest in having you bid spades.

(b) Two spades. Your hopes of game are slight if much of partner's strength is in the heart suit; yet your hand will play better at spades, more particularly if partner is short in that suit, in which event he will be unable to use your spades to develop tricks at no trump.

(c) Four spades. You want to play for game and spades should be the right place.

(d) Two no trump. Your alternate bid is three no trump, and this would also be acceptable if you can rely upon partner to have at least 16 points and a double stopper in the heart suit. However, two no trump asks partner to go to game if he has not shaded his bid.

(e) Three no trump. With 11 points in high cards you should jump to game, and with three hearts you should avoid playing at spades, where South may be able to ruff heart leads.

(f) Three clubs. Your weakness in spades and the possibility that partner, too, may be weak in that suit increases the danger that South will lead the suit and the opponents be able to run enough tricks to set a no trump game. You should warn of a weak suit somewhere, while you show a powerful hand.

(An Associated Newspapers Feature)

100 CARS FOR SALE

W. E. L. M. A. C. WE CAN'T GIVE YOU A TRIP TO THE MOON-OR MAKE YOUR CAR PAYMENTS... BUT NATIONAL MOTORS WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST CAR VALUE FOR YOUR \$5 DOLLARS \$5 ANYTIME!!!

Choose from 120 Premium Reconditioned Automobiles

62 ENVOY Special Sedan. Seat belts, all-leather sports front seat. ONLY \$2095

62 STUDEBAKER Lark 2-Dr. Daytona trim, bucket seats, automatic trans., custom radio. Only 6,000 miles. SAVE \$395

61 VALIANT 4-Dr. V200 Station Wagon, automatic trans., custom radio, finished in lovely flamingo red. ONLY \$2295

61 VAUXHALL "66" cylinder, leatherette interior, room, comfort and economy in this very well maintained compact. ONLY \$1995

60 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. family sedan, automatic trans., custom radio, w.w.s. finished in lovely saddle bronze, offset by 2-tone and brown interior. ONLY \$1995

60 BUICK LeSabre 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful mid-night blue automatic trans., custom radio. Tremendous saving. ONLY \$2495

BUYER BENEFITS

- First Payment, 1963
- Free Exchange
- Written Warranty With Every Car
- All Cars Price-Tagged
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- Top Allowance for Your Car

60 CHEVROLET Corvair coupe, automatic trans., custom radio, complete owner history since new. ONLY \$1695

60 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Dr. Sedan, completely luxury equipped, Cadillac motor and transmission. ONLY \$2795

59 VAUXHALL Victor 4-Door Station Wagon. Dual-purpose unit with economy. ONLY \$1395

59 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Station Wagon, automatic trans., 2-tone, a very hard to find unit. ONLY \$2195

59 SUNBEAM Rapier 2-Dr. Sports Hardtop, overdrive, 2-tone, bucket seats, dual carb. ONLY \$1495

59 MERCEDES BENZ 180 Diesel, reclining bucket seats, custom radio, up to 50 miles per gallon in this well maintained unit. ONLY \$1995

58 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, std. transmission, a very hard to find model. ONLY \$1595

57 VOLKSWAGEN De Luxe, leatherette interior, robin's egg blue exterior. ONLY \$795

56 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic trans., 2-tone. ONLY \$795

56 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan, V8, std. trans., 2-tone, custom radio. ONLY \$795

55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, automatic trans., V8, custom radio, 2-tone. ONLY \$1095

55 NASH Metropolitan 2-Door Hardtop. Wonderful second car for the little lady. ONLY \$595

54 DODGE Sedan, 4-door, automatic, 2-tone. ONLY \$295

54 RUC Convertible, new rings and valves, gleaming black beauty, offset by de luxe appointments and trim. ONLY \$995

53 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sedan, nice family car, heater and signals. ONLY \$395

52 PLYMOUTH Coupe ready to go \$195

49 HILLMAN Sedan, why walk?

NATIONAL MOTORS On Yates EV 4-8174

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52 PLYMOUTH Coupe ready to go \$195

49 HILLMAN Sedan, why walk?

NATIONAL MOTORS On Yates EV 4-8174

Sunday, Dec. 9, 1962

100 CARS FOR SALE

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

NEW 63 HILLMANS \$1995

58 RAMBLER Ambassador, power steering, automatic, one owner. 24,000 miles. \$1995

57 BUICK Roadmaster 2-Door Hardtop, full power equipped. \$1695

59 HILLMAN Sedans, 2 to choose from. \$1095

61 MORRIS Oxford Sedan. Like new. \$1495

61 HILLMAN Stn Wagon. One owner. \$1795

60 SIMCA 2-Dr. Hardtop. Very clean. \$1095

55 HILLMAN Californian Hardtop. One owner. \$895

57 AUSTIN A85, 6-cyl. A real buy at \$1095

60 VAUXHALL Stn Wgn. Very clean. \$1695

60 METROPOLITAN Convertible. Reduced to \$1095

60 SINGER Sedan, radio, overdrive, clean. \$1295

62 HUMMER Snipe. Demonstrator, fully equipped. \$4295

62 HILLMAN, automatic, Super. Demonstrator. \$2450

Transportation Specials \$85 to \$195

740 Brighton St. EV 4-1161

After 6 p.m. Ph. GR 7-1199

Growing With Victoria

DAVID MOTORS LTD.

Year End SELLOUT SALE!

61 VALIANT "V200" Station Wgn. Automatic trans., custom radio, barely broken in. Was \$2695. SALE PRICE \$2495

61 AUSTIN Cambridge 4-Dr. Station Wgn. 9,000 original miles, as new condition. Was \$2495. SALE PRICE \$2295

60 FRONTENAC 2-Door. Nicely equipped. Sensational value. Was \$1995. SELLOUT PRICE \$1795

59 CHEV Sedan. Auto trans. Cust. radio, low mileage. Guaranteed. Was \$1995. SELLOUT PRICE \$1795

58 VAUXHALL "Super" with radio. Top-notch car. Reg. \$1095. SELLOUT PRICE \$995

56 FORD Family Sedan. Radio, etc. Reg. \$1











### 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**WESTERN  
HOMES LTD.**  
1728 DOUGLAS STREET

---

**BOARD AND ROOM  
OR DUPLEX**

**TWO BEDROOMS**—Two full baths, wiring, copper plumbing, insulated, oil hot water heat. Near Quadra and Cook. A modern home, large bright kitchen, DW, atrium closets, ideal for board and room or duplex. Floor is fully independent. **PRICE AND TERMS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE** You can't miss on this one.

Ken Jensen, EV 2-2197, EV 4-4299

**THE BEST  
DUPLEX IN  
VICTORIA**

This is without doubt the most beautiful and fully functional rental property. One is a detached modern, 6 yrs old, contemporary building with very high rental potential (one side rented for \$1235 monthly). Situated on a large lot, it has identical accommodations, a living room in natural woods, brick fireplace and wall-to-wall carpets, two bedrooms, 4½ bathrooms, stainless steel kitchen with colorful fixtures. Ultra-modern kitchen with wall oven, a purveyor and oodles of storage as well as a dining area. Full basement with a large recreation room, a 60-Matic heating unit. Over electric copper hot water tanks and a separate electrical water heater. Outside there are two beautiful finished rooms plus a full bathroom in the basement. Double

Building is in tip-top condition. New roof, new siding, new carpeting, new kitchen, new bathroom, new vinyl floors. Call for details. This is a must see. Call today. Call for details. This is a must see. Call today. Call for details. This is a must see. Call today.

**"2 HOUSES"**  
**"SEA VIEW"**  
**"GONZALES BEACH"**  
2 houses on 1 lot. Main house  
3 or 3 1/2 B's, Pembroke bath,  
semi. Oil-Matic heat. Wood  
floors. 10' ceilings. 10' house  
B's and rents ready for  
moving. Inver a vacant  
owner moving. Call 2-2121.  
See on market before. Partial  
view. Just across the street.  
Lively. Shuttered Gonzales. Be  
Excellent investment—present  
topper. Price down  
net. Full price only  
**\$12,900**  
Roy Smith or Gordon Marshall  
2-2121 anytime.

**DRIVE BY**  
**3562 ELLISTON ST.**  
**5 BEDROOMS—NEW**  
and featuring 2nd LIVING RO  
replaces with state balanc  
plains. Call 2-2121  
**DINING ROOM, built-in valen**

2 bedrooms, master  
 ensuite, exhaust fan outside, arched  
 windows, dining area, double  
 sinks. Ice entrance foyer lead  
 central hall and two 12x12 BED  
 with oak floors, 4-piece bathroom  
 includes fixtures and vanity. OFF  
 STAIRWELL to upper floor and  
 large bedrooms, all with extra  
 closets and 3-piece bath. CLO  
 STAIRWELL leads to full  
 basement with 2x12 RUMP  
 ROOM, FP, large furnace, stairs  
 and laundry room, drive-in gar-  
 age workshop. Asking only

**\$17,950**  
 down payment to NHA mortg-  
 age \$373 or \$2,200 with second  
 financing. To view call Ken Jen-  
 sen 2-2137, EV-6486.

**"HIGH GORGE"**  
**"LOW PRICE"**

**"TERRIFIC BUY"**  
**"\$1100 DOWN"**

Luxury modern stucco hung  
view of surrounding district. 6  
rooms incl. hall. L.R. with P.F., 6  
sofas, 2 good B.B.s., 2 good  
baths. Spacious electric cab kit  
with large dining area, glass  
back porch. Full high basement  
packed Oil-G-Matic heating, 2  
electric copper HW tank, Well-lin-  
ed and heated. 3rd B.R. with tile  
separate matching garage.  
Hardwood floors, 2nd floor  
climbed driveway. Nice  
scaping, back all fenced. Ex-  
tra. Close to everything. Ex-  
tra listing. Possibly the best  
value in Victoria at

**\$9500**

Gordon Marshall or Roy Smith  
EV 3-257 anytime

**RANDALL'S LTD.**

**CITY  
CLOSE IN**

Good 4-room bungalow, living room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, cabinet kitchen, full basement with H.A. furnace. Sep garage. This home in good condition and is a bargain!

**\$6950**

**METCHOSIN**

**1/4 ACRE AND TRAIL**

Beautiful Nashua trailer, 30-ft., furnished and like new. Complete requirements and few extras room covered. This is a great couple. Full price only \$4950.

**TWO ESTATES**  
In Collinson St. A very good of  
rooms, 4 rooms, one floor. P  
\$4,500. Down \$300. On these te  
ready is a way for Fairchild.  
Harriet Rd. estate, 4 rooms ad  
Lungston, in good condition. L  
n, double garage. Price \$3,750  
Eves. EV 3-3447 or GR 3-1308

**FOR CHRISTMAS**  
for one gift for the whole fa  
they will be appreciated in  
fortune. This Oak Bay home  
delicious—beautiful street and  
is yours for only \$2,000. Do  
the water, golf, university  
your

**PANORAMIC SEA VIEW**  
degree unobstructed view,  
some 1000 sq. ft. living room,  
smart DINING, KITCHEN  
open to view, 3 bedrooms up  
on a lower level. Also extra  
bath, bathroom and rampus ro  
over down gateway and easy ter  
this weekend.  
A. Kienman, EV 2-4681

**RANDALL'S LTD., 721 Pandora A**  
EV 4-8159

**829 CULDEHILL ROAD**  
Near Youth and Country  
5 Acre

...needs cleaning and  
...all day heat. Will take m  
...paper on part payment.  
...Asking \$4,500

Trainer, GH7-1811 or  
...5-4400. Moray & Johnstone L  
...Berthouze Place.

**JUBILEE HOSPITAL AREA**  
...rjun bungalow, gas larger and  
...small bedrooms. Nice living  
...and dining rm combination w  
...brick fireplace, large kitchen w  
...modern gas range included. S  
...through, automatic gas hot wa  
...sink, hot water included. Full a  
...price \$3,550 with \$750 down  
...for further information call Leon  
...Thomas at Douglas Hawley L  
...W-4712 or (residence) K73-5

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
...ask an offer on this 12-year-

[illegible]

## 150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA, B.C.

BRASS dining room, hardwood floor throughout, story of kitchen, FHA mortgage, Term. 204 Blue bricks. EV 8-206.

*Estévez*

**PRINTED PATTERN A893 SIZES 8-18**

No tucks, no fuss, no complications—just shapes in a sheath you can whip up in time for holiday dinners, dates, parties. Estevez accomplishes this with just two main pattern parts plus facings. The triangle cut-out is the focus of attention here—it contrasts delightfully with the covered up look of the bateau neckline. The waist is smoothly fitted with darts in the front and zipper in back. Sew Printed Pattern A893 ininky black faille, satin, tussah or brocade. If you're going off to a warmer climate for the holidays, choose linen or cotton.

Printed Pattern A893 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of fabric.

Send one dollar for Printed Pattern A893 to: The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name and address with none, style number and size.

Next Week—Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern—A Radiant Original.







# How Relaxed Can You Get?

A story in this month's issue of the Ramsgate Business and Professional Women's Club magazine concerns a woman who was asked by her doctors why she refused to take tranquillizers.

She replied: "The last time I was taking them I found myself being friendly to people I wouldn't even speak to otherwise."

—John London, Evening News.

## Prayers All-Encompassing

Putting things into perspective... after a baptism service in a Norfolk church, the parson said: "Let us pray for the Ecumenical Council now meeting in Rome, which may have a great effect on relations between the churches, the lady, our diocesan conference and our own parish council, which is also meeting this week."

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

## Drinks on the House

Industry could take a lesson in offering incentives from Lord Snowdon's attempt to get the £35,000 reconstruction of 1A Kensington Palace quickly finished.

By the contract, the work is scheduled for completion in February, 1963, but architects, foremen and laborers have been promised "the biggest binge of your lives—all the champagne you like" if it is done by Christmas.

—London Week by Week, Sunday Telegraph.

## Jobs All-Embracing

"Vacancies exist for two female physiotherapists, preferably with some experience. Varied work embracing patients and out-patients in units in Dundee and Angus."

—Advertisement in medical journal.

## Beauty Without Cruelty

With a look of pained tolerance, Lady Dowding surveyed the fur coats on the perfumed and powdered audience.

"There's nothing we can do about those poor little animals now," she sighed.

Lady Dowding feels women can live elegantly without mink and chinchilla being killed for their coverings.

Later she launched her Beauty Without Cruelty fashion show at London's Ivanhoe Hotel.

"And not one outfit or preparation has caused pain to fish, flesh or fowl," said Lady Dowding.

—Sketch Diary, Daily Sketch.

## Love Me, Love My Dog

Animal hospitals on a country-wide scale with service like that provided for human beings are envisaged by Air Commodore J. A. Cecil-Wright.

He is appealing for £78,000 to complete a small animals' hospital near Newmarket. The hospital is intended chiefly for dogs but no budgerigar will be turned away.

Suggestions range between a private contribution scheme and demands for animals to be included in the National Health Service.

—Peterborough Daily Telegraph.

## Too Accustomed to Its Face

Designer Cecil Beaton has left London for Paris to get himself in the mood for his latest commission—costuming and designing the scenery for the film version of My Fair Lady.

"London," he said, "is too suffocating, too insular. Paris has exactly the right atmosphere for my ephemeral art. It's ever-changing..."

I seem to remember that My Fair Lady is essentially a London story, but there you are.

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

## Voices of Inexperience

I have been looking at a manual for pop singers written by Mrs. Jean Buihan, who runs a school for them.

"Firstly, you've got to have a good voice," I learn. "... you'd be surprised just how many young people attempt to make the grade in show business without stopping to think whether or not their voice is pleasing to the ear."

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald.

## Castle for Commuters

Appleby Castle, a 16-bedroomed stately home in Westmorland, is for sale at £35,000. The ad obligingly tells us that it is "very accessible from London by overnight sleeper." So, of course, is New York.

—Bex North, Daily Mirror.

## Mouthless Message

After seeing a green bronze half-head cut off at the bottom of the nose by sculptress Fredda Brilliant, I called on her to find out what happened to the other half.

It turned out to be the half that had never been. "The head is that of Mr. Nehru's daughter Indira," said the sculptress.

"I call it the Eyes of Indira. And it has no mouth because the women of India had so little say in the running of their country when I sculpted this 11 years ago."

—Charles Greville, Daily Mail.

## Victorian Not Amused

Lord Samuel, 82, was recently asked whether he would care for one of his books to be reprinted as a Penguin paperback.

He declined—on the ground that the firm had also been responsible for flooding Great Britain with Lady Chatterley.

—Peterborough Daily Telegraph.

# Counterfeiters Coming Canada Warns U.S.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (UPI)—The U.S. border patrol said Saturday it has been warned by Canadian police a large-scale counterfeiting operation may be spreading into the United States.

Authorities said the counterfeiters were spreading bogus Canadian \$20 bills that were "almost excellent" and that the phony bills were hard to spot.

The border patrol said some of the bills had been passed and recovered. It said the counterfeiters had been operating in Canada and "it's a good bet they will be trying to push this stuff in the United States."

Winter is the Place For Full Choice of Warm and Wonderful Winter Vacations

## TAKE BLANEY'S 17-DAY EXCURSION To Sunny MEXICO

JET FARE: \$350.00 RETURN

Can. Funds: Twice weekly to Mexico City. Sat. for starting folders. Chances from wide selection of hotel accommodations.

BLANEY'S Travel Service  
200 Denison St. W. 2nd Fl.  
Winnipeg, Man. R3A 1A4



## Adelaide Beckons

# It's Summer Down Under

ADELAIDE, Australia — This garden-sprinkled capital city of South Australia, basking now in the Australian summer, is the centre of a tourist area ranging from vineyards to an island habitat of exotic wildlife.

With a population of some 600,000, Adelaide is one of the most beautiful cities on earth, sited on a gently undulating coastal strip between the Mount Lofty Ranges and 20 miles of white beaches.

**UNIQUE LAYOUT**

While the basic city plan follows the geometric layout of a Roman camp, Adelaide is different. The commercial centre, a neat square mile sectioned off by wide avenues, has within it six inner squares and is encircled by 1,700 acres of parklands.

The parks include ornamental gardens, lakes, sports oval, two golf courses, a zoo, botanical gardens, a horse racing course and children's playgrounds.

**NEW CITIZENS**

Adelaide's population has more than doubled in the past two decades, many of the new citizens coming from ancient capitals of Europe. These people have transformed a city that "died" every night at 6 p.m.

Now, music, opera, and ballet are important in the local way of life.

The new South Australians also discovered the Barossa Valley vineyards and their famous wines and coupled these with their old world cuisine. New dining places sprang-up by the score and these now offer the visitor the best in food and drink.

**TAME WILDLIFE**

A half hour flight from Adelaide brings the visitor to Kangaroo Island, a 1,680 square mile barrier to the Indian Ocean.

Kangaroos and emus will eat from your hand, koalas will nestle in your arms, and seals will roll over to have their bellies scratched.

The wildlife is only one of the attractions of Kangaroo Island. Others are matchless deep sea fishing, surfing beaches and a salubrious climate with fresh sea air.

**A PERSONAL INVITATION TO**

tourist gentlemen... and LADIES TOO. Do you yearn for a fun time in the sun? Do you desire the excitement of a whirlwind tour? Join our special group and let our experts guide you to the best of the island.

Two-day tour includes: exclusive hotel room overlooking ocean, Pan-American jet fare, six sightseeing tours, lunch by the sea, and a special surprise. All for \$48. Details in booklet and brochure. Leave January 4, return January 11. Reservations must be made immediately.

Write: Tranquil Travels, 2110 31st Ave. North, phone EA 6-7254, Seattle. Ask for Caroline Hurley.

**Write Tranquil Travels, 2110 31st Ave. North, phone EA 6-7254, Seattle. Ask for Caroline Hurley.**

**DEAD IN TWO DAYS**

MERRITT (CP)—A 19-year-old who started his first full-time job Monday was killed two days later when he was buried under tons of mud in a cave-in.

Dead is Philip Flatman, 19, of North Vancouver, who was buried alive in the Craigmont Mine near here Wednesday.

Craigmont officials said Flatman, a surveyor's helper, stepped into a pile of mud and rock which cascaded into a 30-foot-deep cavity in the floor of an underground shaft room.

He was dead when other miners dug down to him.

A company official said Flatman had asked at the company's office in Vancouver for an apprentice job that would teach him mining. It was his first regular job since leaving high school in June.

**PASADENA TOUR**

Special Bus Leaves Victoria Dec. 26, Returns Jan. 10

Travelling via Port Angeles, Eugene and Marysville to Los Angeles for three nights at Hotel Hayward, transportation to Pasadena Jan. 1 for famous Tournament of Roses Parade and grandstand seats.

Trip to Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm

In San Diego a tour of the city and trip to Balboa Park, then on to Santa Barbara and San Francisco and home, via Medford, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver. From \$180.00 each plus membership and U.S. exchange.

For: George White, Sec. Mike Edwards

**VICTORIA TRAVEL EDUCATIONAL CLUB**  
200 Douglas St., 2nd Fl.  
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2G1

# Oil Modernized Little Brunei

SERIA, Brunei (Reuters)—The Sultanate of Brunei is a tiny, tropical, oil-rich protectorate squeezed between North Borneo and Sarawak on the northwest coast of Borneo.

Oil, the only major industry, has brought prosperity to this 2,226-square-mile state with its 83,900 people. Revenue from mining and royalties has enabled the state to begin ambitious development programs.

**THIRD LARGEST**

Oil was first found here in 1929. The Seria oilfield, controlled by the Brunei Shell Petroleum Co. produce annually about 4,000,000 tons of crude oil valued at about \$70,000,000 a year.

There are about 300 producing wells at Seria, 60 miles from the capital, Brunei Town, population 17,000. Their output makes Brunei the third largest producer of petroleum in the Commonwealth.

**PAGAN TRIBESMEN**

About 60 per cent of Brunei's population are either Malays or primitive, pagan jungle tribesmen.

Though much of Brunei is covered with swamps, agricultural development, expansion of timber and rubber industries and improvement of river and road transport have been made possible by oil.

**Oil Modernized Little Brunei**

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# Make Your Child's Christmas Dreams Come True with Gifts from the Bay

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27<sup>th</sup> MAY 1870.

Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday 9 AM to 5 PM Shop Friday 9 AM to 5 PM  
Dial 254-1811 for courteous service

She'll look as pretty as a doll herself in dresses like these!

Price 6<sup>98</sup> and 8<sup>98</sup>

Pretty for Christmas and a lovely way for a little girl to start the new year fashion right . . . in one and two-piece styled washable corduroys, cottons, and synthetics. The dainty floral, smart checks and versatile plaids come in little girl colors in sizes 4-6x.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

### Dr. Denton Sleepers

Knitwear "Denton" fabric that is machine washable, will not shrink out of fit. Wash snaps with green side feature, elasticated ankle. Blue, pink, yellow, 7<sup>98</sup> turquoise. Sizes 1-4.

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

### Small horseman's delight!

A gallant companion, this sturdy horse combines strength and safety. Thanks to strong, long-lasting springs, foot and back rests. Metal tube frame, rubber tipped. White polyethylene horse's head, blue and red painted base. Price 1<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th

## Use Your PBA for Children's Gifts This Christmas

### Convenient Permanent Budget Account

Makes Christmas shopping easier, happier. Your PBA has all the convenience of a charge account with extended budget facilities and NO DOWN PAYMENT. Enquire at the Accounts Office, 4th.

### Buy a Gift From Us?

The Bay will wrap it in a beautiful way, suitable for the season, occasion and individual. Teeny charge. Ask any department in the store.



### HBC Blanket Coats

Full quilt lining, concealed zipper closure and metal toggles. Hood with storm tab and ties at neck. Patch pockets, storm cuffs. Red, beige or multi-stripe. Sizes 2-6x. 1<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Toddler's Snow Suit

Quick to launder 100% nylon with quilt lining and pile lining in hood. Zippered front. Pretty embroidered pattern on yoke. Blue, green or red. Sizes 2-3x. 1<sup>29</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Girls' Pretty Dusters

Quilted nylon or wide wale corduroy, both quickly washable. Cozy loose-fitting style. Quilted in pink, blue or white. Cord in red, green or blue. Sizes 8-14. 8<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Flannellette Pyjamas

For the little miss who takes from 3 to 6x. Floral and geometric patterns in tailored or dainty trimmed styles. Boxer waist trousers, long-sleeved tops. 1<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Boxed Baby Blankets

Prettily boxed and ready to give . . . viscose and nylon blankets that offer lightweight warmth with washability. Satin bound. Pink, blue, maize and white. 2<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### 32" Long Realy Ride-on Fire Truck

Hear the alarm and away he'll go on this bright fire-engine red truck designed for safety, with moulded seat, ringing bell, fire siren, two extension ladders, reel with over 6 feet of hose, 4 extra sections of heavy duty hose. 8<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



### Gift-Packed Pyjamas

Two-piece floral flannellette pyjamas, sizes 2-6x, wrapped in a Christmas stocking with a puppet doll or Huckleberry Hound and nightcap added. A gift to surprise any little child. 2<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Fully Dressed 18" Doll

She's called "Junga and Pinafare," has rooted blonde or dark brown saran hair that you can comb, sleeping brown eyes, comes dressed in red and white pinafore and red leotard. 6<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



### Children's Leotards

Warm, comfortable tights let children move freely. Fully fashioned in all-stretch nylon, guaranteed not to run. Red, beige, white, blue, black, green. Sizes 2-3, 4-6, 7-10, 12-14. 2<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Bunny Esmond Blankets

Washable Esmond blankets with nursery design in pink, blue and maize grounds 36x36" size, perfect for cribs. Sanitized for baby's protection. 1<sup>29</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### 3 Pr. Panties, Boxed

Yes, gift boxed and ready to please any young miss. A practical yet pretty gift in nylon tricot, brief style with lace trim. 1<sup>30</sup>

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd



### Large 38" Wagon for Your Youngster

This wagon is so sturdily made and beautifully finished it has to be seen to be appreciated. Blond tone, natural wood finish, red handle, black rubber wheels and white hub-cap covers. Safe, easy steering. 13<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



### Kaufman Foam Treads

6 popular styles in famous foam-tread slippers. Sandman, Lolliboy, Panda, Slumber, Pet and Play Girl. Styles for boys and girls. Boys' size 6-7; girls' size 8-9. 7<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, children's shoes, 3rd



### Sparkle Presto Paints

Paint water colors without water or brushes. No dipping, no spilling, no mess. These are solid paints in plastic holders. 12 brilliant colors plus a book of Poppye cartoons to color. 2<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



### Diesel Cement Mixer

A realistic 17" replica in hard-wearing polyethylene. Working features include a mixing drum, adjustable cement chute and lever-operated tilt. 3<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



### Build it With Lego

The exciting new toy that can be used to build an infinite variety of models as seen on TV. Supplementary kits are available to enlarge your Lego set at 2<sup>98</sup> to 27<sup>98</sup>

The BAY, Toyland, 4th



## Ottawa

### 'Sons' Going East

HOPE (CP) — British Columbia's Sons of Freedom Doukhobors will act on a suggestion from Premier Bennett and send a delegation to Ottawa to air their problems.

A spokesman for the sect, most of whom have been camped here for two months, said the matter was deliberated for two days, then a telegram was sent Saturday to Victoria asking a delegation of three to go. Those who would make the trip were not named.

#### PROBLEMS

Earlier this week, 40 members of the restive religious group went to Victoria by bus. Hope village chairman Paul Scherle arranged the trip, saying the campers presented problems Hope could no longer handle without government assistance.

The group later returned here after getting assurance the government would act in any emergency presented by the campers.

#### B.C. TO PAY

During the trip Premier Bennett suggested in Victoria the Doukhobors' problems extended beyond the jurisdiction of the provincial government and should be taken to Ottawa. He said B.C. would pay the bill.

The Sons left their Kootenay homes Sept. 2 to trek to Agassiz where some 60 of their brethren are jailed for acts of terrorism.



MARGARET CADIGAN  
... program dispute

### Brother Confesses Killing Boston Girl

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts state police said Thomas Cadigan, 14, confessed Saturday night to the strangulation of his pretty, 17-year-old sister Margaret.

He said the incident happened in their home Friday night.

Police said the boy told them he lost his temper in an argument over a radio program.

The girl was an honor student

at Mount St. Joseph's Academy in Boston.

Dr. Michael A. Luzzo said the girl had been tortured with a knife before she was strangled with a pyjama bottom. There were six or seven puncture wounds in her back and three knife cuts on her neck.

When found, the girl's head was immersed in a pressure cooker half-filled with water.

## BUSY SOUTH POLE

### Antarctica High Clean Windy

By RON POULTON  
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — Yellow broom spilled down the mountains and the rhododendrons blazed when a U.S. Navy Super Constellation took off for the 2,147-mile flight to McMurdo Station in Antarctica.

I was aboard—cramped into cold-weather clothing, looking as lumpy as a survivor from a bargain sale—the only Canadian invited as an observer to the eighth season of Operation Deep Freeze.

If you fly to Antarctica the official way—via Washington, California, Hawaii, Canton Island, Fiji and New Zealand—you take a round trip route of 26,500 miles.

But the continent at the bottom of the world has a way of dictating travel conditions. By the time Antarctica had had its say, I had covered 3,647 miles from Christchurch just to sight it and another 3,000 miles inside it to glean a suggestion of its hazards.

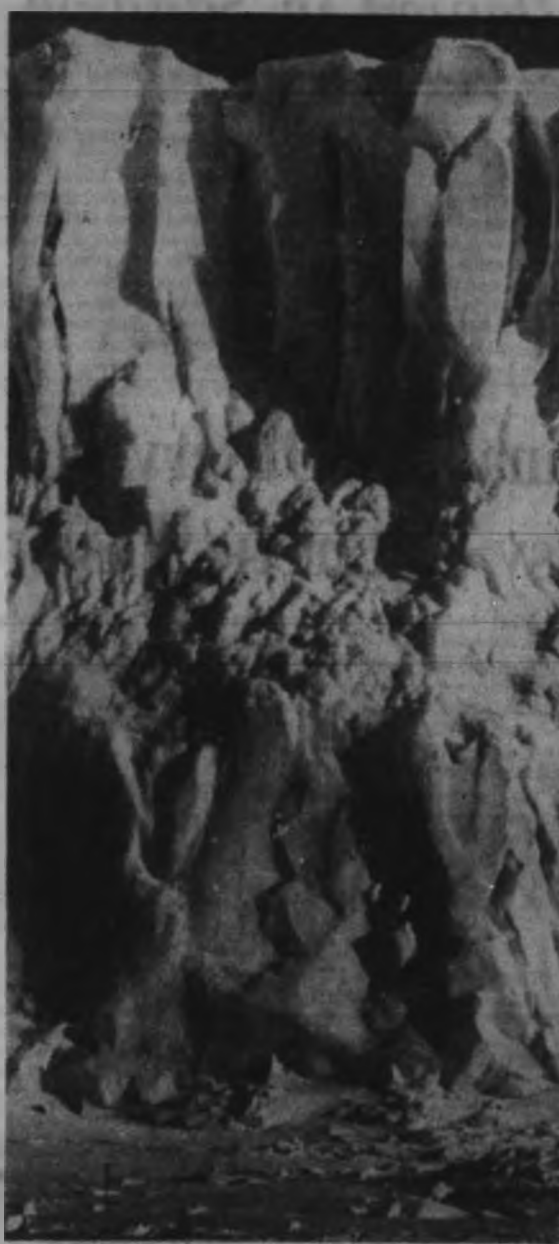
#### Forced Back

The plane was 750 miles out of New Zealand when an engine failed. The pilot jettisoned 7,500 pounds of fuel, called for an escort and returned to Christchurch just in time to impress his passengers with the fact that all travelers must approach Antarctica with extreme caution.

Another eleven hours droned by before we stepped down the ramp and onto the ice of a continent that stands suspended in geological time.

It is the highest, cleanest, windiest continent on earth. It is the fifth largest, bigger than

Continued on Page 3



Forbidding beauty of Barne Glacier was photographed in 1912 by noted Victoria scientist and Antarctic explorer Sir Charles Wright, while he was a member of ill-fated Scott expedition to South Pole.

## Educated Guess

### Reds Invested Billion In Gamble Over Cuba

By ELTON C. FAY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The educated guess here is that the Soviet Union invested some

thing more than the equivalent of a \$1,000,000,000 American in the Cuban gamble which didn't pay off.

#### U.S. OUTLAY

On the other hand, preliminary calculations—which officials agree are very rough and made while the duration of the crisis was uncertain—is that the United States' cost might run about \$100,000,000. This would be expenditure beyond the normal operating and maintenance costs of the navy, air force, marines and army.

This estimate conservatively could be boosted as detailed tally is made of the vast scope of deployment and operation by ships, planes, men and weapons.

#### EXAMPLE

As an example, President Kennedy was told Friday at headquarters of the Strategic Air Command in Omaha, Neb.,

that SAC planes flew 30,000,000 miles during the month in which massive airborne alert was maintained.

### U.S. Beam to Cuba Can't Knock Castro

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Miami News said Saturday night the Kennedy administration has adopted a "hands-off Cuba" policy in exercising a tight censorship on radio broadcasts to that country.

Commentators broadcasting to Cuba from the United States have been ordered to make no disparaging remarks about Fidel

### Shipwreck Maroons Girl, 10 Men

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) — A 21-year-old Norwegian girl shipwrecked on a tropical island with 10 others said Saturday when asked if she had been frightened:

"Don't be silly. The boys have been wonderful to me and actually it's been quite fun."

Petite, blonde Ann Ekelid was the radio operator and the only woman aboard the Norwegian freighter Ragna Ringdal which ran aground on a reef near Fiji Nov. 27. Ann and 10 of the crew were taken to a nearby island by a small coastal vessel. They subsisted and refused until told to fly back to Norway.

### Labor Strife Answer?

A three-point plan for the solution of labor-management strife in British Columbia has been announced by the New Democratic Party of B.C.

Robert Strachan, provincial NDP leader, announced in Salmon Arm that his party will push for the following measures in the next session of the B.C. Legislature:

• Appointment of a full-time minister of labor.

• Repeal of the "anti-labor" laws that have become notorious as Bills 42 and 43.

• The setting up of a labor-management-government board to study the social and economic problems developing in B.C.

"No reasonable person can expect labor to co-operate in increased production if such an increase only means the further loss of jobs and a more disproportionate distribution of income," said Mr. Strachan.

### China Flouts India Plan

PEKING (Reuters) — Communist China Sunday rejected an "utterly unacceptable" what it called India's "brazen demands" for a settlement of the Sino-Indian border dispute.

## Gurkhas Flown In Oil-Laden Sultanate In Turmoil

BRUNEI (AP) — The British army airlifted hard-fighting Gurkha troops to this tropical sultanate on Borneo Saturday night to help crush a revolt for independence from Britain.

Striking before dawn, rebels hit a Brunei's rich oil installations but the local government appeared to have the rebellion under control by nightfall.

#### SEVEN KILLED

Seven persons were reported killed in the opening skirmishes of the revolt, sparked by an Indonesian-educated lawyer who—in Manila—proclaimed

himself prime minister of Brunei and its British-administered neighbors, North Borneo and Sarawak.

Opening their attacks at 2 a.m., the rebels hit at British-operated oil installations in this capital but no damage or casualties were reported.

#### OIL FIELDS

They also were reported to have struck at Brunei's major oil fields around Seria, about 45 miles southwest of here. These fields have been turning out about 33,000,000 barrels of oil a year. Oil is Brunei's chief resource. The rebel leader threatened to blow up the oil fields unless the British gave in to his demand for independence.

Two companies of Gurkhas—numbering 200 men—left Singapore in eight planes on a 700-mile flight to Brunei. More were scheduled to fly today.

#### UNDER CONTROL

Brunei cable offices closed down at their usual hour Saturday night but the government of Sarawak announced in Kuching the situation in Brunei was under government control and that order had been restored with 100 persons under arrest. It said, however, the situation in the oil field areas of Seria and the Kuala Belait district was still serious.

A M. Azahari, the self-proclaimed revolt leader, set up headquarters in the Philippines.

#### RENOUNCED

He established the sultan of Brunei, Sir Omar Ali Saifuddin, as revolutionary ruler of all three territories. But in a broadcast over Brunei, radio the sultan denounced the uprising and indicated those responsible for it would be punished.

The three territories, occupying the north and northwest coasts of this Southeast Asian island, are scheduled to be included next August in a federation with Singapore and Malaysia. It is to be called Malaysia—longtime dream of Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman.

Azahari and his political party have been opposed to the federation. Instead he wants an independent nation sharing this island with Indonesian Borneo.



Map locates revolt-menaced Brunei, between North Borneo and Sarawak, where revolt for independence seemed under control as Britain flew tough Gurkha troops into oil-rich sultanate.

### Witness Says Carrier Avoided Major Tragedy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (CP) — A witness says the captain of the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge "avoided a major marine disaster" when the carrier collided with the British liner Orizaba last Monday.

Capt. Keith E. Ferguson, representing the department of justice as an inquiry into the collision, said "It could have been a tragedy involving more than 4,000 persons."

## Don't Miss

Names in the News	—Page 3	Ecumenical Council	Ends First Phase	—Page 13
Safe Driving Week	Worst in Years	—Page 5	Keep Christmas	Free from Fire
Bankers Deaf	To Symphonies	—Art Buchwald, Page 6		
John Crosby	—Page 7			
Prairie Week:	Double Loss?	—Page 15		
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Social	13, 19, 28, 31			
Sport	..... 16, 11			
Television	..... 25			
Theatre	..... 6, 7			
Travel	..... 2			

## This Is Just One Story

# One That Fund Will Help Already Helping Herself

Marie is more French-Canadian than is possible. She has also worried and suffered her way through more trouble than should be possible.

Marie, the mother of two, will receive a Daily Colonist 300 Christmas Fund cheque this year.

It will go for a few small "extras" to help make the holiday season a little happier, for herself, and for her two girls.

That is what Fund cheques are for.

But, if impressions are correct, one of it will go for practical things... although that is really not the intent.

Marie, intense, quick, spirited and charming, has been in Victoria nine years. She is separated from her husband, because of his heavy drinking.

Desperately wanting to "stand on my own two feet," she can't right now. She is just recovering from her second

bout of pleurisy and from ulcers.

The need to care for her two prize possessions—girls eight and four—is uppermost in her mind.

This is Marie's story: Trouble over drink started seven years ago, for some reason, after the birth of the oldest child. To that time, Marie had worked on the waterfront always had some money.

Afterwards, the family was

"thrown out of everywhere." Rent went unpaid, light and water were cut off, there was

no food. In an expansive mood furniture would be bought, only to disappear a couple of months later for unpaid installments.

Marie and her husband first parted two years ago. Then he returned and asked for another chance.

He was not working, "but it's no big deal, I can get a job," she said. "Without a father and I've got a soft heart," says Marie.

She went to work herself, to

find some money, hidden away

for food, missing. It bought other potables, instead.

"I had no grudge, but it was my money that I had worked for," she says. With no income, the children to take care of, she was forced to go on welfare.

Unable to move from the damp, dark house, Marie, while upset, decided to leave money out any more.

Marie woke one morning to find some money, hidden away

Continued on Page 3

## There Are 499 Others



# Chiefs Shock Bakers Themselves and Fans

By JIM TAYLOR

Halda Chiefs marked themselves Grade "A" last night, and had a million laughs doing it.

They took their 13 record out against the B.C. champion New Westminster Bakers, and came away with a clear-cut

74-59 victory to prove to themselves and 200 fans that they really do belong in the Senior "A" Basketball League.

There may have been doubt before. Three straight losses in which their inexperience showed painfully hadn't done much for their confidence, and even a 66-60 victory over Harlem Nocturnes Thursday night

on the mainland didn't really prove much.

But it did give the Chiefs the taste of victory, and they went out last night and played relaxed, pressure-proof and thoroughly smart basketball for the win no one thought they could get. For perhaps the first game all season, basketball was fun again.

They went ahead early and nursed a lead that was as high as nine points and as low as one through the first half. It ended 38-35. They fell behind only once in the second half (by one point), and had the lead back in seconds. Then they poured it on.

Leading that second-half surge was Darrell Lorimer, who got 19 of his 27 points in the last 20 minutes and grabbed 11 rebounds. His addition

	GP	W	L	P	A	Pts
Bakers	4	3	1	28	28	4
Chiefs	3	3	1	27	19	4
VICTORIA	3	3	1	27	19	4
Portland	4	1	3	27	20	1

Last night's scores: Victoria 74, Bakers 59. Nocturnes 66, Portland 60. New game: Wednesday—Bakers vs. Nocturnes.

## Poor Old Johnny He's Only Great

It wasn't long ago that the whippersnappers around Toronto said Johnny Bower was all washed up as goalie for Toronto Maple Leafs. He was too old, too slow, and had been around too long.

Last night old, tired Johnny Bower fought off Chicago Blackhawks almost single-handedly through a frantic final period, and personally saved his Leafs a 1-1 tie in the National Hockey League.

It was a tie that moved them into a second place tie with Detroit Red Wings, beaten 2-1 at Montreal, and left them still only two points behind the Hawks with a game in hand. For that, Leafs can thank Bower.

He finished with 33 saves, compared to 19 for Glen Hall, but the total really doesn't mean too much, because until

many of the spectacular variety. Only a great effort by Hall, who beat Dave Keon on a breakaway late in the third period, prevented Leafs from coming out winners and sharing first place. But on the night's play, they could count their blessings.

Both goals came from defencemen in the second period. Tim Horton scored his fourth for Leafs, and Pierre Pilote tied it up on a breakaway after a shot hit the Chicago goalpost and bounced far out to centre, where Pilote was all alone.

At Montreal, Ralph Backstrom poked in a rebound of a shot by Don Marshall at 5:48 of the third period to give Canadiens their win and move them within a single point of second place.

Andre Pronovost, a one-time Canadian, scored his second goal in three games as a Red Wing, and Bobby Rousseau got his first of the season for Canadiens. Both were scored in a space of 34 seconds in the second period.

Canadiens also got standout goaltending from Jacques Plante, particularly in the second period when he beat Norm Ullman and Val Fonteyne on breakaways.

At Boston, the Bruins fell behind 3-0, then fought back for a 3-3 tie with New York Rangers as Johnny Bucyk scored twice and assisted on the third goal.

The split broke a five-game losing streak for the Bruins and was their seventh tie of the season. They have won only twice.

Rod Gilbert, Doug Harvey and Dean Prentice scored for Rangers.

DETROIT 1, MONTREAL 1. No scoring. Penalties—Young 9:28, Young 32:48. Goals—1-1:14. Penalties—Rousseau 11:10, Pronovost 2:27, Backstrom 10:34, Young 16:34.

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### Portrait of Pain

Challenger Jorge Fernandez writes on canvas with referee Harry Krause standing over him. He was felled by low blow from welterweight champion Emile Griffith in ninth round of 15-rounder at Las Vegas last night.

Vegas last night. Griffith was given fight for being ahead on points at time, according to Nevada boxing rule. —(AP Photofax.)

## Griffith Stops Foe on TKO Fight Ends on Low Note

By BOB MYERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—World welterweight champion Emile Griffith hung onto his title Saturday night after a tumultuous ninth round in which he scored a technical knockout over Jorge Fernandez of Argentina on a low blow that left the crowd in the Las Vegas Convention Centre in an uproar.

The champion from New York was awarded the fight when the challenger decided he could not continue after a blow to the groin felled him.

In what had been a bruising and close fight, Griffith was ahead on points at the end of the eighth round.

Griffith caught Fernandez with a savage right that was officially labelled low. It apparently hit him on the protective cup.

Fernandez crumpled quickly to the mat and rolled over in obvious agony.

STORMED THE RING. The challenger's handlers stormed into the ring as referee Harry Krause hesitated. Griffith retreated to his corner and then a stormy scene developed in the ring.

At one stage the fallen fighter was completely alone as his manager, Frankie Jacobs, and chief handler, Charlie Ferrara, rushed to the side of the ring to argue with the chairman of the Nevada Boxing Commission, Jim Deskin.

Deskin had to pull out his rule book and thumb through the chapters as the crowd kept up an uproar and Fernandez remained prostrate.

On the advice of the commission physician, Dr. Donald Roman, and under the rules, Fernandez was given five minutes to recover.

Additional time would have been given but Fernandez himself weakly said he was unable to continue.

OF ACCIDENTAL. Under the Nevada regulations, when a fight is ended by an accidental punch of this sort, the fighter ahead on points receives the victory.

After eight rounds, the referee had Griffith ahead by three points. Judge John Romero had 11 even and the other judge, Bill Bremmel, had the champion in front by three points.

Many minutes passed before Fernandez was helped out of the ring.

Griffith had floored Fernandez in the seventh round with an overhand right to the jaw. It was almost like a delayed

reaction as the 27-year-old Argentine hit the canvas a split-second after the punch landed.

The mandatory eight-count rule was in effect but the crowd set up a roar of disapproval because Fernandez regained his feet almost as quickly as he hit the floor.

The national television audience was probably as confused as the crowd here when the long debate began on what to do and how to judge the fight.

It was Deskin who finally instructed the referee on the proper procedure and also told the ring announcer, Dick Porter, of the exact announcement to be made.

Most of the announcer's words were drowned out and minutes passed before the official time of the knockout was ascertained. It was 1 minute, 34 seconds of the ninth.

THIRD RUMOR. This was the third fight between the two and the third time the match wound up in a ruckus.

In 1980, they fought twice and Griffith was awarded decisions in both 10-round fights. Fernandez complained the split decision was unfair in the first fight and, oddly enough, it was a low blow by Fernandez in the second fight that decided the verdict in favor of Griffith. The blow cost Fernandez a final round that could have meant victory had it not been ruled foul.

SECOND DEFENCE. This was the second defence of the title by Griffith since he regained the championship in his tragic and fatal knockout over Benny (Kid) Paret in New York last March. Paret died from the effects of the punishment he received.

In his dressing room Saturday night, Griffith said of the controversial ending: "I hit him a clean right hand in the stomach. I don't think Fernandez wanted to win the title very bad."

When the trainers removed Fernandez's trunks, they saw an ugly red welt in the area of the lower groin. Fernandez was sitting in pain on the table.

THE SERVICES looked set for an easy win, but the Canadians came back and left wing Weston scored a great try, which fullback Don Burgess of Victoria converted. Later, Burgess kicked a penalty to level the score.

In the last minute left wing Dick Moyle scored the winning try for the Services.

The Canadians' final record for its British tour was: One win, one draw, 14 defeats. They scored 89 points and conceded 289.

In the two WHL games played last night, Calgary Stampede and San Francisco Seals came out with the points. The Stampede beating Edmonton 4-3 and the Seals defeating Portland 7-5.

PORTLAND 4, SAN FRANCISCO 3. FIRST PERIOD. Goals—1-1:14. Penalties—Rousseau 11:10, Pronovost 2:27, Backstrom 10:34, Young 16:34.

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### IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

OPEN FOR ABUSE: Those who saw Jorge Fernandez felled by a low blow last night during the ninth round of his championship fight against welterweight champion Emile Griffith must have been mystified by the rule which enabled the fight to go into the record books as a technical knockout for the fighter who committed what used to be known in boxing as a foul.

The explanation that in Nevada a championship can't be won on a foul and that it was listed as a technical knockout because Griffith was ahead in the official scoring at the time he committed the foul is hardly satisfactory. It's a rule which could obviously be exploited by any champion in distress.

It makes it possible for a champion off to a lead in the early rounds but becoming convinced he can't handle his challenger over the route to keep his championship by the simple method of deliberately fouling his opponent so badly that the fight would have to be stopped. And if a championship fight went into the last round officially even, the champion could make sure of leaving nothing to chance with a well-placed blow below the belt. The Nevada rule was undoubtedly intended to prevent any cheap claim of foul but when the foul is apparent to officials and a fighter badly hurt it is only right that the fouler pay the penalty.

LUCKY BUCK: Deer haven't a very long life expectancy. In woods which are hunted their average life span is said to be about five years. It is seldom as much as 10 years in areas in which hunting is prohibited and it is a rare animal which lives to be 20 in zoos. So, while Don and Billy White of Richfield, Utah, didn't get anything for their deer freeze this hunting season they did get a deer-hunting record.

When the Whites returned to their camp other hunters wondered why they had wasted a shell on the deer they brought with them. It had only two teeth and was little more than a deer skin draped over a feeble skeleton. But in one ear was a tag attached by employees of the Utah Department of Fish and Game when the deer was a fawn. It was dated 1953. The Whites had done something Utah hunters hadn't been able to do in 28 years of shooting, and while it was not necessarily any tribute to their hunting ability they had really done this wise, and lucky, old buck quite a favor.

REDDISH GRAY: They're talking about that Toronto Grey Cup fog for quite a while but it hid more than the action on the field—the embarrassed faces of Easterners who were about ready to present the pitch that the Canadian football final should be played in either Hamilton or Toronto each year. Their argument was to have been that Vancouver in late November is a risky proposition because of the possibility of rain—OR FOG.

And while on that gray Toronto Saturday, it's worth passing on that football commissioner Sydney Halter is taking some undeserved blame. Not everyone agreed with his decision to complete the unplayed portion of the Grey Cup game the next day but Halter had given the fans their warning. A front-page story in the Toronto Telegram the morning of the game carried in a top paragraph "Canadian Football League Commissioner G. Sydney Halter advised people to keep their tickets close in case the fog comes in again."

SINCEREST SYMPATHY: I don't know him but my condolences go out today to Cotton Nash, star of the University of Kentucky basketball team. Something must be about to happen to him, and the odds are that it won't be good.

Nash is featured this week on the cover of Sports Illustrated, and this will probably mean a fractured leg for him or a witness account for his club, rated third in the SI forecasts. In any event, he has cause for worry.

Sports Illustrated, it seems, has assumed a jinx role once played by the Saturday Evening Post. Arnold Palmer was better in the U.S. Open and the "world championship" golf playoff with Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player after getting the SI front-cover treatment; Tommy McDonald, the spectacular flankerback of Philadelphia Eagles escaped injury but a dozen of his teammates were hurt and the Eagles sank to last place in their division of the National Football League; Nick Petrosante of Detroit Lions and labelled the "complete fullback" and promptly got injured, and Navy walloped Army, 34-14, after Army-coach Paul Dietzel made that from cover. I haven't heard yet but wouldn't be surprised if Montana didn't get a flake of snow this winter after that "Winter Wonderland in Montana" picture two weeks back.

STRIKE A MEDAL: Early this football season rabid Texas football fans were offering up to \$100 each for tickets on the 35-yard line for the game between University of Texas and University of Arkansas. But Al Lundstedt, football ticket manager for Texas, refused to change plans which called for the setting aside of 6,000 seats for the "K hole Gang" Austin youngsters in the fifth to 12th grades, at 50 cents each.

THEY CAN'T BE TOO OLD: Youngsters are going to be our fans of the future. Lundstedt said without any remorse at the loss of an easy \$21,000 in gate receipts.

## Hockey Tie In Nanaimo

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
New West	11	8	1	1	1	1	16
Nanaimo	11	3	6	2	3	3	8
VICTORIA	11	3	6	2	3	3	8
Seaside	12	2	10	0	0	0	4

Last night's scores: Victoria 2, Nanaimo 1. First games today—Seaside at New Westminster, Nanaimo at Victoria.

NANAIMO—Nanaimo and Victoria Cougars failed to reach a decision Saturday night in a hotly contested Pacific Coast Junior Hockey League game which ended in a 7-7 tie.

All Wazkimen and Joe Jemmelick led Nanaimo scorers with two goals each while Ted Sarkisian, Mike Wilkins and Roger Minard got the other Nanaimo goals.

For Victoria, Bob Holmes and Lionel Dubois, Ken Bradshaw and Garth Gilchrist had singles.

Here, Sander Capture Tag. Hercules Cortez and Sander Kovacs beat Mike Valente and Clyde Stevens last night in the tag team main event of the professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

In other bouts, Dan Miller downed Mr. X on a disqualification; Gene Klinka beat Seymour Koenig; Kinji Shibuya downed Eric Froelich, and Roy McCleary defeated Bill Wright.

Cougars Win. Victoria Cougars blanked Esquimalt all-stars, 6-0, in exhibition bantam hockey yesterday at Memorial Arena. Brad Mann and Ken Geary scored twice, John Knowles and Gordon McCrae once.

Three Navy Quartets Win Esquimalt Curling. Three Navy rinks came out winners yesterday at Esquimalt Municipal Centre as round-robin play started among seven rinks to decide one to carry on in British Columbia curling playdowns.

Wes Young defeated Lyle Gordon, 10-9, in 13 ends. Len Prokopenko defeated Clarence Dobbyn, 14-4, and Howie Ward outscored Jack Miller, 13-5. Wally Stubbs' Navy rink drew the bye in the first round.

Meanwhile, plans have been readied for the second annual Christmas bouspiel, open only to those curling regularly at Esquimalt Municipal Centre.

Entry fee is \$20 per rink, three games are guaranteed along with a buffet luncheon, dancing and other entertainment. Curling will start on Boxing Day and continue throughout the day but other play will be confined to overnight curling at 7 p.m.

Entry limit is 64 rinks, and entry should be made at the centre.

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VICTORIA FISH AND GAME  
**Xmas Turkey Shoot**  
NOVELTY RIFLE SHOOT  
DECEMBER 8th and 9th  
10 A.M. TILL DARK  
GOLDSTREAM CLUB GROUNDS

**HOCKEY**  
JR. HOCKEY  
TODAY — 4:45 P.M.  
MEMORIAL ARENA  
NANAIMO VS. COUGARS  
Adults 75c Students 50c Children 35c

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE  
2ND ANNUAL  
Christmas Bouspiel  
DEC. 26 to DEC. 29  
Entries limited to 64 Rinks  
Registration deadline Friday, Dec. 21  
**3 BIG EVENTS**  
Farmer Construction Trophy  
Biggie Stationery Trophy  
Madison's Bay (a. Wholesale Div.) Trophy  
Entry Fee \$5 Per Player  
Includes 3 Games, Buffet Lunch, Dancing and Entertainment





Surrounded by jumbo-sized plush animals, clerk Rosemary Hay, 20, of 2172 Cranmore, takes stock as requests for toys speed up in pre-Christmas rush. —(Bud Kinsman.)

More  
Island  
News  
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## 47 Fined \$40 Each Boommen Convicted In Somass Dispute

### Today's Toys Outsize

By JURGEN HENSE

Zing goes the string in her back. Then she laughs. Meet Chatty Cathy. Cathy is a riot.

Cathy is a byproduct of the jet age—on the outside she's simple, straightforward, cuddly. But on the inside Cathy's a tricky one, full of electronic gadgets and mechanical marvels.

Cathy's also a top bestseller. Gone are the days when dolls were just dolls—in rags as a gollywog, or in silk for the status seekers. No more plain crying or wailing dolls. Today they talk sweet nonsense if you know how to pull the strings.

The toy industry changes not only the models of staple toys but also the toys itself at the drop of the tiny customer's hat.

Jumbo is the word for this Christmas. Jumbo, expensive and more intelligent and competitive toys than ever before.

Remember the small sheet-metal toy trucks of your young days? Remember tin soldiers, fire-spitting tanks, battery-operated drummers and monkeys?

That's not what today's children want to see beneath the Christmas tree.

They want jumbo-sized polyethylene trucks, cars, even tricycles.

They hark for jumbo-sized—often bigger than they themselves are—donkeys, shaggy dogs, walking dolls with little or no mechanics attached to them that could go away.

Does your son want to become Dr. Kildare? That's simple. Get him the Dr. Kildare Doctor Set complete with stethoscope and other medical paraphernalia—only live bacteria are missing.

And for that big husband of yours there's the new-fangled road race set where two people can race against each other. This set has just about killed railway sets in their tracks.

Most toys sold in Victoria come from Germany and Japan.

### Company Charges Dismissed

PORT ALBERNI—Forty-seven boommen were found guilty yesterday on two charges laid under the Labor Relations Act and were fined \$20 apiece on each count.

A charge of illegal lockout against MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd. was dismissed.

Magistrate W. E. McLeod gave his decision in court here Saturday morning in the case of the Crown vs. Peter Michael Anderson et al, charged with engaging in an unlawful strike and with engaging in activity limiting production.

#### SENIORITY ISSUE

The charges resulted from a seniority dispute at Somass division, MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., in late August and early September.

After giving his decision on the charges against the boommen, magistrate McLeod said of the charge against the company, "I am unable to find that it was a lockout and will therefore dismiss the charge."

#### PROPER PROCEDURE

Reviewing evidence of the trial held last month in magistrate's court here, Magistrate McLeod said that it appeared the situation would not have happened if proper procedure had been followed in the seniority dispute.

The trouble at the sawmill operations here had started when appointment was made to fill a charge hand position for two weeks while the regular man was absent on holiday. Boommen had objected to the appointment of Ed Newfield rather than Heinz Struck, an employee with a month's seniority.

Leniency was asked by the workmen's counsel, and the counsel for MB & PR Ltd. said the company did not seek retribution and did not ask for the maximum penalty.

#### MAY APPEAL

Jack Moore, regional president of the IWA, said in Vancouver yesterday the union will consider contesting the decision before the B.C. Court of Appeal.

## Christmas: Dickens and Barbecue

Shopkeepers in the garb of Pickwickian England will again be part of the Oak Bay Christmas season.

Don Whyte, president of the Oak Bay Board of Trade, last night said plans for the board's second annual Dickens Christmas program in

Oak Bay village include a mammoth decorated Christmas tree on the municipal hall lawn.

Colored lights will be strung across Oak Bay Avenue. Merchants will be left to decorate their own premises and to costume

their staffs in the manner of Victorian England.

A few merchants already are beginning to grow side-whiskers, Mr. Whyte said.

He said consideration is being given to having a barbecue for children the Saturday before Christmas. Mr. Whyte said the board

also intends to make last summer's Oak Bay centennial tea party the beginning of an annual event—possibly an Oak Bay village summer fair. This would mean the board would have a program of two annual promotion events—the fair and the Dickens Christmas.

### Stall Needs Meat, Treats

The monthly Free Food Stall for destitute families of the Greater Victoria area will be held Saturday.

Mrs. F. K. Marper, 5805 Patricia Bay Highway, who convenes the food stall, said last night "any good food will be welcome, but meat will be the big problem."

She hoped some Christmas treats might be donated to help Victoria's underprivileged families have a merry Christmas. Mrs. Marper's telephone number is GE 4-1730.

### 21 Days

## Hectic Holly

By DON MATHESON  
Pack the work of a year into four-ounce bags in 21 days... that's a quick image of Victoria's most hectic industry this week.

Christmas holly—some 60,000 pounds of it—is being shipped all over Canada these days from a small green packing factory in the inner harbor.

#### 65 Growers

Operated by the Vancouver Island Holly Growers Co-operative Association, the factory handles the production of 65 holly growers.

Glittering plastic bags, labelled "Yule Glow" are filled with holly by 20 packers under the supervision of manager Dave Philbrick.

Monday will be the big day of the 21-day shipping and packing season.

#### Big Market

That day, the little factory will handle 800 cartons of 21 bags each... a total of 14,400 bags.

Surprisingly, the bulk of the production, almost 50 per cent, ends up on the shelves of stores in Toronto.

Other shipments are spread across the prairie; go to Montreal, Halifax, Labrador, Prince Edward Island.

#### Tough to Plan

This year, one shipment is going to Rankin Inlet, N.W.T., via Churchill, Man.

"It's a tough business to plan," Mr. Philbrick says, "when it all finally takes place in three weeks."

"I might get an order tonight for 300 cases for Montreal to leave here Tuesday. It could get fairly chaotic to someone not too well versed in the business; co-ordinating sales, getting the crop in from the growers, packing and shipping all in a 21-day period."

In his 11th season as co-operative manager, Mr. Philbrick has seen it grow from shipments of 10,000 pounds six

### City Thief Sent to Jail

A man who pleaded guilty to a theft charge was sentenced in city magistrate's court yesterday to eight months in Oakalla jail.

James Senclair, 35, fixed address, was also ordered to make restitution. He had admitted earlier he stole two pairs of clothing worth \$11.50 from Price and Smith Ltd., 728 Yates.

### Big Boom

### Export Grows Annually

years ago to the present \$30,000 business.

Part of the reason, he said, for the co-operatives position is the emphasis on quality. Trees are sprayed three times each year so that leaves and berries are unblemished by insects.

Then, each holly spray is dipped in a hormone solution before packing.

This helps the holly branch retain its leaves and berries

for three weeks in Eastern Canada.

One of the reasons Mr. Philbrick and his 27-person total crew are able to handle the giant volume so quickly is a small bag-packing machine developed at the experimental farm in Saanich by Jack Crowley and "Shorty" Kemp.

Each girl uses one to size quickly, select the correct size bunch, then easily slip it into the bag.

"It revolutionized packing," Mr. Philbrick said.

Most holly shipped before the invention of the machine was in bulk, and was bagged at the destination.

Now, bulk shipments go from Nanaimo and Duncan, with Brampton, Ont., taking six tons.

Aside from the plastic bags, the co-operative also ships one-half, one and two-pound boxes.



SHARON WOOD

### Seen In Passing

Sharon Wood selecting Christmas cards. She is a hairdresser, in single, and lives at 1098 Goldstream. Her hobbies are reading, cooking and sewing.

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### Local Turns Down Increase in Dues

DUNCAN—The majority of 2,100 voting Local 180 IWA members Saturday rejected a referendum calling for an \$3-vent union dues increase which would have brought the monthly total to \$5 for each member.

Local 180 has a total of 2,700 members. The referendum had been recommended by the executive board "in order to compensate for the steadily increasing administration costs," President Percy (Cousins) said. "It is a great disappointment at this time and, no doubt, services will have to be curtailed."

#### \$500,000 Building

## Phone Centre Ready Soon

The new \$500,000 B.C. Telephone Co. division headquarters and plant centre should be ready for occupancy by early January. It was announced last night.

The plant, on a 4½-acre site at McKenna and Quadra, will replace existing headquarters at 142 Pembroke.

#### RELIEVE CONGESTION

G. C. Campbell, island division manager for B.C. Telephone, said the move to the new site will greatly relieve congested conditions at the Blanshard Street B.C. Telephone building.



# Nanaimo Thieves Find Pickings Slim

NANAIMO—Thieves have been busy in Nanaimo this week. In addition to the theft of a 400-pound office safe, they forced their way through a disused exhaust fan opening. The L. and M. Food Market on Wallace Street lost \$4 in cash and a quantity of cigarettes when thieves broke the glass in the front door to gain entry.

George Stevens' barber shop, next to the L. and M. Food Market, was also the scene of a break-in but nothing was taken.

Only \$4 was taken from Power Sales and Services Ltd., on Terminal Avenue when a rear window was forced.

Kinlifer Motors Ltd., was entered in the same way, but there has been no reported loss.

Only \$3 was missing out of the \$300 Charity Donations contained in John Baraby Junior High school safe, stolen on Wednesday night and recovered from a four-foot-deep pond on the B.C. Hydro right-of-way off the Seventh Street extension.



Fisheries department employees Frank Gault, left, and John Dart work frantically to clean dead fish and debris from counting fence on rain-swollen Big Qualicum. Seasonal downpours are threatening a \$1-245,000 fish farming experiment and thousands of fish waiting to head upriver have been held back by the flood.

## Reeve's Cattle Take Top Honor

DUNCAN—North Cowichan Reeve Donald Morton tops the list of Vancouver Island Ayrshire breeders.

At yesterday's annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Ayrshire Club he was honored with the Joanna Stevenson Memorial Trophy for the cow with the highest production.

It was presented by Mrs. Archie Stevenson.

Reeve Morton was also awarded a perpetual silver tray from the provincial body for the highest small herd average and a certificate for highest herd average.

Gold and silver certificates for high milk and butterfat production went to Ray Cowichan of Cowichan Station, one gold and two silver; J. A. N.

Balme of Cobble Hill, one silver; Mrs. N. Thompson of Port Alberni, one silver, and Reeve Morton, one silver.

The club's new executive consists of Neil Reimer of Sidney, president; J. A. N. Balme, vice-president, and Glen Phillips of Duncan, secretary-treasurer.

Directors are A. R. Sims of Comox, Archie Stevenson of Fairbridge and Steve Dougan of Cobble Hill.

Guest speaker S. B. Peterson, B.C. 4-H supervisor, told the Ayrshire breeders the Canadian agricultural system has undergone four revolutionary changes since 1880. The 4-H movement, he said, prepares young farm people to tackle further progress.

## Duncan Cheers Puccini Opera

By KLAUS MUEHTER

DUNCAN—Applause stopped the show many times Friday night as a packed house viewed Puccini's opera La Boheme, presented by the Canadian Opera Company and Victoria Symphony Orchestra in Cowichan High School auditorium.

It was the first performance ever staged here by a professional opera company and left a deep impression. Lack of proper theatrical facilities could not spoil the fine singing of the guest stars or accompaniment of the orchestra, which had only two three-hour rehearsals.

Director was James Craig. The cast company included Alexander Gray, John Arab, Jan Rubes, Gwyneth Ophof, Tito Dean, Gwyneth Little, Frank Pannell and Phil Stark. La Boheme will be performed tonight at Port Alberni and tomorrow afternoon and Monday night at Victoria.

## HOME AGAIN



Mr. Herb Roy, of Roy Imports, returned again after another successful buying trip to Scotland and London.

He reports business very good, but weather very bad. He ran into "the big blizzard" in Scotland on November 19th and 20th, with snow banks each side of the railway tracks piled up to five feet deep.

Mr. Roy enjoyed one week of comparatively good weather, in London, but before he left December 5th, the Killer Fog descended, and he assures us this was "quite an experience," affecting his eyes and throat. He was able to take scheduled plane flight back, but not from the London Airport, as it was closed. He was re-routed to the Gatwick Airport, which surprisingly enough was clear. However, this airport is not large enough for the big jets to take off with full tanks of fuel, so again, Mr. Roy was re-routed to Shannon Airport in Ireland, where the plane was refueled.

Mr. Roy picked up some very interesting brief "quotes" from some of his suppliers in the knitwear business in London and Scotland. Here are a few of them on "Britain joining the Common Market."

Mr. Balentine, Stewart's of Edinburgh, Salesmanager: (quote)—The Common Market means a bigger market, and if we are afraid of a bigger market, we are dead anyway.

Mr. J. Stewart, Andrew Stewart Ltd., Galashiels, Scotland, Director and Owner: (quote)—Great Britain must be great, and if she does not remain great, neither does the Commonwealth.

Mr. D. Dison, Geo. Hogg and Sons, Managing Director, Hawick, Scotland: (quote)—It can't do us anything but good.

Mr. W. F. McAusland, Pringle of Scotland, Director: (quote)—It is going to sharpen our wits, but our wits are alright, and we shall be able to cope with anything that comes.

Mr. J. Gladstone, Wm. Gladstone & Co., Hawick, Scotland, Owner: (quote)—We are primed and ready to meet all competition.

Mr. T. Goodfellow, Stamford Brahan & Co., Sales Director: (quote)—We will go in, of course, and it will eventually be good for Canada, we will all be doing more business.

Mr. Jim Murdoch, Murdoch Hillson Co.: (quote)—Have no fears, but amuse director, Mr. Allan, says, Italian credit is coming in very slow, and sometimes he thinks the old Scottish saying has lots of merit—it is better to deal with the devil you know, than the devil you don't know.

The merchandises Mr. Roy has bought will be offered for sale early in the New Year, and he takes this opportunity to wish his many customers all good wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

Roy Imports

817 Government St. EV 6-4787

## Ganges Plans Welcome

GANGES—Plans are being made to welcome the Bellingham Jaycees Christmas Ship on its 12th annual goodwill visit to children in the Gulf Islands.

The ship will arrive at Ganges at 9:15 a.m. Dec. 23. A donation of \$25 towards their Christmas treat fund, was voted by the Chamber of Commerce council at a meeting in Mahon Hall.

Mr. Robert Motion was appointed Chamber secretary, to succeed Mrs. R. C. Hill who has resigned following three years in office.

It was reported that many improvements have been made by the parka branch at Mount Maxwell Park. They include a better parking area and the erection of guard rails at the principal vantage points. Removal of certain trees to enhance the view will also be undertaken.

A. M. Brown was delegated to investigate means, if any, for protecting oyster beds from possible ravage by oyster dealers.

The possibility of inaugurating a Salt Spring Island three-day Fiesta, as an attraction to tourists, was discussed by the council, and a committee will approach local organizations to obtain their views on the matter.

## Fund Drive Lags

COURTENAY—Less than 50 businessmen have responded to the Chamber of Commerce call for funds to establish a publicity fund for this district, and the publicity committee is making further appeals.

The committee sought at least \$3,000, and 330 letters were sent out.

The few responses brought in less than \$1,200.

Businessmen were assessed for their shares of the required amount.

## Wilson Heads Party

Port Alberni—Colin E. Wilson has been re-elected by acclamation to head the NDP Alberni Constituency Association.

Other officers chosen at the annual meeting were: John V. Mitchell, Dave Smith, Lin Gardner, vice-presidents; Bud Handley, secretary-treasurer; John Squire, M.L.A., provincial council member; Mrs. Clara Smith, Mrs. Elsie Clements, Art Anderson, Walter Behn, Maurice Corbett, Gus Holman, Mike Janicki, Clarence Mannix, William Middlecamp, Alex Thomas and Eric Turk, executive committee.

COOMBS—At a recent meeting of Little Mountain Drama Club, held at the home of Mrs. E. Hawkes, president, it was decided to present the three-act comedy, "Yes and No," as soon as possible in the New Year. Entries for the club, drawn up by Howard Allen, were approved.

## Alberni Police Probe Spectacular Crash

ALBERNI—RCMP of Alberni detachment are investigating an accident at Gertrude and Johnston intersection which sent one man to hospital early Saturday morning.

Police said that a car driven by Kenneth E. Walker, Alberni, was involved in a collision with a vehicle, the driver of which disappeared from the scene. The second vehicle crashed into a window of Smith's Drygood Store and was found by police on the sidewalk with the rear end against the building.

Mr. Walker was said by West Coast General Hospital

Maynard Chase, 22, was reported to have fallen from the roof of the building to the concrete floor. He is being treated for head injuries. Mr. Chase was reported to have arrived here recently from Manitoba.

COOMBS—Guest of honor at the PTA council meeting at French Creek School was Robert Aller, Port Alberni artist.

Mr. Aller showed samples of work done in his children's art class, members of which range in age from five to 14 years.

Mr. Aller pointed out that "children show a wonderful sense of color, and automatically choose complement-

## Around the Island

to be in satisfactory condition with contusions and shock. Damage to the cars was estimated at \$300.

PORT ALBERNI—Don Nicklin, 20, won the antler contest conducted here by a local department store.

The deer horns entered by Mr. Nicklin were 118 inches, measured according to Boone and Crockett Trophy Club specifications.

The young hunter shot his deer in the Elsie Lake area, the fifth five-pointer he had brought in since he started hunting six years ago.

His twin brother, Don, came close to being in the winning class too. He shot a 180-pound buck near Moran's Swamp in the same general area at the head of the Alberni Valley. The five-point antlers measured slightly under the total for his brother's trophy.

PORT ALBERNI—A young man in West Coast General Hospital in fair condition following a construction accident on the skating-curling arena job here.

## Turkey Shoot Set

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Fish and Game Association's annual turkey shoot will be held next weekend at the association's Fairbridge gravel pit range. The contest is open to large and small-bore rifles with 80 and 100-yard ranges. Directional signs will be posted.

Gift Suggestion . . .  
Quality Belgium  
Plate Glass Mirrors  
Orders taken now. Cut to size wanted, for Christmas delivery. Free delivery Victoria, 3-mile circle.  
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FOR DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
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Add holiday charm to your Christmas dining table with a gay table centre . . . as simple or elaborate as you wish. Order now for Christmas.  
DOOR SWAGS AND DECORATIONS  
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For Christmas Our Specialty Fresh Flower Arrangements \$5 \$7.50 \$10  
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We have been instructed to invest \$500,000 in mortgages and agreements for one of our eastern clients. Therefore if you are receiving payments from a mortgage or agreement and would like to get all the cash value now — here is your opportunity!  
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★ WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES IN THE PROVINCE  
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Served 11:30 to 2:30 p.m.  
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PHONE GE 7-1422 NOW!  
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PARFAIT 99¢  
Tea, Coffee, Special Prices for Children

Finest Facilities  
Designed by Victoria Architect John A. McCaistr . . . our facilities include well-known Floral Chapel, plus a Private Chapel for the family service. One-level convenience, and the protection of a covered concourse in inclement weather. Free parking for 50 cars, directly across the street.  
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FUNERAL CHAPELS  
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**Indian Giver** This is in the nature of a warning. If you decide to buy Bon Soir pyjamas for your husband this Christmas, you may like them so much you'll want to wear them yourself. They're made in Sanforized wash 'n wear cotton broadcloth, with contrast piping for good looks. We have a solution. Instead of buying one pair for \$4.79 . . . why don't you buy two pairs for \$9.50?

**TIP TOP TAILORS**  
Tip Top Tailors will suit you perfectly—or your money back. Gifts can be exchanged at any Tip Top store.  
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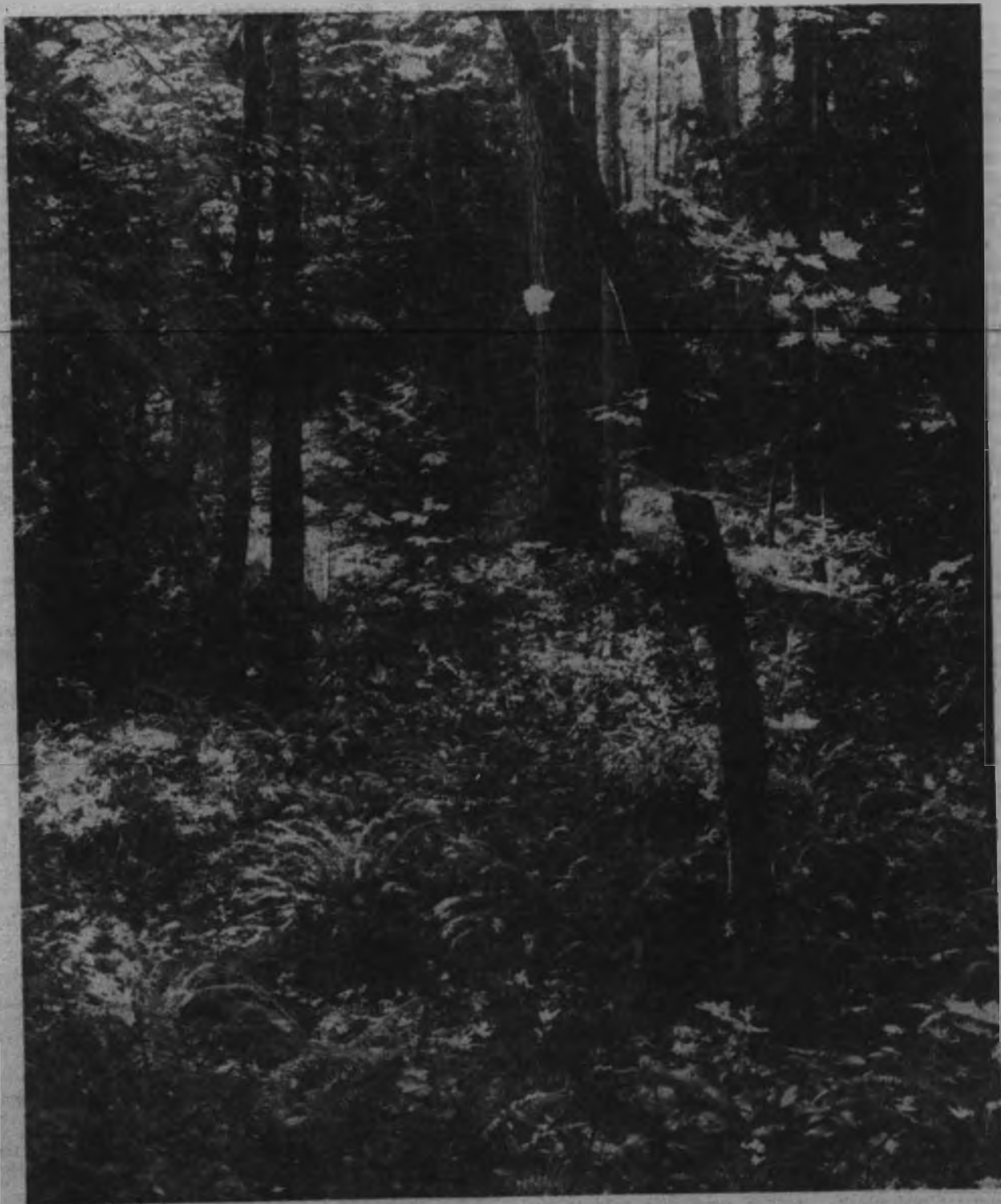
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# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1962



WINTER FOREST, a study by William Boucher.



# BRITISH INFLUENCE

Canadians are proud of their national character which they believe distinguishes them on the one hand from Europeans and on the other from the people of the United States. We do not usually like to be mistaken by strangers for Americans however greatly we may admire that people's power, energy and success. Still less do we wish to be absorbed or assimilated by them.

# CANADIAN CHARACTER

says Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson

An editorial in *The Colonist* a short time ago quoted a speech by the chairman of an important industry in which he proposed a free trade area between Canada and U.S.A., and, it is said, suggested the possibility of a future customs or political union of the two countries. But he felt obliged to add that "Canadians are not prepared to merge their national identity with the Americans at the present time."

Most people, we believe, would add "nor at anytime."

However that may be, we have lately been told by one of our teachers that the Canadian character (or ethos) is unique, which is what we are all inclined to believe and is the reason why we wish to preserve it—this distinctive something which makes us what we are. What is it? Not many people, not even those who shout loudest about complete independence, the necessity of a national flag and so on, seem to have asked the question or attempted to answer it.

From the international point of view, the outstanding feature of Canadianism is of course that it combines two main races, languages, and cultures—the Anglo-Saxon and the French. Important though this is, yet it is doubtful that it can throw much light on those traits of character whose origin and nature we are considering, for in practice the two cultures, though friendly, have remained largely separate, and exerted only slight influence upon each other. They must still be separately discussed, for there is no unified image combining the features of the Canadian of Quebec with the Canadian of Ontario and the West.

Leaving aside for the moment the French portion of the nation, what influences have produced the distinctive Canadian character. (if there is such a thing)? Geography and climate? The presence of Indians and Eskimos? Proximity to the United States? Granted that all these, especially the last, have played some part, yet looking back upon the history of the past 200 years, it is impossible to doubt that

the formative influences have been almost exclusively British, and that it is this British heritage which we must preserve and hand on to future generations as the true and distinctive element in Canadianism.

It should be unnecessary to repeat the facts of our history which we are supposed to learn at school. Unfortunately it is not. History as taught in most modern schools leaves little trace on the mind of those exposed to it.

We have only to recall the names of some of the men who laid the foundations of this nation—the explorers, Cook, Fraser, Thompson, MacKenzie, Selkirk; the railway builders, Strathcona, Stephen, Angus; the statesmen, from Durham to John Macdonald with his declaration, "A British subject I was born and a British subject I will die." They are almost without exception the names of men of British origin. The early governors, Simcoe in Ontario and Douglas in B.C., and the succession of governors-general down to our own time have been of the same ancestry. The simple fact that Canada has retained almost unaltered the whole British system of the Crown, parliament, the basis of the common law, the non-political judiciary, the training and the traditions of the armed forces—to say nothing of the work of the pioneer missions of Anglican, Presbyterian and other churches whose leaders founded so many of our schools and universities—should be enough to show how profoundly British are the traditions which lie at the root of our national character and continue to impose themselves upon it.

By contrast the people of the United States have had a vastly different history. They too began with the colonizing attempts of the Elizabethans and later the British (and Dutch) settlements in the eastern states. They too inherited the British tradition, but in the Declaration of Independence they went far to repudiate it completely. For the Crown and parliament they substituted a popularly-elected president, not dependent upon a majority in Congress; a federation of originally independent states each holding firmly to its traditional state rights; and a fixed written constitution only to be altered or amended with difficulty. The break with the Old World was

# Has Moulded CHARACTER

as complete as they could make it. All ties of loyalty or adherence to Britain were vigorously denied.

Does this suggest an anti-American bias? Nothing of the kind; we are and always shall be bound to the American people by ties of proximity, interest and friendship of the most compelling nature. It is simply a realistic reminder, much needed in some quarters, that if we Canadians wish to maintain and develop our national character we can do it only on the basis of preserving our British traditions, and teaching them to our children in home and school.

Canada has welcomed many thousands of settlers from many lands and races and will, we trust, continue to do so. But we teach them English in our schools and expect them to obey our laws and adopt our customs as their way of life, in fact to become Canadians.

To do so successfully, we must preserve our heritage—developing it in our own way—which is essentially British in its passion for liberty and the readiness to defend it, in its sense of law and order and its willingness to submit to it, in its friendship and loyalty to the other members of the Commonwealth and to the Crown.

All this need have no reference to our economic or even political relations with Britain today. We are an independent nation and must make our own way in the world. We have moved a long way from the days of John Macdonald and his declaration of loyalty to Britain, good though it was in its time. But if we neglect or repudiate the British tradition which far more than anything else has been the formative influence in our history, what solid ground have we for refusing to be thought a satellite of our great and friendly neighbor to the south?

## THE STAMP PACKET

By R. M. ANGUS

Prices of plate number blocks, scarcer stamps on cover, and many blocks of four have gone up substantially in Scott's 1963 United States Specialized Catalogue. Altogether 5,135 prices have been changed in the 41st edition released in October. Scores of new listings, both major and minor numbers, have been added including three valuable airmail envelope varieties with 1933 and 1937 watermarks indicating special late printings for Puerto Rico. These rarities are varieties of Nos. UC12 and are priced at \$1,200 against 25 cents for the ordinary envelopes of this issue.

In the 19th century regular postage issues, many unused prices have been raised. A set of first designs goes from \$14,250 to \$14,867.

Twentieth century issues received many increases and several of the Postmaster's Provisionals climbed upward by \$250 to \$1,000 each.

In Officials, the block of four of the Executive 1c is priced for the first time—at \$2,500. A double grill of the National 10c brown (No. 139) has been inserted and a newly listed major number is 506, a 1c green Franklin, perf. II made from coil waste of No. 604.

Altogether, there are thousands of price increases and a large num-

ber of new listings of many varieties to be found in this carefully compiled volume.

★ ★ ★

The fine Duckworth collection of U.S. stamps with its many rarities, will be sold in December by Harmer, Rooke & Co., and according to the auctioneers' estimate, will be in the \$125,000-\$150,000 range.

One of the gems in this marvelous collection which the late Harold G. Duckworth of Springfield, Mass., spent 50 years assembling, is a fine example of No. 5, the rare type I of the 1851 1c, in the scarce deep blue shade. Gordon Harmer believes it is the finest copy known, surpassing even the T. Charlton Henry No. 5, which sold for \$2,000.

In the 19th century section there are nine 5c New Yorks, one signed R.H.M., also a generous display of 5c and 10c 1847s, the 1851 1c, 5c and 10c in singles and pairs, and the 12c in used blocks of four and eight.

The large range of 20th century accents position plate blocks. These with centre line blocks include No. 315, the 5c Lincoln imperf. and a possibly unique set of No. 534B, the 2c offset, type VII.

Rare grills, bank note issues, early commemoratives in blocks, plate blocks and part sheets, and rare airmails are among the highlights of this unusual collection.

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# Before She was Four She was Painting

## Father Fostered Budding Talent

*Every so often one finds oneself cunningly inveigled into participation in some activity quite foreign to one's ordinary scheme of existence—because they are friends who are pulling the strings! Occasionally you cuss them for this . . . and occasionally it pays off and you are very glad you were so amenable!*

Because of something like this I was present at a recent tea at the Empress Hotel for Risha Golby, Victoria's Flower Girl—and as a result I met Mrs. Hester Wilkinson, who lives on Aloha Drive, near the Esquimalt Lagoon. I didn't meet her at the tea, because she's a multiple sclerosis victim, and wheelchairs are a problem; but I saw and admired her watercolor portrait of the Flower Girl which was on display, so I phoned the artist and asked if I might come to see her.

She is in her sixties, and the years behind her have been filled with much living, and much color. She was born in Durham, England—Hester Charlotte Madden. "Such an out-fashioned name," she mourns, "given me for my grandmother,"—and she was the eldest of six, all children of a second marriage.

Their father was both a parson and a very fine artist. When his first wife died his whole life seemed to fall apart, and he went out to Australia in an effort to rebuild it. He had three parishes there, 30 miles apart, and he rode from one church to another on horseback, packing his artist's gear and sketching as he went. His water colors were beautiful and impressive, although at first, when he finally returned to England, he did little with them except give them away as gifts. In later years some of them found their way to London's galleries.

The home Hester remembers best was a large rectory near Newport, in Shropshire. This may have been part of a once-storied mansion, as the original home had had a moat, fed by a small stream, all the way round it. This, though only part of it was left, together with the layout of the extensive grounds, stables, outbuildings for farm stock, summer houses and the like, give rise to the theory that all may have been planned and built in the days when defence and siege of one's holdings were not unknown. In any event, the six Madden children had a paradise in which to play. There were cows, chickens, pigs—and Mrs. Madden was the type of housewife who preserved, pickled and cured in a large way. Every summer, recalls her eldest daughter, a huge wooden pickle box was scrubbed out and used for boating activities on the moat!

Also on the grounds was the most enormous old chestnut tree any of them had ever seen. Its branches reached far out all the way round, then bent and grew again into the ground, and the cleared area within was large enough, she says, to hold their church bazaars!

### Youthful Promise

The fact that Hester inherited her father's talent for painting manifested itself at the early age of about 3½. She began to copy things, and did them so well that he promptly gave her three tubes of primary colors and showed her how to use them. Her special love, however, was horses, and it was a distress to the child that the great stables held nothing but a donkey and cart! However, callers arrived frequently by horse and buggy—at which time there was never any doubt as to where the youthful artist would be found. Outside, drawing her favorite animal! For a birthday, therefore, her father gave her a Rosa Bonheur plaster model of a

### VIVIENNE CHADWICK Meets an Artist



MRS. HESTER WILKINSON with her portrait of her son, Hugh, on duty with the United Nations in Seoul, Korea. —Robin Clarke photo.

horse, and insisted that she should learn to draw properly, with an understanding of anatomy—a dictum she has always appreciated.

One day, when Mr. Madden was in London attending an exhibition of his own work, he met one of those gentlemen who, having discovered Canada, was engaged in selling it, by various representations both honest and otherwise, to would-be settlers. Mr. Madden had been ill. He and his wife had often discussed a possible move. And now the thought of Canada appealed. Besides, the children had a governess whose mother lived in the new country and was a source of much interesting information. The Kootenays called . . . and Mr. Madden came out alone to look the situation over. Upon seeing the land which had been so highly touted to him he refused it flatly, but he did buy 10 acres not far from Waldo and Balmes Lake. And he sent for his family.

Hester was 13, old enough to take part in what was going on at home and to be of help, and she remembers the terrific chore it was to organize such a complete break in their way of life. The rectory was full of beautiful things, only a few of which they could take, and which to keep and which to sell was something of a heartbreak. They arranged for an auction, but when the hour came the auctioneer who showed up was dismayingly intoxicated, and the firm-

cial result was nowhere near what it should have been. The oldest little girl remembers even now how she groomed their donkey, polished its harness and repainted the cart, and how bitterly she resented the sad little price these treasures fetched!

Another bitter blow concerned their most-valued books, all carefully segregated for shipment to the new land. Through the workmen's carelessness these went for a song—and the discards which turned up with the rest of the family's retained possessions were of little comfort in the Canadian wilderness.

Their early days in B.C. were those of all our hardy pioneers. There were other settlers in their community, all starting from scratch, and their temporary housing was in a totally inadequate frame building with some 30 bedrooms, run by people who catered to the newcomers—up to a point!

It was October, and one of the interior's coldest winters was on its way. The 30 bedrooms had no heat beyond one small stove for the lot. Snow drifted in through the cracks in the thin walls and under windowsills and doorframes. Water inadvertently left overnight in china pitcher or washbowl froze, and in the morning the containers were cracked and broken, so that all these gradually disappeared entirely. Mrs. Madden bought a tin heater and a "Little Daisy" kettle, and half the men came to her daily for their shaving water. Some of the new arrivals were living in tents.

### Odd Characters

Today Mrs. Wilkinson still laughs at the memory of the extraordinary characters they met during that period of community living. One was a retired Indian Army captain, very pompous and eternally hogging the one and only bathroom. He had, he informed one and all, done a vast amount of big game hunting in Africa, and was very good indeed at it. His reputation dwindled, however, when he sallied forth into the Canadian wilderness to prove his prowess—and shot a cow!

In due time the Maddens built their own log house and moved into it. And the children grew up. Hester kept on with her drawing and painting, and with several other activities as well. She taught school for a while, and she became a good practical nurse. Whenever medical help was shy in the vicinity, they called on Hester, and she went out on all sorts of very peculiar jobs at peculiar hours.

She well remembers a particularly eerie case when she arrived, in the dead of night, to find in darkness and behind an evilly-creaking door, the patient dead and in his coffin, the wife gone quite mad and screaming, and several small children unfed and freezing. There was not a scrap of food in the house, and as the woman had been in the habit of flinging slops out through the door into the below-zero weather, the Good Samaritan almost broke her neck before she had a chance to be of any assistance.

But she enjoyed this type of work no matter what happened, partly she thinks, because it was the first time she had ever been on her own.

Inevitably the day dawned when she met the man she wanted to marry. Wilfred E. (Ted) Wilkinson was an Oxford MA who had been a public school teacher in England but who also had heard the call of the new country. However, when the war came he went back to fight, and it wasn't until this was over that he re-

Continued on Page 12



# The Anglican Church Constantly Seeks RECRUITS FOR PEACE

By GRAY CAMPBELL

On the day the world held its breath while American warships were intercepting Russian freighters and people were storing water and food in their shelters, 15 young men from Victoria gathered at Swartz Bay.

Shortly before 9 they boarded the B.C. government ferry. With them were two adults, Canon Frederick Vaughan-Birch of Sidney and James Robertson of Christ Church Cathedral, warden of the Servers' Guild. Jim has been a server in the diocese of Victoria for 31 years.

Boyhood was ascendant once they were in the ship. And why not, when they had been excused from the school on this Friday and had their sports clothes along and a bag of surprises ahead. For this was a fun day, a reward for the year of devotion, study and attendance as servers in their respective parishes.

But it was also something else. More than a treat, it was a deliberate attempt to open their eyes to the challenge and rewards of a life devoted to serving their Church and God.

The Anglican Communion is sorely in need of priests for its growing responsibilities. From around the world strings of peoples who want to enter into the Anglican brotherhood are felt by those who teach the nerve-ends of religious communication. To complicate the problem, today's scientific and materialistic environment does not lend itself to attracting lively youngsters to the spiritual service of man. All denominations feel this starvation at the roots of their growth and church leaders, alive to the blight, are acting with dispatch.

## Boys Don't Change

ON THE BIG FERRY the boys swarmed over the decks and spilled through the saloons, savoring the experience, absorbing the colors and sounds and sights and tastes while the padre and Jim Robertson smiled, remembering larks and trips from other generations. And the boys had not changed, they realized, only the tempo of living.

On the mainland five cars in convoy drove slowly along the coast, entered the gates of the exciting private world of the university and pulled up before a friendly-looking Tudor building, not too large, but not small enough to be a residence. It was the Anglican Theological College.

The door swung open to expose a cheery, lively cricket of a fellow with dancing eyes and the bounce of a boxer hiding 70 years of experience behind the bloom of health. He might have been their favorite Scoutmaster except for the fact he had a clergyman's collar on and was, in fact, the eternally youthful Canon N. D. B. Larmouth.

"Hello boys, welcome to ATC" he called in greeting. "Just take your sports clothes into the basement and meet me in the hall and we can get started."

He ushered them into a comfortable lecture room and before they had settled themselves a tall, thin, gowned figure swept in and stood before them. His first words revealed a warmth and a laughing manner that elected him as one of their company. Canon T. D. Somerville, dean of residence and professor of pastoral theology, couldn't hide the fun of being alive and having work to do like this. They had part of a lecture period to get acquainted.

## Duties of a Priest

BETWEEN CHUCKLES, this tall Socrates wanted to know what they thought the work of a parish priest might be. The duties performed during a 12-hour day he wrote on the blackboard as they called a list that included

This outing, arranged for selected youth from the parishes, was a means of introducing them to the life of a priest in the Anglican Church. Their religious training had brought them to the threshold of manhood. It was time they looked ahead and thought how they might spend the years allotted to them.



ANGELICAN THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Vancouver, is soon to be expanded.

welfare, weddings, funerals, teaching and study, meetings, services and prayers. The boys helped him find an order of importance in this. Then they decided what they would prefer to do in order from the list, then the order in which they had to devote their time, and finally he told them how they were expected to spend themselves over the crowded day. Until suddenly it became confusing, this business of rationing the precious hours around a busy parish.

It seemed as though it could be a life of high adventure with new frontiers pushing back the outposts of Canada, new communities springing up almost overnight following the pipe lines, the new sources of power, the mines and smelters. The priest had to be part mounted policeman, doctor, nurse, teacher, counsellor, magistrate—it was a life of constant challenge and action. But before they could sort it all out, it was time for lunch.

In the main hall the student body gathered for the meal. All wore academic gowns. Some were arts students lucky enough to be able to live in the college. All the students had comfortable private rooms, a small but cosy common room—and a great fellowship.

## From Many Walks

WHEN THE BELL RANG, Rev. Dr. J. Blomfield led his guests, staff and students into the dining room. The principal is professor of church history and liturgics. After he had offered Grace there was lively, animated talk. Four of the pupils in white coats waited on table. Some of the students were of middle-age and came from a variety of backgrounds. Mechanical engineer, school principal, contractor, child care worker, cabinetmaker, broker and bank clerk who had made their decisions later in life. There was a young man from Japan and nearly a dozen from Oregon and Washington states, 49 students in a college with accommodation for 32. All but 11 were university graduates.

Table talk was about sport, campus activities, parochial duties—light-hearted banter of personalities and interests in a setting not clouded from the world. Yet it was bound by deeper interests wrapped in thoughts for

history and theology and the spiritual needs of man. The food was simple but abundant. And afterwards as one wandered through the halls the past beckoned the modern setting from cases with sacred, ancient Buddhist writings and a Bible in beautiful, colored characters and illustrations that dated from 325 A.D. There were many other books of great historical interest and a valuable library which houses 12,000 reference volumes.

The college day starts at 6:30 with chapel at 7, breakfast at 8 and a morning devoted to lectures. The afternoons are spent studying Greek or reading until evensong; supper at 6, preparing lessons and study in the evening, bedtime at 10.

## Football—and Talk

THE VISITORS were taken on a tour of the university with senior students, in two groups, and returned in time to change for soccer. The college won over the visitors, and after showers the boys went to the rooms of the students for a bull session.

Evensong can be a thrilling experience when one first hears the deep voices of men drilled to perfection and blended in the ancient service. It seemed to hold a special meaning in the college chapel so crowded with dedicated hearts and minds.

After the evening meal the young visitors gathered in a lecture room for a farewell address by Canon Larmouth who told them why they were invited to consider the ministry. In British Columbia there are 367,000 Anglicans of which only 158,000 are active in parishes. There are 68,000 confirmed but only 45,400 take Communion. And in 213 parishes there are only 209 priests. He showed there was a challenge, and where it lay for as many dedicated young men as they could find.

Then he brought out plans for the new college, which would include a wing that would double present capacity. They would start breaking ground in a few weeks. There would be rooms for another 53 students, and new classrooms that were at this moment sorely needed. And a considerable extension of the library which was smothering in its crowded vaults the wisdom of man's centuries. More

Continued on Page 10

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Sam. M.

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Just a very short while ago Victoria, without ever realizing it, had a very interesting visitor. He was not the type that goes for red carpets, flourishes of trumpets and the like. He came quietly and he left the same way but, in the course of his lifetime, he has done some singular things. His name is Samuel Moskoﬀ, and his business is sheepskins. It's big business.

## Sam Moskoﬀ's Sheep Gave the World 'Mouton'

By BERT BINNY

"Baa! Baa! Black sheep,  
Have you any wool?"  
"Yes, sir! Yes, sir!  
Three bags full:  
"One for the master  
And one for the dame,  
And one for the little boy  
That lives down the lane!"

There are those who will assert—and, probably, with excellent reason—that this innocent little nursery rhyme—in common with most others—once had a great deal of political or, perhaps, religious significance.

This, however, is a point which, no matter how intriguing it may be, is beyond the pale of present consideration.

Nevertheless, we are wholly concerned with wool. If indeed the rhyme possesses hidden meaning and veiled importance, certainly the same can be said of the item it speaks of. There is a great deal more to wool than its functions as something to pull over the eyes, as a coat for sheep, a disguise for wolves or material for the manufacture of textiles.

Wool is undoubtedly one of the most ancient and important of textiles.

"Before the Roman came to Rye," as Gilbert Keith Chesterton described the years prior to 35 B.C., the early Britons had domesticated sheep and made use of sheepskins and wool. To stimulate the English woollen industries Charles II resorted to a remarkable enactment requiring that all dead bodies should be buried in woollen shrouds. The export of wool from England was prohibited by Edward III and again in 1660. Domesticated sheep arrived at Jamestown in Virginia only two years after its founding in 1607 and after the pleasant, little episode reputed to have happened between John Smith and Pocahontas.

Wool was "the flower and strength and revenue and blood of England" until, towards the close of the 17th century, cotton bolls entered the picture. It was the same elsewhere, especially in Spain and Australia.

It cannot be denied that, today, wool is still a very important item on the list of useful and popular textiles and for just about the same reasons as obtained in the times of Boudicca and Pocahontas. In summer it repels heat, absorbs moisture and permits the circulation of air. In winter it repels cold and produces warmth. It is porous and can take up moisture to one third of its own weight without causing any discomfort. It is elastic, resilient and naturally fire resistant.

But, nowadays, it has many rivals; cotton is one and, recently, of course, a formidable array of synthetics.

However, not so long ago, sheepskins have been found to possess at least a couple of characteristics—does in the hole, as it were—not possessed by other textiles or fur. The master, the dame and the little boy down the lane may fare forth in terylene or acrilan, in silk or in satin, but the black sheep with his bags of wool is their best and only ally in certain circumstances. And important circumstances at that!

## NOW THEY SERVE THE BED-RIDDEN



SAMUEL MOSKOFF was born in Dnepropetrovsk in Russia's southern Ukraine in 1910 but he has now by his own choice, been a Canadian citizen for well over 30 years.

Mr. Moskoﬀ's interests, career and skills have never been varied from the first to the last. At the age of 13 he was apprenticed to a hide and skin business. In his early days as a fur dyer he processed over a million rabbit skins in a year. His skill as a chemist has been directed towards the perfection of processes for the treatment of furs.

It was nigh to impossible that Mr. Moskoﬀ should not have encountered the sheepskin in the course of his business and experiments. He did. And it was a most productive encounter, by the yardstick of commercial and financial success. It may be noted that he entered the

fur business 24 years ago with a working capital of \$50. About seven years later his company was building a fur plant worth \$500,000. Today he guides the progress of some 12 or more companies.

BUT HIS SUCCESS with sheepskins in particular are far greater and more rewarding than those of Jaron with the Golden Fleece. It is very notable that these successes have rebounded as much to the benefit of others as to Mr. Moskoﬀ himself.

Sheepskins go into the manufacture of dozens of articles, all the way from fur coats to linings for mitts, small brushes and teddy-bears. On the list are three items of particular

(Continued on Page 7)



# Gambler's Greed Led Him to Murder and He Lies Buried Beneath Lillooet's

## HANGMAN'S TREE

Known for years as The Hangman's Tree, a gnarled and twisted old sidehill pine still stands on the benchland above Lillooet, on the west bank of the Fraser. Although the tree's grim connotation holds interest for summer tourists, I doubt if there's any basis for the story that early-day desperados swung by the neck from its lower limbs.

*For one thing, there has never been a lynching in British Columbia, and for another, that legal stickler Judge Matthew Baillie Begbie would never countenance such makeshift disposal of the condemned; probably considering it one of the grosser manifestations of republicanism!*

There have been, however, some burials beneath the spreading branches of this venerable tree, including two or three Indians and a couple of white men. One of the latter was William Armitage, hanged at Lillooet on a crisp, late November morning just 30 years ago. Maybe it was because of the manner of Bill's demise that the tree acquired its ominous legend.

This unfortunate's name wasn't really Armitage. For seven years previously he had been known as George Storm. It was only when his death was a matter of hours away that he revealed his true identity; revealed it to his only visitor, a travel weary ex-Cariboo miner who had hastened up from boom town Yale in time to deliver a letter to the condemned man.

In the silence of the little log lockup Armitage read the message, then, after pondering for a moment or two drew from his finger a gold ring engraved with the crest of one of Britain's oldest titled families. Handing it to his visitor he remarked in low tones: "I seem to have made a complete mess of my life. Take this and send it back to my father and tell him I died of a broken neck when I was thrown from my horse."

As the visitor took the ring Armitage went on to remorsefully speak of his wife, concluding with a catch in his voice, "Do whatever you can for her. She always admired you."

**ARMITAGE'S VISITOR.** Bob Stephenson, had much to think about as later he rode the mountain trail out of Lillooet. He had seen the heart-grIPPING execution, watched the brief and simple burial and now his thoughts went back seven years to the shipboard acquaintance with a young couple, both in their late teens, with whom he left England. It was in the year that provided a lull between the Crimean War and the Indian Mutiny.

The attractive and vivacious couple on the ship were young George Storm and his bride of but a few days. Both were much in love, both looking forward to life in the new world. Stephenson, only slightly older than the newly-weds, got the idea that theirs was a runaway match.

At New York, the Storms and Stephenson transferred to a ship that took them south to

### A TRUE STORY

By

CECIL CLARK



Mr. Clark retired as assistant commissioner of the old B.C. Provincial Police at the time of his disbandment and the assumption of provincial responsibilities by the RCMP.

Illustration by  
Joan Smith

Applawall. There they crossed the fever-ridden isthmus to Panama, and a few weeks later landed in San Francisco. It was after this long and wearisome journey that the trio had a farewell dinner at one of San Francisco's best hotels and then separated.

The Storms headed up into the gold-rich country around Placerville, while Stephenson remained in San Francisco.

**FROM THEN ON** as the years rolled by Stephenson heard nothing further of his friends, the Storms. Finally, in '62, came word of a fabulous gold strike at Barkerville up in British Columbia. Stephenson saw fortune beckon and headed north to Britain's North Pacific colony.

Like the rest of his fellow adventurers he found it tough going but finally a claim he staked on Lightning Creek proved to be a bonanza and by the late summer of '63 he had sent \$40,000 or \$50,000 down to the Bank of British North America in Victoria.

He was unusual in this respect: unlike the general run of miners he guarded his hard-won treasure, being a rather quiet and

methodical individual. It was perhaps on this account that he had little desire for the honky-tonk attractions of Barkerville's night life, preferring to spend his evenings in his hillside cabin.

However, just before he left town he decided to take in the sights, and wending his way along the high plank sidewalk that fringed the clamorous midway of Barkerville's mud-holed main street, he stepped by chance into the noisy atmosphere of the "Wake Up Jake" saloon and dance hall. Here in the smokey reek of kerosene lamps, raucous explosions of laughter were backgrounded by the incessant whining jig of fiddles and mouth organs.

**IN THE NOISY CROWD** his eyes suddenly caught and held the glance of one of the hurdy girls, ostensibly employed to dance with the miners (at about a dollar a minute) but whose main job was to see that the mud-encrusted boys from the creeks were steered to the bar as often as possible.

As Stephenson stared at the girl, suddenly through groping recollection came recognition. It was Mrs. Storm!

There was mutual recognition of course and wonderment on his part how the charming young bride of seven years ago had come to this pass. Eventually he steered her out of the mob and in an anteroom she told him a heart-rending story of disillusionment and frustration: How in California her husband had finally taken to gambling, a fever he couldn't shake.

For years, she told Stephenson, they had gone by different names, leading a pillar-top existence in the American southwest. Finally they had come up to Barkerville, the wife now known as Bella Armitage, working the miners in saloons and dance halls while her husband "bucked the tiger" in some nearby laro game. When, more often than not, he was cleaned out, then they lived on Bella's earnings.

**IT WAS A TRAGIC** and sordid story for Stephenson and the next day, when he contacted Armitage, he tried to prevail upon the gambler to quit the gaming tables and go down to Victoria and get an honest job. As they conversed, however, he noticed that the once bright and carefree young Englishman of shipboard days was now strangely hard and laconic in his speech, betraying a sickness of outlook gained perhaps in his years of matching wits.

It was a day or two later that Stephenson noticed that Armitage had a close friend, another smooth and hard-eyed character called Fred Glennard, an American and a professional gambler who by his furtive looks had just slipped out of California ahead of a vigilante committee.

Soon after that Stephenson left Barkerville to tortuously navigate the switchback mountain and bush trail to Quesnel, there to take steamer to Soda Creek, where he connected with the southbound horse-drawn stage to Yale.

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That fall, as he idled around Yale, suddenly one day he was again surprised to meet Mrs. Armitage as she stepped from the Soda Creek stage. He went over and spoke to her, noticing as he did so that she was not only tired from her rough and hazardous journey but was in great mental distress. Minutes later, when they had an opportunity to speak, she unburdened herself, telling a story of a final domestic tragedy in which Bill Armitage was the central figure.

From her halting narrative Stephenson pieced together this much:

**AFTER HE HAD LEFT** Barkerville, Armitage and Glennard also pulled out, but instead of going down river to catch the Soda Creek stage, had hiked down the Cariboo Trail. Finally one night when they stopped at Murphy's near the 141-Mile House, they fell in with two travellers, a couple of businessmen called Taylor and Clegg. Clegg, the younger, had arrived on a horse, Taylor on a mule. Clegg had been making cash collections for a Victoria firm and had a considerable sum of money in his saddle bag, something Armitage and Glennard were quick to spot.

**NEXT MORNING**, by prior arrangement, Armitage and his pal left early, but a few miles down the trail they waited in ambush. Later, along came the victims, Taylor and Clegg, but this time Clegg rode the mule and Taylor the horse. It was a re-arrangement that confused the highwaymen for they attacked and killed Clegg and made off with his worthless saddle bag.

The sudden attack, the exchange of gunshots startled Taylor's horse which bolted down the trail with its rider, carrying with it Clegg's well-filled saddle bag.

It took only a minute or so for Taylor to recover control of his mount but when he returned to the scene of the affray all he found was Clegg's bullet-ridden body.

Without pause, Taylor rode in to Mud Lake and reported the matter to the district police head, William G. Cox, and an immediate hue and cry followed.

With the help of skilful Indian trackers the police eventually found Clegg's empty saddlebag inside the embers of the robbers' camp fire. From then on they stuck to the trail, giving the fugitives no respite, until finally they came on Glennard's body on a Thompson River sand bar, where he had met death trying to ford the swift-running river.

**A DAY OR TWO LATER** Armitage was rounded up in the Bonaparte country, his only possessions a few raw potatoes and the pearl handled .44 Colt he had taken from Clegg's body in exchange for his own gun, luckily a Mexican gunsmith in Lillooet identified the weapon as Clegg's property.

Committed for trial, a few weeks later Armitage appeared before Judge Begbie at a Lillooet Assize. Armitage's defence was that Taylor, bouncing around in the saddle of his bucking horse, had fired at the robbers and

## The Young People were in Love, Enjoying Romance and Adventure



killed Clegg. The jury brushed this aside and Begbie had the final word.

Death on the gallows!

As she ended her story, Mrs. Armitage told Stephenson that the execution date was only a week off, and she had one great favor to ask. She had written a letter to her husband, the last probably he would ever read, and would Bob take it to Lillooet before the executioner did his duty?

This was the reason Stephenson made the arduous trip to Lillooet, by way of Harrison Lake, to arrive just before the execution date.

A week later Bob Stephenson visited Armitage in his final moments and when he was handed the family ring, only then did Stephenson learn the true identity of William Armitage. Learned also that Armitage was a baronet's younger son who on impulse eloped with one of the good-looking family maids. It

was only after their arrival in California that the two were legally married.

After the execution Stephenson returned to Yale to make his report to the widow, comforting her as best he could. It was not long after that Mrs. Armitage left B.C. to return to California and a few months later Stephenson followed her.

A year later some sharp and knowing eye in Victoria picked out a chance item in the San Francisco Bulletin. It was a brief notice that Mrs. Armitage had become Mrs. Stephenson.

All that now recalls this story is a gnarled old pine tree up on a benchland behind Lillooet. Probably next summer, as they have done for years, stray tourists will trudge up the hill to photograph it. There's nothing of course to photograph. The real interest lies under their feet!

## HOW THEY SERVE THE BED-RIDDEN

(Continued from Page 5)  
importance and all three have been developed by Mr. Moskoff and his companies.

First there was the "Mouton" or sheepskin fur coat. A very good part of the credit for original and successful research on this item must go to Mr. Moskoff who was experimenting on Australian sheepskins as far back as 1910. The aim was to persuade the wool to abandon its "kinkiness" and other stubborn woolly qualities and assume permanent conditions of straightness, gloss and stiffening. All these things Mr. Moskoff succeeded in doing and some idea of the complications involved may be had from the fact that 72 separate operations are required to resolve even selected sheepskins into "Mouton" coats.

But it was done and so successfully that, by 1945, the demand for Mouton coats—half the price of muskrat and one-fifth that of seal—far exceeded the supply.

**THAT EYE-CATCHING** fur coat, glossy, soft and lustrous, no longer needed to originate deep in the forest or in the Arctic wastes. It came direct from Old MacDonald's Farm, inexpensive and very durable. It didn't even require cold storage. To a moth, goes the saying a mull is as good as a feast. But not if the mull is made of mouton fur! Eating this would be like chewing on the sides of a battleship—rough even on the dental batteries of a moth!

Sheepskins provide the perfect insulation, says Mr. Moskoff and, from this thesis, he developed another outstanding product. Utilizing a vegetable tannage he tanned the pores, strengthened the fibres and filled the leather to develop a lining for flight boots. With these boots airmen no longer suffer from frozen feet when, for instance, forced to bail out at great heights. The Canadian government eagerly

accepted Mr. Moskoff's formula and Mr. Moskoff supplied sheepskin linings for flight boots throughout the Second World War.

**NOW, QUITE RECENTLY**, Mr. Moskoff's Moskor Chemical Laboratories of Toronto has evolved yet another sheepskin product of enormous value. Once again it is something quite different; developed by different processes and adapted to a different but, nevertheless, very valuable use.

One of the worst features of prolonged confinement to bed has always been what the doctors call "decubitus ulcers," but what are more commonly known as bedsores. Aged people, paralytics and those who are very thin or debilitated acquire these ulcers very easily and it is widely recognized that they are a

(Continued on Page 11)



## It's Time to Think About

Of all the mystic and magic rites of Christmas, surely few hold more promise of pleasure than those of the family kitchen, and those special food delights which make Christmas a rich memory, rekindled from season to season and from generation to generation.

Christmas hospitality brings out the pride in most housewives. At this season of the year we want our homes to look beautiful, we want to serve beautiful food—food that not only tastes good but food that pleases the eye. Color in food is important at any time of the year, but at Christmas-time color accents make gay the festive board.

*Today we are going to think about food with eye appeal . . . colorful, beautiful food for the holiday season. First a garnish that fits right into the Christmas color scheme. Cranberry sauce is a perfect color accent. Cranberries are a made-to-measure medium for the cook's palette.*

**Make your own CRANBERRY SAUCE . . .** the fresh berries are so lovely. Combine two cups of water and two cups of sugar. Boil five minutes. Add one pound (four cups) fresh cranberries and bring back to a boil. Lower the heat, cover the pan and simmer about 15 minutes. Cool and serve. Makes a quart of sauce or five small jars.

Next, two lovely molded salads that are enhanced when garnished and served with our scarlet cranberry sauce.

**PINEAPPLE CHEESE MOLD . . .** One package unflavored gelatine, one-quarter cup cold water, one pint cottage cheese, one tablespoon lemon juice, one cup drained crushed pineapple and fresh cranberry sauce. Soften the gelatine in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Break up the cottage cheese with a hand or electric beater. Add pineapple, lemon juice, dissolved gelatine and a dash of salt. Pour into a one-quart mold and chill until set. Garnish with fresh cranberry sauce.

**SAVORY CHEESE MOLD . . .** One package unflavored gelatine, two cups small curd cottage cheese, one-quarter cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, half a teaspoon salt, one teaspoon instant onion flakes or one tablespoon minced green onion and cranberry sauce for garnish. Beat the cheese with a beater until fairly smooth. Soften gelatine in cold water. Stir in boiling water until gelatine is dissolved. Gradually stir into cheese, mixing until thoroughly blended. Stir in salt and onion. Pour into a lightly oiled one-quart mold. Chill until set.

These two molded salads make a nice twin set to serve together . . . Prepare a platter with a frill of lettuce or watercress, unroll the salads side by side. Garnish the tops with the bright cranberry sauce and have a bowl of sauce alongside for extra servings. A few pineapple rings add to the picture. Good for a party . . . will serve 12.

**CRANBERRY REFRIGERATOR CAKE . . .** Two cups fresh cranberries, chopped, one large banana diced, two-thirds cup granulated sugar, two cups crushed vanilla wafers, one-half cup butter or margarine, one cup confectioners' sugar, two eggs, one-half cup chopped nuts and one

cup whipping cream. Mix together the chopped cranberries, banana and granulated sugar. Set aside while you prepare the rest of the recipe. Place one-half the crushed wafers on the bottom of an 8x8-inch pan. Cream the butter and icing sugar together, add the eggs and beat well. Spread on top of the crumbs. Now top with a layer of the cranberry-banana mixture and sprinkle with the chopped nuts. Whip the cream until stiff and spread over all. Cover with all the remaining crushed wafers and chill at least four hours. The best flavor results if chilled overnight. Serves 9 to 12 depending on size of pieces.

**AT CHRISTMAS TIME,** desserts are full of spicy goodness and the tart, sweet flavor of fruits and berries. One of the most popular of the traditional desserts this time of year is mince-meat pie. Right now we are going to give you a new pie that is so good it could well become traditional in your home. It is called Holiday Pie and it combines the goodness of cranberries, raisins and nuts enhanced by the flavor of orange rind and to help keep the juices sparkling and clear, yet slightly thickened, quick-cooking tapioca is added to the fruit mixture.

**HOLIDAY PIE . . .** Three and a half tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, one-and-a-third cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup seedless raisins, three cups fresh cranberries, one-and-a-quarter cups water, one teaspoon orange rind (grated), two-thirds cup chopped walnuts or pecans, one tablespoon butter and pastry for a two-crust nine-inch pie. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, salt, raisins, cranberries and water in a saucepan. Cover and bring to a boil. Cool, stirring occasionally. Add orange rind and nuts. Fill an unbaked pie shell with the fruit mixture, dot with butter. Adjust the top crust, sealing the edges well.

Cut slits in the top pastry—good-size slits. These are important to permit escape of steam during baking. Make enough pastry so that there is enough left to make a ring of holly leaves around the rim of the pie. If you haven't a holly cookie cutter you can cut them out quite easily with the point of a sharp knife. Bake pie in a hot oven—425°—for about 50 minutes or until nicely brown.

Since this is the season to be jolly and gay, and nobody pays much attention to calories, I suggest a scoop of vanilla ice cream with the pie.

**MAKE A MERRY MINCE PIE**  
... Simply add one cup fresh whole

# Christmas Hospitality

cranberry sauce to two cups mince-meat. Make your pie with a lattice top, brush with melted butter and sprinkle with ginger sugar. Ginger Sugar . . . one tablespoon sugar with half a teaspoon powdered ginger.

Cranberries are just as pretty as cherries in a loaf of fruit bread and . . . must less expensive.

It wouldn't be Christmas without a bright fruit loaf. . . Cranberry Fruit Bread is delicious and pretty too. It would be nice to have one or two loaves on hand for those informal occasions during the holidays. With a cup of tea or coffee it's perfect.



BRIGHT FRESH CRAN

**CRANBERRY FRUIT**  
all-purpose flour (sifted) . . . half a teaspoon double half a teaspoon baking one-quarter cup shorter orange juice, one teaspoon egg well beaten, one and one cup cranberries, dry ingredients and cut resembles coarse cornme

hints from  
**Heloise**

### DEAR HELOISE

I am a bachelor. You have no idea how we appreciate all your hints.

Now, I have a little something that I would like to pass on to the housewives: Men detest eating hot cakes and waffles on cold plates.

Perhaps this is one reason why some bachelors have

the plates until they become hot.

Just before each waffle or hot cake is finished and you are about to serve it . . . turn off the hot water, pick up the top plate and dry it quickly. Place your hot waffle on the warm plate. Just taste the difference in your breakfast.

Girls, it takes a little extra effort on your part, but I am sure that your husbands would be most pleased.

And, Heloise, I wonder if you could mention the fact that some of us spoiled bachelors, when invited to Sunday brunch by some of these spoiled career girls,



never married. We are particular, you know! Here is the method I use for Sunday brunch get-togethers.

While your hot cakes and waffles are cooking, put a stack of plates in the kitchen sink and turn on the hot water faucet, letting the stream of water run over

would love a hot plate have our waffles and cakes served on!

As one last thought cooks who throw a fried egg on a cold plate . . . Ugh! try our bachelors' method of quick-hot-plate Perfection!!!

Lonely Bachelor

### PIN-UP BOARD

#### DEAR HELOISE:

I believe that everyone owns an ironing board, and there are many . . . who know how I cover mine.

Take a piece of sheeting of approximate shape of the board and large enough to cover the sides and underpan.

Take ordinary safety pins and outline the under edge of the sheet with them. Use the pins for "holes" and take an available string that is sturdy and "lace" the ironing board cover on as you would with shoe lace . . . on the under side!

Put the safety pins at about one or two-inch intervals. When the cover is worn



use the same pins and string and just restring a new cover.

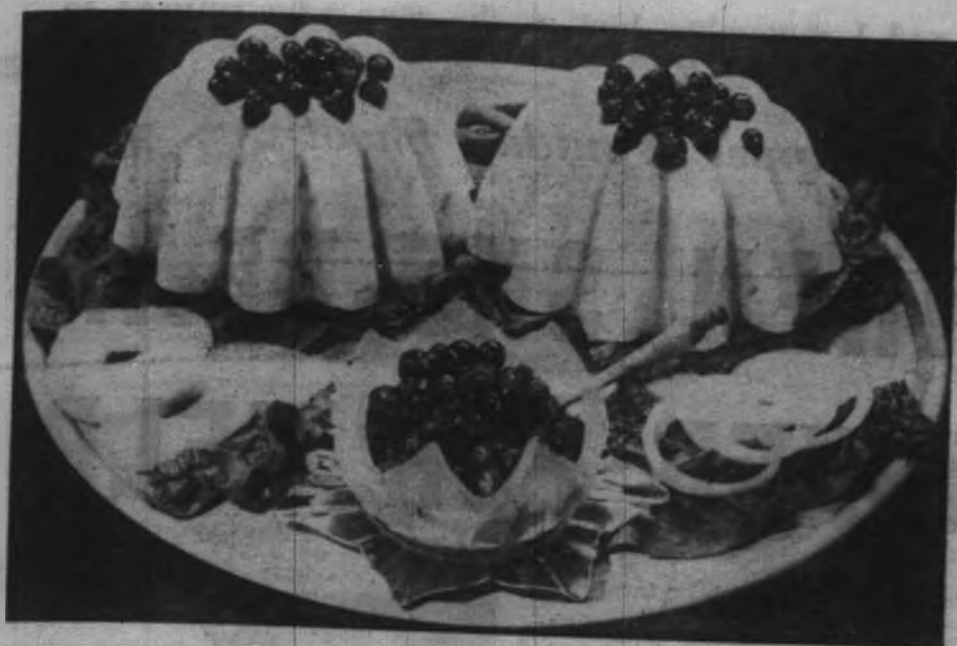


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two cups mineral,  
butter top, brush with  
sugar, one tablespoon sugar  
powdered ginger.

as pretty as cherries  
and . . . must less ex-

times without a bright  
Fruit Bread is delicious  
be nice to have one or  
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**BRIGHT FRESH CRANBERRY SAUCE** tops snowy cheese salad moulds to make a striking dish.

**CRANBERRY FRUIT BREAD** . . . Two cups all-purpose flour (sifted), one cup sugar, one-and-a-half teaspoons double-acting baking powder, half a teaspoon baking soda, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter cup shortening, three-quarters cup orange juice, one teaspoon grated orange rind, one egg well beaten, one-half cup chopped nuts and one cup cranberries, coarsely chopped. Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening until it resembles coarse cornmeal. Combine the orange

juice, grated rind and the well-beaten egg. Pour all at once into the dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Carefully fold in nuts and cranberries. Spoon into greased loaf pan (9x5x3 inches). Spread corners and sides slightly higher than the middle. Bake in a pre-heated oven, 350°, for about an hour or until crust is golden and pick inserted in centre comes out clean. Remove from pan to rack to cool. Store until next day for easy slicing. Good, buttered or plain.



## BRIDE'S CORNER

*It's the garnish that does it . . .  
makes food look special.*

**FOR DRINKS** . . . Use notched slices of orange, lemon or lime. Use colored ice cubes with cherries or stuffed olives frozen in centres.

**USE PAPRIKA** to brighten any pale food.

**USE THREE MINT LEAVES WITH CHERRY** as a dessert garnish.

**USE A SPRING OF HOLLY.**

**USE RED AND GREEN MARASCHINO CHERRY** garnishes lavishly during the Christmas season.

**FOR SALADS or OPEN-FACE SANDWICHES** . . . Cut sliced beets with a pastry wheel into fancy shapes or use tiny cookie cutters in shape of stars, leaves, or your choice.

**USE PIMENTO or RED PEPPER STRIPS** to decorate salads or cold meat platters.

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## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

would love a hot plate to have our waffles and hot cakes served on!

As one last thought to cooks who throw a cold fried egg on a cold plate . . . Ugh! try our bachelor method of quick-hot-plates. Perfection !!!

Lonely Bachelor

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Put the safety pins at about one or two-inch intervals.

When the cover is worn,

use the same pins and string and just restring a new cover. I laugh

### GRATE IDEA



**DEAR HELOISE:**

Before I grate cheese, I put a small amount of cooking oil on the grater with either a small pastry brush or a paper towel and rub a bit.

When washing the grater . . . all the cheese will immediately come off. Lora

### EMERGENCY FILE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

The other night I was out with my girl friend and she broke her fingernail. She asked me for a book of matches.

She took the emery part of the matchbook where you strike the matches and filed off the rough edges of her fingernail!

Richard

**DEAR RICHARD:**

You have found the answer to a catastrophe that happens to every woman once in a lifetime.

And . . . the matchbook does work! Heloise

### TAXING METHOD

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Ideally, canceled checks and tax records should be kept in a safe-deposit box or a sturdy metal file. But who can afford that many metal files and what safe-deposit box is large enough to hold that much "stuff"? Don't laugh!

I take each year's records and dump them into one and two-pound coffee cans, seal with friction tape, and label.

These cans may then be stacked conveniently in a closet and are safe from fire and water damage. When it is time to throw away one year's tax records, I just take down the can and throw away the whole shoving' batch.

Barbara

### PIE TIN PRY

**DEAR HELOISE:**

While I am frying things I turn those throw-away pie tins upside down over the other burners on my stove and it keeps them clean. The tins are much easier to clean than the burners.

Frances Nontell

### JALOUSE TIP

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Since so many other women have been generous with their household helps, I thought I would contribute

my two cents' worth.

I have white shuttered pantry doors, and they do collect soil!

I could never clean these properly until I was told to use the rounded end of a table knife wrapped in a piece of turkish toweling. After "making" this, I dip it into a solution of detergent and water. I just run this along each slat and the shutters are clean in no time.

Helen B.

### CEDAR IN THE AIR



**DEAR HELOISE:**

My cedar chest was 20 years old and seemed to be losing that good "odor".

I took fine sandpaper and, sanding with the grain of the wood, sanded all the inside carefully. My vacuum sweeper took all the crumbs and dust away and it now smells like it used to.

Phyllis Long

### FLAT SHEETS

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Does everyone know that by sewing a narrow hem along the selvage of flat sheets it will prevent the edge from "rolling" when dried in a dryer?

This really saves time if one is "stuffy" enough to want sheets ironed . . . and I am!

Gladys Schier

### PUNCH and JUNCIE

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To drain juice from canned food without a squeezer . . . just punch holes in the top of the can lid . . . hold the can over a bowl or container and then punch one hole in the other end of the can so that the air can get in the can, and the liquid will pour out!

This can be done by using an icepick or any type bottle or can opener. After the juice has drained out, open the can as usual and remove the contents.

Mrs. Charles McKinley





"Cactus" Marrs is his name and I remember him as the man who refused to murder "a mother and her child."

Why he is called "Cactus" I do not know, unless it might be for the thick black beard he sometimes favors. He is a tall, burly man who speaks slowly and softly. His eyes are dark and meditative, the tanned skin about them seamed by wind and the glare of sun on snow.

I met him in the spring of 1936 in the beer parlor of the Tzouhalem Hotel in Duncan. He lived then with his two daughters in a cabin a few miles west of the town towards Cowichan Lake and had recently come down from his winter trapping grounds on the mainland almost 1,000 miles to the north in the St. Elias Range where the borders of British Columbia meet those of Alaska and the Yukon. Excepting only Mount McKinley in Alaska these are the highest mountains on the continent and on their western slopes the snowfall may exceed a depth of 30 feet.

It was in this territory where the valleys plunge steeply to the Pacific that Marrs ran his trapline. In the November previous to our Duncan meeting and before the season's heavy fall of snow in the St. Elias range, he had been in a forest clearing making a "set" for a marten trap beneath a spruce tree, driving in a double row of stakes so that the marten to reach the bait would have to step between the steel jaws of the trap hidden in the snow.

Two feet of snow covered the ground and more was falling. He wore snowshoes. Twilight was approaching and as he was some miles from his base cabin he intended to camp for the night under a tree. Entering the clearing he had left his back-pack behind him on its edge, his .30.30 rifle propped against it. Crossing the open space which was about 40 yards wide he had with him only the stakes which he had already cut and his hatchet.

Stooped to his task, Marrs suddenly felt that he was not alone. Afterwards he recalled no sound, no shadow falling across him. It was simply that he sensed a strange unease between his shoulder blades.

STANDING UP, looking over his shoulder he could not at first distinguish anything new through the swirling snowflakes which blotted from his view his pack-sack and rifle across the clearing. Carefully, so as not to trip, he turned his snowshoes about and, hatchet in hand, took a step on his return journey and paused when he saw a dark form move against the timber which surrounded him.

He went to his left to approach his pack-sack and rifle in a half-circle. As he did so the dark form moved as if to intercept him and he saw now that he confronted a black bear which had not yet gone into hibernation. Marrs shifted to the right and the bear matched his movement. He was soon to realize that it was a she-bear of about 500 pounds and that, while she made no attempt to attack him, she seemed resolved to stand between him and his possessions on the other side of the clearing.

He also became aware for the first time of the man-high roots of a wind-topped fir tree at the foot of the clearing and down-wind from him and that in the deadly see-saw, cut off from his rifle and with the puny hatchet

## The Trapper Wouldn't Shoot

# WHEN SHE-BEAR ASKED FOR HELP

as his only weapon, he was being forced ever closer to it.

Then from out of the tangle of twisted roots he heard what he described to me as a "squawling." The thought came to him, incongruous in that wilderness setting more than 100 miles from a human centre, that a child was lost and crying for help.

WHEN HE WAS NO CLOSER to the fir tree roots that he could reach out and touch them, he saw by the tracks in the snow that his adversary, the she-bear, apparently after running along the fallen trunk, had climbed through them and jumped into the clearing. She now had retraced her steps and had come closer to him, rearing up as if intent upon seeing what was behind him.

Marrs risked taking his eyes from her to discover, if he could, the cause of the plaintive crying from among the roots. Stepping around them he found a cub, almost a yearling, born the previous January or February in its mother's den. The cub, trying to follow her through the tangle, was now hung up by a hind foot caught in the cleft of a root, its nose brushing the surface of the snow.

"Ba-a-a, ba-a-a," it bawled.

Marrs looked back to the she-bear. She was still upraised on her haunches, the wind ruffling her long, sleek coat, her beady eyes blinking at him through the scud of snow-flakes.

"It was almost as if she was telling me



HOWARD  
O'HAGAN

THEN  
and  
NOW

what to do." Marrs said to me across the beer parlor table.

AS HE WAS DOWN-WIND from her she could not catch his taint although she must have caught that from his pack-sack above her. Nevertheless, Marrs prudently avoided standing between her and the cub as with a single blow of his hatchet he cut through the branched root which held her young one in its grasp.

The cub, shedding the root, tumbled with a final squawl against its mother's soft-furred belly. Marrs made a wide circle towards his pack-sack and rifle. As he did so, the she-bear, on her haunches, turned to watch.

She was still standing, cub clutched to her, when he hoisted his pack, picked up his rifle and set off up the valley to make his camp for the night.

"Sure," Marrs said, "I could have shot her. Her fur was prime, a good rug to put before the fireplace. After tanning it might have brought me \$40 or more, but it would have been too much like murder—like murdering a mother and her child."

## RECRUITS FOR PEACE

Continued from Page 4

students could be expected from the United States and farther afield, for the college's fame was growing. Plans are being drawn by the architects for a new chapel to replace the present one which occupies one of the few classrooms.

The questions came from the boys. Where would they find the students? Where would the money be obtained? Each parish would be asked to sponsor one candidate. There would be a drive for funds at Easter. Lent would be a time to give as well as to give up. The church was on the march, vigorous, active and modern.

It was dark when the boys boarded the ferry for home. They sat in groups and talked quietly, going over the experiences of the day. It had been a day to remember always when they had mixed fun with serious thought and had been given a glimpse towards a horizon some of them would reach.

The ferry oozed through wispy fog, vibrated into Active Pass and down the channel to Swartz Bay with now and then patches of oily water reflecting the lights of ship and shore.

Out on another sea a navy was hunting down freighters and the world was still holding its breath.

## THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- |          |      |      |        |     |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) RANG | PLUS | CEIL | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) CART | "    | UNIT | "      | "   |
| (3) NAIL | "    | HERE | "      | "   |
| (4) DONE | "    | WANT | "      | "   |
| (5) STEM | "    | SPIN | "      | "   |

Anagram answers on Page 16



## GILEAN DOUGLAS *Marks with Colorful Prose*

*November has a strong, clean smell. Damp leaves and water are in it, with wet earth and bracken adding a light, evasive perfume to the nights and days. But the chief constituent is wood.*

*It is possible to distinguish, especially in the evening and early morning, between the pungency of cedar and the tang of fir; the bitterness of hemlock and the mildness of alder. It is something which is present at no other time of the year with such clarity. It opens up a whole new olfactory world and my nostrils twitch in all directions trying to record and catalogue each odor.*

Wood and water—what perfect ingredients for a perfume. Here is the scent of earth's relaxation; that quiet resting after the labor and turmoil of summer and the spaded disturbance of early fall. I draw long, deep breaths of fulfillment and content. The scent of river and forest is in my nostrils and my eyes are soothed by the cool, soft-stepping November wind.

After the first snowfall I do a great deal of burning, giving myself any number of reasons for this preference of season. The real one is that I like to watch a great fire glaring red against the darkness of the woods behind it. There is something elemental and huge about it compared to the small, civilized glare in my heater. Usually I pile rotten wood, logs and brushwood be-

tween stumps that I wish to oust. By the second day the fire has made a cavern for itself underneath the heap, painting the walls, ceiling and floor of this cave a light red stippled with yellow.

Pine branches are the most beautiful when burning. The long, bunched needles turn into glowing tassels of golden thread which look as soft as silk. Soon these are overlaid with a delicate grey tissue through which the gold pulses like a beating heart. Fir and hemlock have their brief beauty also as the short, branched needles become rosettes of flame which shimmer and fade along the twigs, transforming each one into a garland for some life queen's shining hair. At night the flames twist up like glowing wires, which change to danc-

## THE PASSING of NOVEMBER

ing sparks as they are blown higher and higher by the fire's hot breath.

Sometimes the smoke filters through the forest, bringing out into eerie, disembodied relief those parts of the trees which it does not cover. But sometimes it begins to climb, quickly and steadily, the flanks of the high cliff behind the house. Soon it is drifting across the very promontory where I have sat so many times and I feel more than a little envy of such ease and rapidity of movement. In one deep dusk this high smoke caught the last rays of the setting sun and became the saffron veil of some mysterious hour. One clear, cold night the last rays of an invisible moon transmutated it into a great cobweb of crystal and silver, which surely had been spun by stars and not by fire at all.

The clink of wood being split for the cooking stove is a musical sound. The big logs for

the heater supply a bass chunk-chunk. Certain pieces of fir stain my fingers with pitch and I know that after dark there will be a faint phosphorescent glow in the woodshed with quick, hot fires to come.

The near-rose of cedar, the primrose of rotting hemlock, the clear ivory of fir glow softly against their background of evergreen. I feel almost guilty when I take them away from it, giving them instead only the prosaic frame of my pole woodshed. But there are times when that frame becomes a rare and lovely thing: when a winter sun shows on the far side of Marina Island, a red lamp glinting to the woodshed door. Great lengths of citrine and flamingo bunting are thrown up the sky, the blue smoke from my chimney drifts across them—and there is the late autumn sunset so many artists have attempted, held clear and sharp for one November moment.

## HOW THEY SERVE THE BED-RIDDEN

*Continued from Page 7*

leading cause of death in old people with fractured hips.

The use of specially processed sheepskins below all points of contact by such patients prevents ulcers and even cures them; this through the property in wool to carry away moisture and evaporate it.

Sheepskins have been used for this purpose in isolated areas and by certain individual doctors since, perhaps, the late 1920s. On this subject a medical report of 1961 states: "What would seem to be so remarkable is that a method that has been so successful in certain quarters has not been adopted widely throughout the country."

**GUIDED BY MR. MOSKOFF**, the Mosher Laboratories are now producing sheepskins

especially adapted for use by bedridden people. Only 5 per cent of all skins processed are found suitable for this purpose and these skins, not from shearlings but from mature sheep, are processed with four main provisions in mind: to strengthen the leather sufficiently to withstand the punishment of washing, to avoid all irritant chemicals, to keep the skin pliable and to assure the best results in air circulation. Experiment has shown that wool sheared to a length of one inch and having a certain number of wool fibres to the square inch produces the best results.

**QUIET, SOFT SPOKEN** and completely unostentatious, Sam Moskoff is a modern magician with the ancient sheepskin. He now processes around a quarter of a million a year—and thereby hangs a tale.



His sheepskins are imported from a variety of countries and, for quite some time, the Canadian government was imposing an excise tax on them which went as high as 25 per cent, based on the cost of the skin and of processing it.

But this tax was legally imposed on fur and Mr. Moskoff contended that wool and fur were two very different things. He withheld the tax and the government promptly sued.

The case came before the Court of Exchequer in March of 1964; the government was upheld and Mr. Moskoff appealed to the Supreme Court.

For the Supreme Court hearing the services of an American microscopist were enlisted, a gentleman close to 80 years old but a star witness nonetheless. Not only was it shown very clearly that furs and wool were both valued and processed quite differently but, also, that they were very unlike in composition. For example, fur has a "guard hair" and wool does not, and there are two layers of hide in a fur and only one in a sheepskin.

In June of 1966 the Supreme Court unanimously reversed the decision of the Exchequer Court and there are still claims outstanding against the government based on this ruling.

Next time you see a sheep don't tell him short just as a source of mutton chops and knitting wool and something to count when you can't sleep. Even though his fleece isn't golden he's still a very useful and important fellow in a variety of ways.

As Sam Moskoff has shown.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 6, 1965—Page 11



Out of the ports of the Isle of Man, over the centuries, have come a staunch and expert breed of seamen and a fleet of fine ships. The records of these people, and the ships in which they served, take a prominent place in Britain's naval history.

# In Peace and War a Gallant People has Served THE PROUD SHIPS

By ERIC SIMS

A book review of the title "Star of India—The Log of an Iron Ship," written by Jerry Macmillan of San Diego, with a foreword by Alan Villiers, started this. I bought a copy.

The Star of India was launched at Ramsey, Isle of Man, on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1863. Her name at launching was Euterpe.

Euterpe, a pretty name, was the muse of music in Greek mythology. It suited a wind-ship well, for under the blue skies of low latitudes the trade winds wing, through rigging and cordage, a Euterpean song. The dust jacket of my book shows Euterpe barque rigged, as does a photograph taken in 1931.

For 40 years, under the Red Duster, Euterpe was in the Australian trade. In 1902 when deep-sea sail was on the wane, she was bought by the Alaska Packers who changed her name to Star of India to join the other Stars of the Packers fleet.

In the early '30s, when the Packers changed to steam she was bought by San Diego interests who planned to make of her a nautical museum. But there were ups and downs in the financial world, depression, followed by war. At last these obstacles have been overcome, and it is expected in 1963—her centenary—she will have been refitted, refitted, and restored, as nearly as possible to the same Euterpe that slid down the ways at Ramsey 100 years ago.

The island where Euterpe was built is small, dropped in the Irish Sea between England, Scotland and Ireland. But its people, Manxmen, retain their Viking heritage, and through the 19th century shipbuilding was an important industry. The Manx herring fleet, built mostly at Peel, was known throughout the seas where herring were fished.

The three-legged crest of Mann, together with its motto, "Quocunque Jeceris Stabit," which freely translated means, "I will stand wherever you throw me," suits its people who always seem to land feet first.

Fletcher Christian, of HMS Bounty fame refused to take abuse. Another Manxman, Captain John Quilliam, was Lord Nelson's quartermaster. He stood at the helm of HMS Victory through the battle of Trafalgar. And more recently the assistant director of the motion picture "Mutiny on the Bounty," R. Callow, bears a true Manx name.

Always in peace or in war Manxmen have done their part.

Thirty years before Euterpe slid down the ways at Ramsey, Manxmen, dissatisfied with poor service to England, underwrote a company—The Isle of Man Steam Packet Company. This line of cross-channel passenger ships operates to this day the most up-to-date, fastest and most luxurious excursion steamers in the world.

In 1830, their first steamer, Mona's Isle, was built by John Wood of Glasgow. She was engined by Robert Napier of the same city. She was launched on June 26, arrived at Douglas on Aug. 14, having made the passage from Liverpool in a little more than eight hours. Island papers described her—"as beautiful a vessel as ever appeared at our port." On her first voyage she carried 22 passengers, her cost £7,052.

The centenary book of the company 1830-1930. I have a copy—pictures the first Mona's Isle schooner rigged, with a tall funnel and

The love of homeland was expressed by a Manx poet whose name is forgotten.

"Oh, Mannin veg veen, ta ma chree  
still here,  
An bwoishal dhyt son dy bras . . ."

Oh Mona, my darling, my heart is  
still there,  
My blessing upon thee, I pray . . ."

her paddle-boxes set well forward. The ship's bell and a Ware jug carrying her picture are on display in the Manx National Museum.

The Mona's Isle ran between Douglas and Liverpool for 21 years until she was sold to a Dublin company where she ended her days as a tug.

"The claim of the Cunard Company," my centenary book states, "to be the first steamer line that had a red funnel with a black top cannot be justified. This distinction, we believe, may be justly claimed by the Manx Company."

The next ship of the line was the King Orry, built by John Winram of Douglas. After she was sold in 1858, she traded in the Eastern Mediterranean as the Queen of the Isle. Later her engines were taken out and she was converted into a full-rigged ship, said to have been lost off the Falkland Islands.

The King Orry's engines were built into the first Ben-my-Chree, which was the first ship of the company to be built of iron. Nearly 70 years later she was reported to be lying, a hulk, at Bonny River, West Africa.

Through 1909-1919, I made numerous crossings between Douglas and Liverpool. Among the ships I remember are 25-knot turbine driven Ben-my-Chree III. She could run away from any ship out of Liverpool. The twin-screw reciprocating 18-knot Snaefell III, my choice for winter crossings; the 18-knot paddle steamer Mona's Queen II, and the Queen Victoria, I remember well.

I love engines, most of my working life has been around them, steam, diesel and hydraulic. I never had affection for turbines, efficient though they are; turbines would never have inspired Kipling to write McAndrew's Hymn. The masterpiece of creative engine design is steam paddle engines, sweeter in my opinion than triple expansion vertical jobs.

Marine engineers would enjoy the description and illustrations of propulsion machinery in the centenary book, boiler pressures rising from 15 to 220 pounds.

My centenary book states: "The machinery adopted by the company's vessels has always been the last word in the best type suited to the service, so that, if not actual pioneers, the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company have always been among the first to adopt new methods of steam propulsion and the company's vessels have always been noted for their speed."

Ship lovers would enjoy the short blog.



raphies and portraits of all the captains together with the pictures of all ships from 1830 to 1930, from wood to iron to steel. Twenty were paddle, five propeller driven.

The last ship to be built before the First World War was King Orry III, 313 feet long, 21 knots, from Cammell-Laird's at Birkenhead. She was the first vessel sailing from Liverpool to be fitted with geared turbines.

In 1914 the whole Manx fleet went to war. King Orry III survived to be given the honor of leading the surrendered German fleet into Scapa Flow in November, 1918, only to be sunk at Dunkirk on May 30, 1940.

Mona's Queen II served as a channel troopship, 1913-1919, and was credited with ramming a German submarine after being missed by a torpedo.

Ben-my-Chree III took part in the destruction of the German battleship Koenigsberg in the Cameroons, East Africa. She was sunk later by Turkish gunfire in 1917, while serving as a seaplane carrier.

Snaefell III, often under enemy fire, not only assisted in the Gallipoli landing at Suvla Bay, but at the evacuation. She was finally torpedoed in 1918, in the Mediterranean.

Ramsey, serving as an armed boarding vessel, was lost to German torpedoes in the North Sea.

Empress Queen, a troopship, was wrecked at Bournemouth, Isle of Wight, in 1916.

The paddle steamers Queen Victoria, Prince of Wales and Mona's Isle III, serving the Admiralty as net layers, survived the war, as did the Viking which had been converted to a seaplane carrier.

A proud battle history for any steamship line.

At the end of the first war the company was faced with an important decision. There was little left of its fleet, three ships were still in the employ of the government, and four, these the smallest, were engaged in passenger and freight service to the Island. Service could only be restored to its former level by new ships at a greatly increased cost.

On the other hand money received from government charters, payment for losses, and the price of ships sold were so substantial that it would have been perfectly possible to wind up the company and to pay the shareholders £5 for every £1 of stock issued. In 1919, at a general meeting of the stockholders, it was decided to carry on and to rebuild the fleet.

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## She was One of a Daring Fleet

One would expect of Manxmen no less! The Isle of Man, as most Britishers know, is the holiday land of Britain's industrial Midlands. The seafaring British enjoy a sea voyage, even a short one of a few hours. There are many Britons who make this passage every year.

The centenary book states that more than 80,000 passengers have embarked and landed at its principal pier within 24 hours. In 1929 there were as many as 25 sailings each way on peak days in August, and in the same year 1,177,779 passengers were ferried in safety. There is, my book states, "no excursion steamer traffic of anything like similar dimensions in Britain." To this I will add—or anywhere else in the world.

Between 1919-1930, the end of the first century of operation, the company built or purchased the Manxman, Mona's Isle IV, Snafell IV, Ben-my-Chree IV (Girl of My Heart), Victoria, and Peveril II.

On May 14, 1930, the centenary ship, Lady of Man, was launched from the yards of Vickers-Armstrong, Barrow-in-Furness. The Lady, a 360-foot, 3,100-ton vessel, had engines to drive her at 23 knots, and a Board of Trade certificate to carry 2,873 passengers.

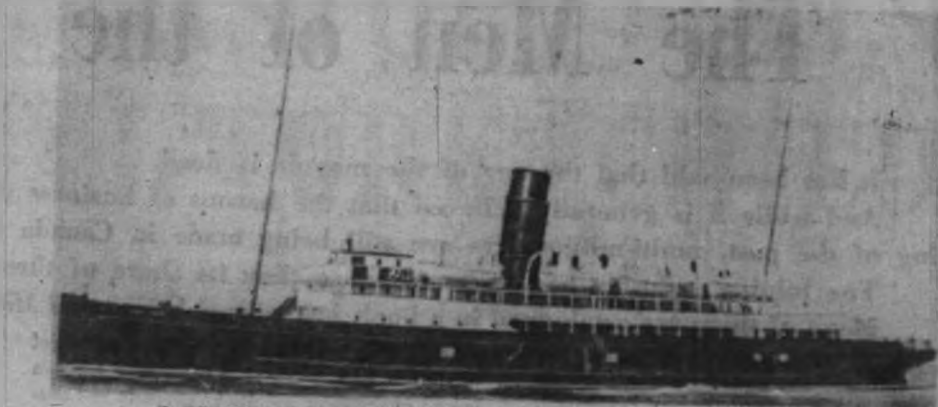
The centenary book devotes several of its last pages to the launching and dedication ceremony. I feel that the time has come for me to offer my copy to the Nautical Museum at Esquimaux.

When the directors of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company ordered the preparation of the 1830-1930 centenary book little did they realize that in 10 years—almost to the day—after the Lady of Man was launched that three of their ships would be sunk under a hail of bombs.

On May 29, 1940, Fenella II was lost at Dunkirk and on the following day Mona's Queen III and King Orry III were sent to the bottom. King Orry III, you will recall, led the surrendered German fleet into Scapa Flow in 1918. The loss of these fine ships—and others—together with many of their gallant crew, was the price that Britain paid to turn near disaster to successful retreat.

Tynwald IV, converted to an anti-aircraft ship, was lost at Boulogne Bay during the North African landing in November, 1942.

Engaged in the Normandy landing were



A PROUD SHIP . . . King Orry was lost at Dunkirk in May, 1940.

Lady of Man, Ben-my-Chree IV and the Victoria. Doubtless there will be Canadians reading this page who embarked in one of these ships.

The present fleet of the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company consists of eight passenger and three cargo ships. All but Ben-my-Chree IV and Lady of Man were built since the last war. The passenger ships are larger than 2,500 tons and faster than 21 knots.

Certain names, ships lost in battle, others whose work is done, are proudly borne by ships of the newer fleet. There is a King Orry IV, a Snafell IV and a Mona's Isle IV to carry battle honors and service tradition.

On May 23, 1962, Manx Maid, a new 21-knot passenger and car ferry, built by Cammell-Laird at Birkenhead, was placed in service. The new ship accommodates 1,400 passengers and 80 to 70 automobiles. She looks like an ocean liner. She has to be, for there are 70 miles of open water between Liverpool and Douglas, and the Irish Sea can get very rough.

At Douglas there may be—at spring tides—as much as 24 feet difference between high and low water. In order that cars may disembark without the clumsy necessity of elevators, naval architects designed a series of ramps up which cars can drive to a doorway either level or slightly above the deck of Douglas pier.

This is the first time such an arrangement has been used aboard ship. Once again the Isle of Man Steamship Packet Company has shown the way.

And all this from a little island, just a bit more than 200 square miles, where the resident population is around 75,000.

On Tynwald Hill from a mound of earth gathered from each of the 17 parishes, all the laws enacted over the previous year are read aloud to the people in Manx and English. This custom is about 1,000 years old.

Its parliament, House of Keys (Kaise—Norse for Chosen Ones) parallels in age the Commons of England.

The Gray Lady still haunts the battlements of the ancient castle of King Orry, in Castle-town (Ballacashel) which was begun nearly 1,000 years ago.

By tradition, public officers swear to administer their office "as impartially as the her-ring bone lies in the middle of the fish."

The most ancient customs and relics in Great Britain are found side by side with the new.

Most Manx names begin with "K" or "Q" or the hard "C"—Quayle, Kewley, Clague, and a few of the older folk can still speak their ancient tongue.

## FATHER FOSTERED BUDDING TALENT

Continued from Page 3

turned, and in 1920 the two young people were married.

Wilkinson wanted to farm. He knew nothing of the life, but he wanted to try, so they bought 50 acres on the Kootenay River—a fine farm, but with a funny, quite inadequate little house, to which they added with lumber from a dismantled old mill. They also built a little shack on high ground nearby, because the river had been known to flood. The mosquitoes, says Hester in a sort of aside at this point, were appalling. And she was expecting their first child.

Now, on the opposite side of the Wilkinson property to the river, the railway ran. And they were just a score of miles from the American border, below which prohibition reigned. They began to be aware of odd goings-on. In the dead of night they would hear the train stop—at a spot where there was neither station nor water tank. What there was, however, was a little island in the river where lived a lone male, so that by putting two and two together, from their own observations and from local gossip, they came up with a fairly logical explanation. They decided that the train stopped to unload certain cases, and the gentleman on the island transferred these, under cover of darkness, to small barges which sank beneath their weight to just below the surface of the river, and which then floated on down to Camelsot—or the U.S.A.—quite invisibly and

doubtless extremely profitably. Moreover, the Wilkinson home being thus strategically located, the couple presently received a good offer for it from parties who may or may not have been interested in the above clandestine shenanigans. In any event, the Wilkinsons sold out and came to Victoria.

### Farmed at Colwood

They settled in Colwood, and for awhile went in for raising asparagus. But Ted's training as a teacher was being wasted, his wife felt, and she persuaded him to go back to this. He obtained a post at St. Michael's School, and had been there for some 10 years when an accident on the playing field damaged his spine. It was a long time before he was on his feet again, and when he did partially recover, he was offered a position at Glen Lyon School. In the meantime Hester had been left a small legacy, and she invested this in a photographic studio on Yates Street, which she operated for several years. But her own health was not good. Something she now thinks may have been polio brought her low, and it was while she was taking treatments at Radium that tragedy struck—the death of her husband.

They had had three children—two girls and a boy. The four of them presently moved to a home on Taternall Drive, and when a day came along when she was given notice to vacate the

premises occupied by her studio, Hester simply moved the business to the basement of her house, and continued it there.

In addition, she took in boarders. She had a few young men, and she fed them well. In fact it was because she made her own bread and sent the boys to work with such appetizing sandwiches that she presently had as many tenants as she could handle—all from the same office and hoping to share in the good cooking!

Times change, children grow up and marry and move away, and multiple sclerosis puts a limit on one's capabilities. Hester has been in the present Aloha Drive little one-floor home for three years now, and she is lucky, she feels, that she can still do her portraits. And they are very fine. She is fond of sketching children and she is excellent with dogs, so that many of Victoria's animal lovers bring her photos of their pets to copy—because after all you can't explain to a four-legged subject that it's essential to sit still and maintain a pleasant expression. She writes verse. She can do a little "window-box" gardening, and she has a beautiful view out over the water, with the city lights, on clear nights, bright in the distance. She has a companion who lives with her, and she is friendly and cheery. She has her family treasures.

And she has one other asset—a whole lot of courage.



What's It Take to Make a Million?

## The Men of the Mines

It has been said that the age of the moguls is dead.

And while it is generally believed that the barons of business who amassed fabulous fortunes are a thing of the past, multi-millionaires are still being made in Canada today.

The mining industry has nurtured more than its share of these titans.

Many of them are catalogued in a book just released, *Men and Mines* (Pitt Publishing Co., Toronto).

George Lonn, a Canadian portraitist who has made an international name for himself sketching the greatest figures of the day (Churchill, Kennedy, Shaw, Eisenhower, Montgomery), reveals some interesting facts about Canada's mining men.

A collection of 77 men and one woman are included . . . each represented by a brief biography and a charcoal sketch.

It tells the story of the men who have made and currently are making Canada a world mining power.

There is something unusual about men who made millions in mining. For the most part they made it only after struggling physically and mentally against the greatest of odds.

What do most of them have in common?

- A humble beginning.
- A struggle to get a good education, mainly in the engineering professions.
- A compulsion and capacity to work long hours, day and night.
- A constructive desire to produce.
- A romantic sense of achievement.

The names tell the story.

**CYRUS EATON**, born at Pugwash, Nova Scotia, into a family of humble circumstances, started to be a minister of the church. At

present, with five leading West German steel producers, he is engaged in developing Ungava in one of the most ambitious projects in Canadian mining history.

**THAYER LINDSEY**, born in Japan where his father was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway, is a legend in Canadian mining. Lindsey once bought a number of claims owned by inventor-theosophist Thomas B. Edison and organized Falconbridge Nickel Co. Ltd. Since International Nickel Co. had a monopoly on North American nickel-processing patents, he bought a refinery in Norway to get refining rights.

**PIERRE BEAUCHEMIN**, a lumberman and one of 13 children, persevered against ridicule of neighbors for four years, determined to find a gold mine. He mortgaged everything he owned to develop East Sullivan, a copper-zinc producer, and others after that. Now he is one of Canada's richest men, having opened up Quebec's vast mineral resources.

**M. J. BOYLEN**, who received his education in the school of hard knocks (many times he didn't know where he would get his next meal) is now the proud possessor of two honorary doctorate degrees.

**STEPHEN B. ROMAN**, born in Slovakia, became a multi-millionaire before he turned 40. He emigrated to Canada at the age of 16, worked as a farm hand near Oshawa, a factory laborer, and a newspaper editor before he organized a syndicate to develop oil fields in Alberta and the U.S. During the booming uranium rush he gambled on a drilling program near Blind River to develop the world's largest uranium ore body, now Denison Mines.

**JOSEPH H. BIEKHORN**, born in Latvia, had to cut his formal education short at the age of 14 because his widowed mother had little money and a large family. He came to Canada in the depression, armed with a pocketful of money, to finance staking operations. The story of his faith in one of Canada's leading geologists, Franc R. Joubin, who discovered Blind River, is an important chapter in Canada's recent history.

The determination to work and build . . . to be positive rather than negative . . . to help others rather than knock them down, these were their qualities.

The religious fervor which built personal fortunes and also Canada as a country touched many other men who came up the hard way . . . such as Gilbert LaBine, Joseph Hackett, Murray Watts and many others mentioned in Mr. Lonn's book. —TTNS.

## SMUTS: MAN FROM THE VELD

By JOHN BARKHAM

Since South Africa became an independent nation in 1910 it has had only six prime ministers, all of them Afrikaners. The greatest of these, and the only one to attain a world reputation, was Jan Christiaan Smuts (1870-1950). Smuts was a rare figure in politics, a defeated leader who linked the fortunes of his vanquished country and himself with those of his powerful conqueror, Britain, and in so doing won respect and enhanced status for both.

His role on the world stage dates roughly from his part in drafting the Treaty of Versailles after the



JAN CHRISTIAAN SMUTS

Page 14—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, December 9, 1967

First World War to his part in drafting the United Nations Charter after the Second World War. In the long interim he alternated between parochial domestic politics and world statesmanship, winning renown abroad and increasing political hostility at home. His last years were spent in decline, and the leadership wrenched from him by the Afrikaner Nationalists has remained firmly in their hands ever since.

At least half a dozen biographies of Smuts have been published to my knowledge, including a respectful one by his son and namesake, J. C. Smuts, and a litigious one by his lifelong political associate Louis Esselen. By far the best biography to date is the massive two-volume work by Sarah Gertrude Millin published in 1936—a colorful, dramatic travesty which suffers, however, from the defect of being incomplete. Now comes this first

**SMUTS: Volume 1, The Runging Years**, by Sir Keith Hancock. New York: Cambridge University Press, 619 pages, \$10.

volume of what promises to be the definitive treatment.

The author, Sir Keith Hancock, is an Australian professor of history specializing in Commonwealth affairs. He was able to draw on the extensive resources of the Smuts Archive in Cape Town, but labors under the handicap of having to use all the Afrikaans documents in translation. Nevertheless, I feel his conscientious coverage and studious objectivity are more adequate passports to posterity. His narrative reflects the cool detachment with which history is likely to appraise his subject.

This opening volume covers the period from Smuts' birth in 1870, through his education at Cambridge University in England (a turning point in his life), to his entry into South African politics and his participation in the Boer War against Britain. Here the lanky young lawyer unexpectedly became a field general, a rank he subsequently bore with distinction through two world wars. Sir Keith takes his man through the political

partnership with Louis Botha, and closes the volume with Smuts' assumption of the prime ministership after Botha's death in 1919.

This opening installment, painstaking rather than exciting, is due to be followed by the second and vastly more interesting half of Smuts' life. The steely South African from the veld had now stepped on to the world stage for the first time, and before him lay great worlds to conquer—worlds which he duly conquered while losing his own backyard.



"He says we should allow him in at half-price."



From a Vanished Age of Elegance

# BROOKE ASTOR TELLS OF 'PATCHWORK CHILD'

Mrs. Astor, born Mary Brooke Russell, is the granddaughter of an admiral and daughter of a marine officer who served under Harding and Hoover as United States high commissioner to Haiti. By her third marriage she became Mrs. Vincent Astor.

There are no Astors, however, in this chronicle of a childhood. There is barely a word even about the first husband, a Princetonian with a red Stutz Bearcat, whom Brooke married at sweet sixteen just as this volume closes. Her story began in the city of Washington and in New England, and shifted to Hawaii, Panama and Peking, and wound up in drawing room, dancing class and ballroom, and at a fateful Princeton prom.

One of the funnier stories in this old-worldly autobiography concerns the invitation to the prom. A young man had been planning to take his sister, but she fell sick; she was a friend of Brooke's and Brooke was proposed as substitute. Brooke's aunt, arguing that she

PATCHWORK CHILD, by Brooke Astor. New York: Harper & Row. 224 pages. \$3.95.

Reviewed by W. G. Rogers

ought to be allowed to go, put it this way: "She might never be asked again." Brooke's mother commented even more bluntly: "It's too late now for him to get an attractive girl." Brooke's own earnest proved a bore, but she won out with another girl's beau.

Mrs. Astor remembers other humorous incidents in the course of a life led in exclusive circles. In Panama a French dignitary, not noticing that under his desert lay a lacy dolly, swallowed dessert and duly in one pleasured gulp and smacked his lips appreciatively.

Aboard ship crossing the Pacific, the child, only eight, was fascinated by a Chinese Prince who paced the deck with his pigtail swinging to and fro. She was not able to resist the urge to give it a tug—to his amusement, happily, as well as hers.

Her grandmother's precepts included: "A lady never walks on the same side of the street as a gentlemen's club," and "A lady



BROOKE ASTOR

never leaves her front door until her gloves are buttoned." It was this grandmother, a southerner, who until after the Civil War never picked up anything from the floor.

If she dropped a handkerchief, she rang for a slave to retrieve it.

This implies a background of a special quality, not ostentatious but full of good things and frequented by people of some distinction. There was not vast wealth, but there was the air of it; ease and comfort were taken for granted. Brooke knew in Peking—the most colorful section of her book—Henry Puyi, who turned Communist, and her mother was presented to his mother, the Empress Dowager. Brooke was a spectator at the monarch's funeral, and records picturesquely the mourners' laments, the clanging cymbals, the train of camels, the priests in white, red and yellow, the ceremonial keening on a horn so large 12 men carried it, and the massive bier resting on long poles supported on the shoulders of 80 men.

This is a rare and charming glimpse of a life now gone, as that placid world itself is gone, too. Mrs. Astor is blessed with the curious memory useful to an autobiographer, and admired by a reader. She lived in sophisticated, knowing circles, and she passed a naive childhood. They combine nicely.

## LIFE BELOW STAIRS

Lady's Maid: "Please, ma'am, I wish to resign."  
Lady: "Why, Parker? You came here only yesterday!"  
Lady's Maid: "I have been looking over your drawers, ma'am, and find your things are not up to the mark and would not do me credit."

(Caption below a Punch drawing, mid-19th century.)

It's cold comfort—which is better than none—to learn that "the servant problem" is at least two centuries old, and that it has changed character very little.

The only conclusion one can draw from this book is that the only servant sure to be faithful, is a slave (who has no other

choice); and that the relationship between master and servant is usually one of mutual contempt... the contempt being heavily loaded on the servant's side. This is likely historical, having its roots in the master's orientation and inability to do anything much for himself.

It's also useful to have disputed the notion that a British servant is better than any other. According to the author, he isn't and never has been. And that saves North Americans much wishful thinking, transportation cost and disappointment over the importation of same.

It also saves him from wishing that today was one of "the good

WHAT THE BUTLER SAW, 250 Years of the Servant Problem, by E. S. Turner; Michael Joseph Ltd.; \$5.50.

Reviewed by ELIZABETH DINGMAN

old days" when servants did their jobs without contempt or slouching out at the smallest pretext. There never were any such days; bruised feelings always have been a hallmark of the servant problem.

Not that there's much of a problem left, because there is no such person as a servant today. Servants are now described as "help."

The author brings up the matter of status, as important today as 200 years ago. Gentlemen, in the 19th century, "while sometimes willing to fill the office of housekeeper, objected to doing work which came within the province of a lady's maid."

Although this book is written largely from the employer's point of view, it infers that the system of household service, feudal in origin, started off on the wrong foot because of abuse on the part of both servant and master.

The problem continues. Some people still need domestic help, and for very good reason. According to the author "the highest of luxuries... is to have efficient, willing, resident servants." The housewife whose husband cannot afford \$200 to \$300 a month for a resident help must fawn on her daily woman, drive her to and from her home, ply her with cigarettes, make her appetizing meals and lend her a fur coat or a piece of jewelry from time to time.



"There's a good dog. You lick and I'll dry."

## NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS



# Whist, Music . . . and Yelling Children

## New Year's Day in Old Victoria

**JAMES K. NESBITT** last week introduced to readers a series of letters from members of the family of Governor James Douglas and Dr. J. S. Helmcken. In this article he continues to explore this correspondence.

The Douglas and Helmcken letters recently presented to the Archives by Mrs. C. S. Downing of West Vancouver and Towner Bay tell of New Year's Day in Victoria and at the Douglas home in 1883.

Dolly Helmcken was then 18, and visiting Great Britain. Her father, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, wrote her about the New Year celebrations.

Sir James Douglas had been dead for six years, and his widow lived in the big house where the government employees' parking lot is today. She was a matriarch and her large and ever-growing family often gathered about her.

Next to her lived her eldest son-in-law, Dr. Helmcken, and by now he had grandchildren, and so he wrote of them to their Aunt Dolly, who, when she returned from Europe a few years later married W. Ralph Higgins.

It was Jan. 8, 1883, before Dr. Helmcken found the time to give a full New Year's report to his far-away daughter: "My dear Dolly—Somehow or other it seems a long time since New Year's Day, and yet only one week has elapsed.

"I did not dine at the big house (the Douglas home) on New Year's Day . . . but I went in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gamble were there, and so was young Mr. Gamble, who, when talking with Amy, told her that he knew you very well.

"We had a jolly time and got the steam up for a pretty high pitch. Amy played the piano, Mattie the fiddle, I mean violin . . . Harris had a go at the guitar and young Anderson the flute.

"All these instruments going at one time and playing lively and comic airs, you may imagine, created no little row and produced no small excitement. The children danced and scampered and yelled. The old people kept time with their feet and joined in when they had an opportunity, and my partner at a game of whist made no end of mistakes—but, as we did not play for any stakes the mistakes did not cost anything.

### Early to Bed

"We broke up before 12 o'clock, and so were very good. Of course, we broke up just when everybody was most jolly . . . but then, you see, when carriages come people have to go or pay the driver to wait.

"The Bushbys did not come on account of Dot having the measles, and so they and we were deprived of a considerable amount of pleasure. Dot is quite well now, but Rex is full. I suppose Rita and Jack (his grandchildren) will have

them at Saanich. The sooner they get the measles the better, as Archie (G. A. McTavish, Dr. Helmcken's son-in-law) is supposed to be at the House on the 25th of this month and you may rely upon it Amy (Mrs. McTavish and Helmcken's daughter) will not remain at Saanich if she can possibly help it."

(Archie McTavish had just been elected member of the legislature for Saanich.)

Dr. Helmcken advised Dolly he was expecting a houseful: "I told Archie to come and live with me during the session, which means that his wife, children and servant are to come also. So you see I shall have quite enough of company and politics for some time."

Like all grandfathers, Dr. Helmcken loved his grandchildren, but the noise—oh, my, the noise: "I think the trumpets and drums and whistles will all have been destroyed by that time, and you may rely upon it that I will not buy any more, whilst they are inmates."

And he caught his breath as he saw the youngsters sprouting up before his very eyes: "Bye the bye—Jack must be growing a big boy . . . he asked me for marbles the other day—This is a great advance towards manhood. I suppose shortly he will demand tops, and not be afraid that a kite will pull him up to the clouds."

### New Year's Calls

And thus having disposed of the grandchildren, Dr. Helmcken got back to tell Dolly more about New Year's Day: "I went as usual to see my old friends . . . a lovely day, quite warm. I saw the Works, the Finlaysons, the Charles, Munro, Lewis, Nicholles, Carrs and some others, but Mrs. Tolmie, old Todd, Mrs. Starr and Mrs. Needham were out."

Dr. Helmcken regretted the changing times: "Visiting is going out of fashion here . . . a few of the best people declining to receive . . . not even having a basket to receive cards! However, there will always be some visiting done by the old people. I forget how many visitors Amy had here. Of course they came to see her, and not me."

Well, Dr. Helmcken wouldn't be "at home" either for the first while after Dolly returned: "When you come home I mean to have my



WITH PAPA and MAMA, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McTavish, the children were photographed. From left, winsome Rita, Duncan, Claus, and the eldest, Jack.

door locked, and a washbasket put at the handle on that day . . ."

The year before, in June of 1882, another son was born to Dr. Helmcken's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McTavish. Mrs. McTavish, who was Amy, wrote to her brother, James Douglas Helmcken, asking him to be godfather. He was then studying medicine in Edinburgh, and Victoria's future and much beloved "Dr. Jim" wrote back: "My dear sister—Your epistle of the 26th June safely to hand. I shall be delighted to have your youngest hopeful, on the occasion of whose birth I must congratulate you, as my godson. I am very sorry I shall not be present at the ceremonial, but I dare say someone will stand for me. Neville Douglas is a very pretty name indeed, but where on earth have you got the Neville from?"

"Well, who's to be godmother? Somebody awfully nice, for mind, I do not wish to be associated in this undertaking with an ancient dame, or proud, stuckup beauty. Somebody nice, genteel and quiet."

In typical younger-brother fashion he wrote to his big sister: "What a stock of McTavishes this world seems destined to hold. If your family continues to increase this way, there won't be much room left in B.C. for anyone else."

In a great rush, he told sister Amy some of the news from Edinburgh: "Aunt Jane (Mrs. Alexander Grant Dallas), Cecelia and two boys were here about a month ago. Aunt J. is a regular buttertub . . .

but full of good humor . . . We had a very nice time of it altogether.

"It wants but a few minutes of 12, so that I must be off to the Infirmary, after which I shall go to Trinity (three miles walk) for a sea bath. I go nearly every day before dinner. It is a long way to go, but one does not mind that for the pleasure to be derived from it. Now, goodbye. Love to everyone, from your affectionate brother, J. Douglas Helmcken."

The naming of the new McTavish baby became a family affair—discussed and debated across the ocean. Mrs. McTavish's sister Dolly, then in Europe wrote: "My dearest Amy—I should so much like to see the baby. What a pretty name it has. I prefer Claude Douglas—but I still think he has a very pretty name. God bless the little fellow. That dear boy Jack must be a darling, and dear little Rita—how I just long to see them."

Mrs. McTavish, learning she had mystified her brother James with Neville, and that her sister Dolly preferred Claude to Neville, dropped the controversial name, calling her new son Duncan Douglas McTavish—and he, for years an alderman of Victoria—lives now at View Royal.

### ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) CLEARING
- (2) TACITURN
- (3) HIBERNAL
- (4) UNTOWARD
- (5) MISSPENT